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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940 — Number 78

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Judge R. L. Harrison has announced for re-election to the office of County Surveyor of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary and general elections. Judge Harrison is known to practically every man, woman and child in Socott County and all know him to honest and upright in every way. He asks the votes and support of the voters at the August primary.

* * *

We are authorized to announce Fred Withrow as a candidate for Assessor of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary and general elections. Mr. Withrow is from Blodgett, is a young man of good appearance, is thoroughly competent to fill the office and solicits the consideration of the voters when they go to the polls.

* * *

Before us is a copy of the Zavala, Texas, County Sentinel, which carries resolutions passed by the local legion post to guard against the "Fifth Column" that might be in that section or just over the line in Mevico. Also, they carry a long story about syphilis being so prevalent in that section. Which is the worst scourge: The Fifth Column or the Syphilis is left for the legion boys and the doctors to decide.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Keith reported a large dahlia in bloom at her home, however, she said, it came from a root left in the ground throughout the winter. It will be some weeks before blooms appear on any of the several hundred hills the editor has out as all were placed in the ground around May 1.

* * *

The Standard has received compliments for the coverage of the Parks Air College carried in the Tuesday addition. We appreciate these compliments for our Mr. Edelen did himself proud in covering the story and having it on the press in forty minutes after the news from Washington had been received approving the project. The story is not copyrighted and if our competitors wish to use the entire story or any part thereof, they will be welcome to it, with or without credit.

* * *

Wm. Lee Dace, of Sullivan, Mo., brother of Sergeant Dace of the Missouri Patrol and stationed in Sikeston, has been notified to report to Annapolis, Md., to the Naval Academy where he will take the course to become a naval officer.

* * *

We are glad that Sikeston didn't lay up in the hills north of the 37th meridian, else we would not have had an opportunity to have received the Park Air College location. It is mighty nice to be so pleasantly located and to have so many live wires ready at all times to go after things worth having.

* * *

State Senator Michael Kinney's Fifth Ward Democratic Organization has indorsed the candidacy of Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for Governor. While this action was expected, and merely adds to the large number of ward organizations declaring for McDaniel, supporters of the St. Louisan attach extraordinary importance to it because of Senator Kinney's popularity and influence with rural as well as metropolitan Democrats throughout the State, resulting from his long career in the State Senate.

* * *

Stories have come to this office of pro-Nazi talk of some of our citizens and business men that is pretty hard to believe. We hesitate to listen to these tales but being in the newspaper business we suppose it is our place to listen even if we doubt. However, if there be any pro-Nazi believers in our midst they had better keep it to themselves else they may be handled pretty rough or their business ruined.

* * *

A cartoon in the St. Louis Globe Democrat of Tuesday fittingly describes Mossolini as a buzzard setting on a dead tree ready to pounce down on the carcas after the kill. When President Roosevelt accused Italy of plunging a dagger into the back of its neighbor, France. It certainly looks bad for the Allies in Europe, but here's hoping all the material help possible in the United States will be at the disposal of the Allies.

* * *

Standard $2.00 per year.

Starlett Revue Well Received

The Starlette Dance Revue, given Friday at the Armory, drew a large Sikeston crowd as well as many from out of town. All were unaminous in high praise of the 25 girls and boys who performed with much of the finesse of professionals. Costumes were a glittering and colorful array. Especially striking were those of the Oriental Ballet, the scene of which was the court of a Prince of the Orient and his beautiful slave girls. Joy May Edwards as Anitra, the favorite, delighted with her grace and beauty. The accrobatics of the slave girls was a high spot of this ballet, especially the different twist-chest-rolls trick by Betty Deneke.

Betty Deneke was a hit in her Rhumba; Phyllis Harrison gave forth the glamour of Hawaii in her Hula tap and the five "Starlette Steppers," in a Military Tap, gave the audience a patriotic thrill as they danced to "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Jerry Mize, as usual, gave out with a number of lively done tap routines and promises to one day be a real artist. Especial credit is given the beginners class composed of Betty Drake, Mary Lee Cotton, Lois Aldredge and Thelma Williams, who performed with the skill of much more advanced students.

Alice Martin and Marilyn Mayfield delighted with their version of "La Cucaracha," as did Jackie Coin and Betty Deneke in the "Jarabe," Mexican Hat Dance.

All the Malden children were received with enthusiasm and performed like real troupers.

This Revue ends the dancing classes for the summer. Classes will be resumed in September when Mrs. Bandy returns from Hollywood where she will study dancing during the summer months.

4 INSANE CONVICTS HANDCUFF GUARDS, ESCAPE AT FULTON

Fulton, Mo., June 8.—Four insane convicts, after overpowering two attendants and handcuffing them to a bed, escaped from the criminal insane building at State Hospital No. 1 here last night.

The four were Henry Richardson, 32 years old, sentenced from Saline County for theft; James F. Dunivan, 33, St. Louis, sentenced for robbery; Merl W. Morton, sentenced from Jasper County for receiving stolen property, and Harry Miller, 55, St. Louis, sentenced for robbery.

They threatened the attendants, Clarence Staats and W. H. Young, with knives, scissors and a razor, took their keys and handcuffed them, with another patient, to the iron bed. Then, with the aid of bed sheets and a table, they scaled the walls of the bullpen into the recreation yard.

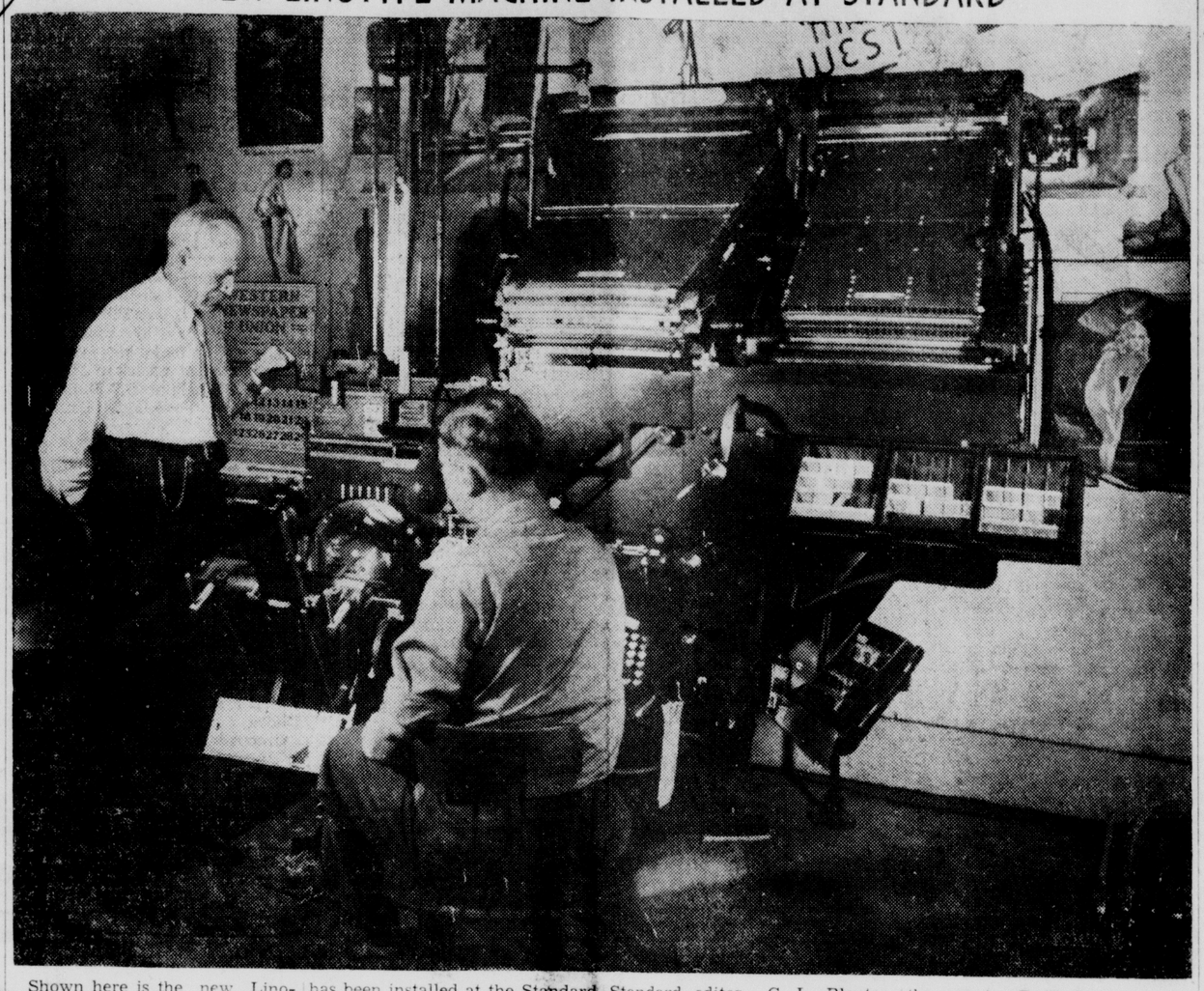
A fifth inmate, Clarence Landreth, 26, sentenced from Vernon County for robbery, escaped alone later.

TRANSUE GROUP LEAVES FOR NAZARENE ASSEMBLY

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue and two children, Thelma and Earl, left Wednesday for Oklahoma City, Okla., to attend the 10th general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene. They expect to return to Sikeston about June 25.

Washington, D. C., the city without a state, has a greater population than Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont, or Wyoming.

NEW LINOTYPE MACHINE INSTALLED AT STANDARD



Shown here is the new Linotype machine that cost $7500 and has been installed at the Standard shop. Beside the machine is the Standard editor, C. L. Blanton, Sr., and seated at the machine is the operator, R. W. Schwieter.

Public Reception For Truman

A state-wide public reception will be held at the Pettis County courthouse, Sedalia, this Saturday evening for Senator Harry S. Truman.

Tribute will be paid the senator by speakers for his service as a defender, patriot, leader, laborite, public servant and legislator.

On the reception committee from this section will be C. L. Blanton, Sr., of Sikeston, H. Clay Hunter and J. V. Conran, of New Madrid, and Von Mayes of Caruthersville.

MRS. HARVEY MORRISON IS NOBLE GRAND HOSTESS

Mrs. Harvey Morrison was hostess Tuesday evening to 12 members of the Noble Grand Club of the Charleston Rebekah lodge at a covered dish supper served on the lawn at her home. A program of games and contests was enjoyed following the supper. Mrs. Morrison is Noble Grand of the Sikeston club.

LAUNIUS-ATKINSON MARRIAGE SUNDAY

Miss Cora Ruth Launius and Robert E. Atkinson were married Sunday afternoon by Rev. C. F. Transue at the home of the bride's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed of this city were attendants. Mr. Atkinson is employed at Sizemore's Tin Shop, and Mrs. Atkinson has been employed at the Sikeston Laundry. They will live here.

'Naughty Marietta' Coming to Opera

St. Louis — Victor Herbert's most tuneful operetta, "Naughty Marietta," co-starring Rosemarie Brancato and Robert K. Shafer, stars of last summer's attendance breaker, "Firefly," will start off weekly presentations of eleven musical successes at the open-air Municipal Opera, beginning Monday night, June 17, and continuing through Sunday night, June 23. The spectacle about this country, "The American Way," continues through June 16.

"Naughty Marietta" was last presented in the giant outdoor theatre in 1933, and more recently was successfully presented on the screen. The melodies of the stage hit are as poplar as is the name of the composer. Among familiar songs, besides title number, are "Tramp, Tramp," "Neath The Southern Moon," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Life for Today" and "It Never Can Be Love."

The stirring story has a New Orleans background of 1780, with an escaped Countess and the captain of the American rangers providing the romantic interest. Miss Brancato and Shafer will play these roles. Unquestionably the principal reason for the huge success of "Firefly" was the brilliant vocal renditions as well as acting of the pair. It was Miss Brancato's only appearance of the season and the Municipal Opera office was flooded with telegrams requesting her return.

Another popular favorite returning after two years absence is Joseph Macaulay, who has acquired some additional notable accomplishments on Broadway since his last appearance at the Municipal Theatre.

An array of brilliant newcomers will join the cast of "Naughty Marietta", including Cass Daley, described as a one-woman hurricane comedienne, who has been starred in many Broadway successes, and Herman Timberg, Jr., comedy dancer of international renown.

The Municipal Opera dancing chorus of 26 girls will be given first chance of the season to show off. Solo and ensemble footwork will sparkle in large quantity of classical and modern routines. Lew Christensen, principal dancer and choreographer of the famous Ballet Caravan, and Gisella Caccialanza, enchanting Latin ballerina, will be introduced for the first time at the outdoor theater.

"Naughty Marietta" will be followed by these musical hits "Apple Blossoms," "Rio Rita," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Good News," "Knickerbocker Holiday" with James Barton, "Anything Goes," "East Wind," "Rosalie," "Babe in Arms" and "The Great Waltz." Seats now selling for any performance.

3-WEEK-OLD SWINNEY INFANT DIES

John Anderson Swinney, 3-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swinney, died at noon Tuesday at the family residence, 215 North Ranney, of colitis. Brief services were held at the home Wednesday morning, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park. There are three other children in the family.

Work to Start on New Church

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13th, 14th and 15th, a truck driver will be constantly engaged hauling sand and gravel from Dexter for the foundation for the proposed new church building, "The Latter Rain Tabernacle," to be erected on lots 18 and 19, block 18, McCoy & Tanner's third addition to the City of Sikeston.

Monday, June 17, work will be commenced on the foundation proper. I am asking workmen who can donate a day or a half day's work to appear at the lots, next to the Frisco railroad, located on North Frisco Street, in west Sikeston, on Monday, June 17, for work. Have already contracted with concrete-mixer man and machine.

Will need two or more carpenters for making forms for foundation and workmen to dig out for the foundation. Have a contract with one carpenter, and trust to have another or two by work time Monday. If it is raining, of course work must be postponed until Tuesday, June 18, 1940. Expect to pay for labor, but want as much donation labor as possible.

This is business, and material is constantly being assembled on the grounds for the foundation.

John B Huffman.

A knot is a unit of speed, not of distance. It is equivalent to one nautical mile an hour. Instead of saying that a ship is traveling 10 knots per hour, we should say that it is traveling 10 knots.

Scott Extension Activities Widespread During May

met May 15, with the home demonstration agent, Miss Ella Fikuart, and Miss Flora Carl, extension nutritionist of the university of Missouri College of Agriculture. These leaders received training on planning, preparing, and serving well-balanced meals economically, and their effect on health. Each leader will carry this information back to their respective clubs.

Making a home attractive by beautifying the lawn is essential to continued happy home life. The Home Demonstration Agent visited all lawn beautification leaders to assist them with their lawn planting that they may be in position to pass information on to other people in their communities. Seventeen farm families in Scott County are not only interested in living at home, but are keeping records on their farming and gardening operations to determine "where the money comes and where it goes." Garden leaders of the 19 extension clubs are also

Recognizing the need for more information on foods and nutrition and its effect on health, leaders of nine Home Economics Extension Clubs from McMullin, Pleasant Hill, Porter Switch, Commerce, Lennox, Head, Dunavor, Benton and Owensby communities keeping records. They were visited by the Home Demonstration Agent, who gave them needed suggestions.

There were 112 mattresses made in the following communities with the number indicated in each: Owensby 9, Ward 15, Oran 9, Diehlstadt 17, Lennox 10, Miner 10, Commerce 9, Salcedo 19, White Oak 14. Material has been ordered for 280 mattresses and in addition 120 applications will be approved in the near future. This mattress making work is being carried on by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation furnishing the ticking and cotton, the AAA being responsible for selection of applicants community AAA committeemen assisting with delivery of material, the WPA sewing room making the ticks, the County Farm Bureau furnishing money for extra expense of needles, thread, and travel. The home demonstration agent, with representatives of Home Economics Clubs, supervises the making of the mattresses. Two new Home Economics Clubs, one at Commerce, which now has 22 members, and one at Lusk Chapel with 11 members, were organized.

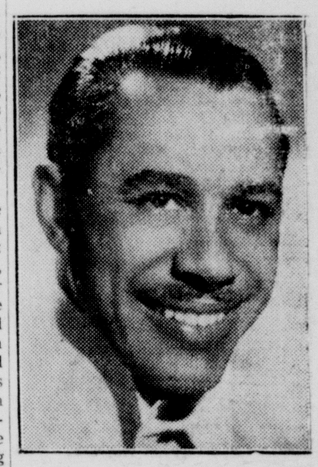
The Hunter Health club under the leadership of Mrs. Dallas Wallace, and Mrs. Carl O. Luper, assistant leader, successfully completed their work and held their local achievement.

There were 2190 farmers of Scott County, operating 230,280 acres of land which represents 91.2 per cent of the crop land in the county, taking advantage of the assistance offered by the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program to increase soil fertility and increase crop yields. Nineteen farm reporters are trained to begin the second week in June to assist these farmers to prove their participation.

There are 364 parity checks amounting to $10,862.88 being distributed to wheat farmers who have planted within their wheat allotments. This number represents about one-third of the expected returns on applications in the state office.

At a banquet, 128 cattle feeders from Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin, Pemiscott and Cape Girardeau Counties, heard market outlook information presented by representatives of the Producers Livestock Commission Co., and E. S. Matteson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Three-hundred farmers, including 35 from Scott County, of Southeast Missouri attended the spring meeting on the Sikeston Experiment Field. Outstanding in the results secured in the nine years of experiments, was the fact that a four-year rotation of corn, soybeans, wheat and red clover, with the soil limed and 20 per cent phosphate added to the wheat, paid $3.80 worth of increased crop yield for each $1 invested on lime and fertilizer. Comments by farmers observing the results were that this practice carried out would solve the problems of "How to Increase Soil Fertility and Increase Crop Yields", as well as "The Lack of Home Ownership" in Scott County.

BATON WIELDER



Cab Calloway will lead his Cotton Club orchestra, direct from Harlem, in a dance at the armory Saturday night, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The dance will start at 10:00 p. m. Reservations for tables may be obtained by calling Dr. W. M. Sidwell.

CANTEEN DISTRIBUTING AGENT PROMOTED

Jim Williams, who has been agent here for the Canteen Distributing Co., received word to report to Chicago headquarters to be assigned to a larger territory elsewhere.

COTTON CHOPPING NOT TO STOP ADULT SCHOOL

"We have started to chop cotton, but this does not mean that we have started to stop school. The adult school is one among the best our community possesses." This is the statement of four students in the class.

Rev. S. D. Woods, teacher.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Joe Mathis on Dorothy Street with Mrs. T. R. Solomon and Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell as co-hostesses. Mrs. John A. O'Hara will be leader for the afternoon.

There are 1,400,000 gasoline pumps for the 408,000 service stations of the United States.

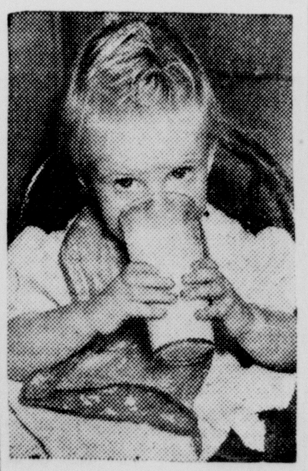
STARS SALUTE JUNE DAIRY MONTH PLAN TO INCREASE USE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk is tops with the star pilots of the air lanes

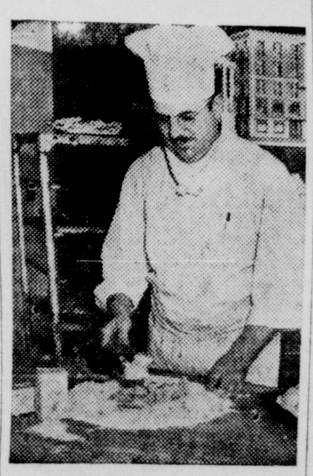
Bonita Granville, young M-G-M actress, knows what to drink.

Ann Sothern can be counted on to order a glass of milk

Joe E. Brown votes milk the perfect all-time beverage



P oy Sandy, newest picture star, depends on milk



Cyrielle Du Muyt, Stevens Hotel pastry chef relies on butter.

The ever-popular Mickey Rooney is a real milk fan

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR (23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL
FRED WITHROW

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT (First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

COUNTY SURVEYOR
R. L. HARRISON

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL
V. L. (Red) KIRBY

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Standard $2.00 per year.

According to report the Republican high command is planning to have the probable members of the resolutions committee of its national convention meet in advance of the convention date and frame a platform. In the light of the party's record and the utterances of its various candidates for the nomination for the presidency the task before the committee is not an enviable one. If it constructs a platform that any of the known candidates can consistently stand on, it will have no appeal to an intelligent public, and if a platform is produced that has popular appeal it will necessarily be an indorsement of most of the Roosevelt administration's achievements and thereby leave all known candidates "with dangling feet to tread upon the air." Indeed, on inspecting the party record, the committee will be confronted with such a disordered heap of miscellaneous and heterogeneous materials as to make their assemblage into anything having form and substance a unique feat of composition and carpentry.

However, while the Republican delegates are struggling with their headache, it is surely permissible for disinterested outsiders to indulge in amused speculation as to the outcome of their deliberations. Will, for example, their production begin, as did the Republican platform of 1936, with the horrendous alarm: "America is in peril! The welfare of American men and women and the future of our youth are at stake." That would certainly get a big laugh and would be in accordance with the rule for public speaking to put your audience in good humor at the start.

After some such felicitous introduction as this they might proceed to write a plank on foreign affairs to fit the declarations of one of the candidates, running something like this: "Whereas in eastern States most people recognize the leading position of the United States in world affairs and there is strong sentiment in favor of its participation in effort to bring about international peace and order, therefore we are in favor of this policy East of the Alleghanies; but since in most States of the Mid-West sentiment is wholly opposed to any kind of contact with foreign countries, in that region our policy is one of complete isolation." This too would be standard procedure in the good old tradition of Phineas T. Barnum.

Keeping to this line the committee should have no difficulty or compunction in asserting that the Roosevelt administration had strangled business enterprise. The fact that the net profits of nearly 2,500 companies rose from about two billion dollars in 1938 to three and a half billions in 1939 and were better than for ten years, or that 250 companies reporting for the first quarter of 1940 increased their profits 50 per cent over the same period in 1939 ought not to bother them at all.

Still having in mind the declarations of candidates that the Roosevelt administration has been a "complete failure," the rest should be easy: "We favor the repeal of the law providing for old age and unemployment insurance, the law establishing minimum wages and hours of labor, the law restricting freedom of enterprise in marketing fraudulent securities, the laws regimenting farmers into decent incomes, and the abolition of all agencies designed to bring the advantages of electrical power to farmers and the general public at reasonable rates."

Having thus produced a document consistent with the attitude of the party in Congress, in accordance with the allegations of Republican candidates and in conformity with the desires of the financial and industrial consortium which supports the Republican party, what more fitting climax could be placed on their labors than to adopt as their campaign slogan that brilliant suggestion of Dr. Glenn Frank—the stirring, thrilling words: "The Crusade Magnificent."—Michaelson.

HATS AND HAPPINESS

We hear from a publicity bureau plugging the hat trade that there exists no record of a man owning a new hat ever having committed suicide.

After duly discounting the fact that this bit of information comes from a hat publicity bureau, we're still willing to believe that it is true.

We'd go farther than that. We'd offer a small bet—say a two-bit cigar—that practically nobody ever committed suicide just after taking delivery on a new suit, or even a new necktie or a new bracelet at no matter how small a price.

If these remarks help the clothing trade or attract some extra clothing-trade advertisements to this magazine, we'll just have to bear up.

The thing that matters in this connection is that for most people there is a definite mental and spiritual pickup to be got from any new piece of personal equipment.

You may have a moldy old soul and a weary heart, and know it all too well. Or you may be just feeling like a lug for a day. In either case, the chances are good that the sleekness of new felt, the knife edges at exactly the proper locations in a new suit, the unwrinkled sheen of new leather, will make your spirit feel like new too.

Our earnest tip is to go out and give it a try if you're feeling low. It's guaranteed to work for at least 95 persons, male or female, out of 100.—Colliers.

For every dollar paid in wages during the construction of a motor car, tax collectors take $4 during its lifetime.

EDISON, The MAN

"There's just enough left to pay all of you off in full."

SYNOPSIS

Humbly employed in the Gold Indicator Company building in New York's financial district, Tom Edison proves his inventive electrical ability and is backed by General Powell to develop a new stock ticker. Mary Stillwell, whom he meets in the shop in Newark, becomes his inspiration. Expecting only a very modest sum for the invention, Tom is pleasantly surprised to be given $40,000. He determines to open his own experimental workshop—and asks Mary Stillwell to marry him.

CHAPTER FOUR

Edison found a site for his workshop not many miles from the city of first success, Newark, New Jersey.

Menlo Park was planned by his original developers as a residential community. In 1872 its low rolling hills and sweeping vistas of fields and forests still had much of the charm that had captivated so many English soldiers—both officers and men—and their associated Hessian mercenaries as they fought around Trenton and Monmouth during the Revolution and settled there in peace when the heroic leadership of Washington prevailed against them.

"Menlo Park—Choice Estates—For Sale," was the posted sign. "Sold," painted in soon after the first stock ticker was installed in New York City, meant that a considerable share of Edison's $40,000 had been invested.

Tom's first workshop was humming with activity in 1873 when his baby daughter was born; they called her Marion Estelle. And three years later came Thomas Alva Edison, Jr. The sincerest congratulations to Mary and Tom came from a handful of loyal workmen, most of whom had followed the pair from the Western Union Shop in Newark.

Rain gathers microbes from the dust-filled air. After the first few hours of a rainstorm, the descending drops are much more pure than those that fell at the beginning. Hail and snow bring down an even greater percentage of microbes than does rain.

Bewilderment and Edison had long been kin. He'd chased too many ideas up a blind alley to have any expression of frustation on his face mean what it means when usually encountered. He was well trained to fail—and try again.

But as he arrived at his sunflooded labratory that morning from his home nearby there was a droop in his shoulders put there by the kind of problems he had not been trained to solve.

Bunt Cavatt was waiting at the door. Bunt, still as much of an itinerant as he was the night years before that he surrendered his broom to Tom in the basement of the Gold Indicator Company building, had a habit of turning up—like a bad penny—but he was never interested in pennies. It had taken many of Tom Edison's dollars, cheerfully given, to keep their friendship alive. Ben Els, his uncle, was with him.

"Is this seven o'clock?" Bunt asked in good-natured raillery.

"It was seven o'clock—two hours ago," Tom answered.

In the adjoining shop men and machines were busy. Their clatter seemed to sing the song of success.

"Well, even without you, the wheels of industry don't seem to be standing still," Bunt continued—and he pumped his old friend's hand with an over-enthusiasm which Edison had long since learned to recognize as an unfailing sign.

Tom interrupted the ritual. "It's no use, Bunt," he said. "I'm broke."

"But you can't be, Tom," Bunt stuttered in amazement. "Why you're a big business man—got a factory and a home—and a wife and children—and—and a lot of things! Besides, all I want if five dollars."

"Get ten—and give me five of it," was the laconic reply. "Come on inside."

Edison's situation was easily explained. He was essentially an inventor—a dreamer—and not a business man. Two spindles on his cluttered desk—there was no other "bookkeeping system"—made graphic contributions to the story. One, "bills payable," was filed to overflowing. The other, "accounts receivable," stood gaunt and naked like a shattered pine on a mountain top. There has been rifts in the gloom since the beginning of the business—the chemical telegraph, the electric pen, and the quadruplex had returned some money, but all of it as well as the original $40,000 capital, had been eaten up by demands for more and more new equipment and supplies.

Tom's shoulder drop that morning had been in anticipation of an expected visitor. He arrived while the three old friends were commiserating with each other.

Bunt saw him first—and knew him.

"I'd better evaporate," Edison said—just before the sheriff pushed open the office door!

Tom didn't exactly tell the sheriff that he wasn't the man he was looking for. It was Bunt that helped the officer of the court to mentally substantiate his own self-made case of mistaken identity.

"Can I help you?," Bunt asked.

"You sure can, Mr. Edison," was the answer. "Got some things for you—summonses, attachments, writs of replevin, and such stuff—lots of things!"

Bunt took the sheat of ominous looking documents which the sheriff thrust into his hands.

Tom had seen the storm in the making. Now it was about to break. There was one scant week of grace.

"Can it be," he mused aloud, "that one scant week can tear down what it's taken me years to build?"

"It's a shame," Els answered. "You must have a mint of money wrapped up in this labratory."

"It's not the money I'm thinking of so much," replied Tom. "It's the lives wrapped up in this labratory. It's come to mean everything I set out to do—and it's a pay check each week for my men. It's food and shelter and school for a lot of families. We just can't let a week wipe out all of that. I've got to do something—and I'm open for suggestions, Uncle Ben."

Uncle Ben's single suggestion was naive. "Seems to me," he said, "if I were an inventor, I'd invent something!"

But it wasn't as simple as that.

General Powell had always been sympathetic—and helpful, Edison saw him a day or two later as he lay sick—a lot sicker than anyone knew.

"Only a minute or two, please," the nurse said as she admitted him to the General's bedroom. Her manner was ominous—and the futility of his visit struck Tom forcibly as he saw the wan figure of his friend on the bed before him and heard a tired weak voice address him.

"Hello, Tom. I'm glad you came."

"I'd have been here a long time ago if I'd known," Tom answered. "When you get as sick as this why don't you let your friend know?"

A smile was the sick man's only answer. Then: "Is everything all right, Tom?"

"Fine! Working out like a charm. Money's pouring in like corn in a crib," was Edison's jocular reply; there was nothing else to say.

"I saw Taggart the other day," the General continued. "He said something about helping you."

"Helping me? Why, I don't need help," said Tom.

There was a pause before the General answered; then his "Don't put too much faith in Taggart," was only a whisper.

But there was no place else to go—and in Taggart's office the next afternoon Edison had occasion to remember the General's warning.

"I'd be happy to advance you one hundred thousand dollars," the suave Mr. Taggart intoned. "But I'm sure you'll permit me to exercise some authority in deciding the kind of work you do at Menlo Park."

"Sorry, sir," Edison replied in measured tones. "I happen to be an inventor. I can't be told what to do. I've got to do what I want to do. I'm working with ideas, visionary things—and nobody but myself can have any idea how useful—or how profitable—they are until I've had time to find out in my own way."

"You're in a very bad spot to ask for your own way, Mr. Edison," Taggart answered with asperity.

"I am, Mr. Taggart," was Tom's reply. "And I see you're willing to take advantage of it. General Powell would have given me that money without any strings attached. I can't take it at your price. I'll have to worry along somehow until the General is able to talk to me. Good day, sir."

The disconsolate visitor met Taggart's secretary in the hall as he was leaving. "Have you heard, sir," he said respectfully. "General Powell has just passed away!"

Tom Edison "discharged" all his workmen next day.

"I know we've been through tight spots before," he said as he stood as his cluttered desk with the men in silence around him. "Before, we've always come up with something—something to pull us through. Something's always happened. Maybe I've been expecting a miracle—but it just hasn't happened. We haven't any more time. We're at the end of our rope. There's just enough money left to pay all of you off in full. And there's just one more thing I can't do—and that's talk any more about it. All of our hearts are too full for that. Thanks for all you've done. Good bye, good luck!"

There was something each one wanted to say—but the boss had just declared he wouldn't have it. They filed out in silence—and in determination. There was no mass meeting for decision—not even whispered conversations. Every Man Jack of them was back at his bench in the morning—and the boss couldn't do anything about that! He didn't have to pay, and he didn't have to talk. But there was something that made him want to cry when he saw them there!

The expected "miracle" didn't fail. Read the next installment!

MISTER! HERE'S **YOUR** BEER!

Treat your taste to a stein of good old Stag and you'll say it's the finest brew that ever cooled a thirsty throat. It's light—clean-tasting—with a flavor you'll never forget.

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HENRY DEAR IS EATING CROW
since I got him a MILE-DIAL...FREE

"Just like a man—with his superior air—he'd keep telling me any gasoline is the same as any other. But I argued there couldn't be much to lose, as long as they give you the Conoco Mile-Dial perfectly free.

"They certainly wouldn't tease you to take a thing that strictly counts up the mileage from their own gasoline, unless they're awfully sure of themselves. So I steered to the first Conoco station and in half a second the Mile-Dial was on the dash. Looks smart. Free, too.

"The total mileage on your speedometer goes on the Mile-Dial, so you know the start of your test. And you know the amount of your gasoline, by starting with just a full tank of Bronz-z-z. Then going along buying your 10 gallons more, or maybe 8, or 15 let's say, your Mile-Dial keeps count.

"Let's look. I'm up to 53 gallons. And... wait a second... it's 928 miles since starting this test of Conoco Bronz-z-z. Now watch this flip of the Mile-Dial. There!—it says better than 17½ miles from a gallon of Bronz-z, with a car this big. And do I hear any pooh-pooh?

"Even Henry won't say it's just luck any more, after all the different driving tests he's kept doing with this Mile-Dial... Luck?... It's just bad luck using mixed breeds of gasoline when Conoco Bronz-z-z is game to let you dial its true mileage. A smaller car like yours might even beat 17½.

"If you're a consumer that wants 36 inches in a yard, and real facts on everything, you certainly want the true count of mileage from your open-face Conoco Mile-Dial..."

Get your own certified Mile-Dial today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station... FREE. There's a heavy demand—go now. Continental Oil Company

* * *

TRUCK OWNERS who lack fancy cost-systems find Conoco's Mile-Dial the best thing yet.

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We don't often have a sale on these check-up and lubrication services, but when we do, it's a sale you can't afford to miss. Look at these *Special Prices* . . . and then rush right over. Here's your opportunity to *Really* save money. And remember . . . we have the correct lubricants and the proper equipment to do the job *Right*.

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Road Hazard Guarantee
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Highway 60 West
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Orville Smith
Highway 61 Near
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Highway 61 at Tanner
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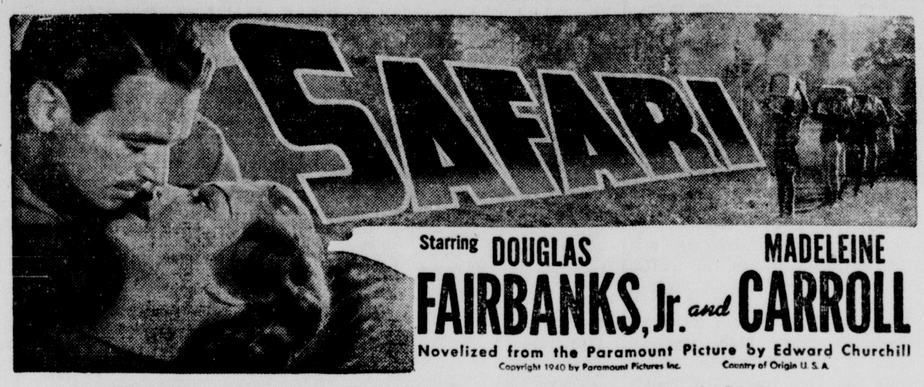

SYNOPSIS

Baron Charles de Courland, who has brought beautiful Linda Stewart on safari into the heart of Africa to hunt big game, spends a sleepless and angry night in camp. That he has shot a leopard and has sent an unarmed native boy, Happy, after it, doesn't worry him. What does is that Linda has flown off the afternoon before with Jim Logan, aviator and safari guide, in his airplane, and neither has returned. Logan has learned from Linda that she has been using him as "bait" to snare the baron, whom she wants to marry for comfort and security. Marooned by the storm, they spend the night in a hollow tree.

CHAPTER VIII

Baron De Courland's eyes betrayed his stored-up anger and his shaking hand, as he lit a cigarette, betrayed his nervousness when Jim Logan's plane came into sight. He was beside it, looking questioningly from Linda Stewart to Logan as it rolled to a stop. Behind him crowded the natives, who muttered among themselves about the still missing Happy.

"Good morning, Charles!" exclaimed Linda. "We've had quite an adventure."

De Courland violently tossed aside his cigarette.

"I imagined as much!" he snapped. His eyes were narrow slits as he looked at Logan, demanded: "What have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, first, Baron, it was too dark." Logan made no attempt to conceal his annoyance. "Second it was too rainy, third, Susie was too valuable for me to risk a take-off and fourth—" He shrugged his shoulders. "I have nothing to say."

"Risk a take-off? Why did you land?"

"Because I asked him to," Linda snapped. "I wanted to take pictures."

"At night?" The baron's voice was chilled steel.

The worried natives, led by Wemba, jabbered excitedly among themselves. Logan listened for a minute and then, without answering the baron's question, fired at him:

"Did you shoot a leopard yesterday? Did you make the kill?"

"The animal disappeared into the brush," the baron replied. "I sent the boy after him. I was very much interested in what had happened to Miss Stewart."

Logan gave him a scornful glance, turned to Linda.

"I'm sorry to walk out on you," he said, "but I have to go look for Happy."

When he had gone, with the natives following him, the baron sneered at the girl:

"So it's Linda now. No longer Miss Stewart."

"Don't beat around the bush, Charles. What do you want to know?"

"I would appreciate an explanation. I couldn't sleep last night for worrying about you."

"I don't know what fantastic notions you have," she replied, "but I do know that you're wrong. I'm going to my cottage."

His look after her was interrupted by the departure of Logan and the natives to hunt for Happy. He watched them disappear into the brush. Then he paced anxiously until they returned.

Logan was carrying the dead Happy in his arms. Behind him came the natives with the leopard lashed to a pole. Logan went directly to de Courland.

"Happy finished your job, Baron," he said grimly. "Here's your leopard. I hope it's worth it to you."

Linda came to Logan's side.

"He's dead!" she exclaimed. Tears came to her eyes. "Oh, Happy! He was such a gay little—he tried so hard to fix my tub. He smiled all the time. The last thing he said to me was, 'Happy fix—'" She turned on de Courland. "Why did you let him go after the leopard?"

"The pelt meant nothing to me. Before I knew it the little fool started running—"

"That was his job." Logan made no attempt to hide his utter disgust. "You said you weren't an amateur—but you let a wounded animal escape."

"Well, you don't need to dramatize it. I'll pay an indemnity to his family."

"I was his family." Logan swallowed hard. "Your biggest check couldn't pay for one of my boys."

"Are you finished?"

"For the moment. Last night I spotted some elephants. What are your orders?"

"The elephants can wait," de Courland said. "Last night I heard lions. We'll get one."

"Very well. I'll take you myself."

"Charles—may I come along?" Linda asked, suddenly.

"But of course, my dear." De Courland was overly gallant. "I want you to."

While the men made ready for the hunt, Linda stopped in to see Logan and told him how sorry she was about Happy. She blamed herself for his death, saying that if she hadn't held Logan he could have flown back to camp the night before.

De Courland interrupted them by calling for them to join him. They went outside. Before they started, Logan checked the baron's rifle by sending a shot through a tin can more than a hundred yards away.

"I'll try to be as expert as you are," de Courland declared, smiling coldly.

The three didn't have to go far to find the first lion tracks. Logan led the way and, after a few minutes it was he who spotted the great beast. He pointed, and the baron saw.

"Your shot, baron!" Logan said, quietly.

The baron raised his rifle, the cold smile still playing at the corners of his lips. He sighted deliberately at the lion's heart. Then he shifted the barrel ever so slightly—so that the bullet would penetrate the killer's shoulder—and pressed the trigger.

The lion leaped into the air, twisted, and then dashed into the brush.

Logan studied the baron as Linda asked if the lion had been hit.

"You hit him, all right," he told de Courland. "In the shoulder."

"What are your orders?" There was mockery in the baron's voice. "Shall I go in after him?"

"Don't be absurd, Charles. It'd be madness. A wonuded wild animal in that brush, where you can't see—"

"Don't worry. I'll get him." Logan's eyes were a cold, black gray as he looked at her. "That's my job."

He turned, started into the brush. Linda took one look at the twisted smile on de Courland's face. Then she called to Logan:

"Jim! Stop!"

De Courland stepped to her side, watching her intently. Oblivious of his cool, calculating study, she cried again: "Jim! Jim!"

Logan continued after the wounded animal.

"He—might be killed. Like Happy." Linda was breathless. Then from the distance, came the hate-filled roar of the wounded animal.

"Jim!" Linda screamed. "Jim!"

(To be continued)

The three didn't have to go far to find the first lion tracks. Logan led the way and, after a few minutes it was he who spotted the great beast. "Your shot, Baron!" he said.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Governor Stark has announced that he would call a special session of the State Legislature to provide additional relief funds "before the present appropriation is exhausted," and strongly indicated that it would be held before the primary election on August 6th . . . . The Missouri Athletic Commission under its new chairman, John J. Griffith of St. Louis, has just named Charles Pian of St. Louis as chief deputy for eastern Missouri and W. E. Johnson of St. Louis as deputy in charge of tax collections at boxing and wrestling shows . . . . Nick T. Cave, prominent Democratic attorney of Columbia, has been appointed as judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals to succeed Judge William E. Kemp, who resigned to become city counselor in Kansas City . . . . Missouri's highway death toll of 27 in May was 12 less than last year, the State Highway Patrol reports, and adds that highway fatalities for the first three month of this year were 4555 less than in 1939 . . . . The State Social Security Commission has just appropriated $270,839 for direct relief for June, leaving a balance of only $262,838 for the remainder of the year . . . . The State Highway Department is marking yellow safety lines on the main state highways which are to be designated as "no passing zones" . . . . A total of 92,032 Missourians have received June old age assistance checks totaling $1,481,078—an increase of 3510 on the rolls since the previous month, reports the State Social Security Commission.

Trees Need Food From Soil Like Other Plants

To answer a few questions of Scott County folk interested in yard improvement it may be said that since trees and shrubs are long-lived, slow growers, and deliver no measured harvest, their sufferings from shortages in soil fertility are not so readily brought to attention. Like all other plants, they must have a portion of their nourishment delivered by the soil, even though they are mainly wood and are made from water and carbon dioxide supplied by the atmosphere.

It is true that trees grow on soils less productive at least in terms of grain or forage yields. This does not deny their demand for significant quantities of nutrients from the soil, nor does it refute their response to fertilizer treatment. Since they are a crop in which wood making is the main plant activity, for this particular function they need potassium relatively more than nitrogen and phosphorus. These last two, coupled with calcium, contribute to protein production, and must be available to maintain the growth machinery, the wood manufacturing leaf surface, and all the cell multiplication activities.

Trees and shrubs can exhaust the nutrient supply to a low level in the soil of their root zone, and thus reduce their rate of root extension. They are under particular handicap in competition with permanent sod, especially in shallow soils underlaid by heavy clay subsoils hindering deep root penetration.

The high value of permanence and of position of shade trees and shrubs in the landscaping scheme warrant remembering that they need more attention than mere setting out. Their length of life and of service in rendering beauty may be extended by fertilizing, especially when each autumn we rake and rob them of their leaves, the fertility of which goes back to their roots in nature. These leaves, composed with some nitrogen, phosphorus, or potassium, and then put back as fertilizer would do much toward fertilizing the trees properly.

Advice to Girls on 'How to Get a Job'

Girls should be simply made up, immaculate in every detail and smartly tailored, not if they want a man, but if they want a job, according to a booklet recently issued for the benefit of Washington University seniors entitled "How to Get a Job."

Other bits of advice which appear in the chapter on appearance for a possible interview are: Use no heavy perfumes, keep your fingernails at an inconspicuous length and of an inconsicuous color, take your hair up off your shoulders and look the appropriate age for the job. Last of all, it reads, leave your family, chums and boy friends at home.

The latter come in for their share of advice, such as: "Remember you have to look like a successful business man. Employers are afraid of a failure." To accomplish this and while being interviewed for your first job, the senior must:

Have had a haircut recently; a shave; avoid any attempt to get by with what the compiler of the booklet calls that "it-will-do" look; use no scented hair tonic; and finally, perhaps the hardest advice to take, wear garters, since some employers are allergic to droopy socks.

The booklet was compiled by Mrs. Priscilla Alden Settle of the Washington University Employment Office. Eleven chapters are spread across its 16 pages. The subjects included are: "Pull," "How to Pick Your Job," "What Employers Want," "What Do You Have to Offer?" "Preparing for the Interview," "Your Part in the Interview," "How to Keep Your Job" and "Some Fields That Are Not Overcrowded Now."

The Handley Page Harrow, a British heavy bomber, is powered with twin engines, which give it a top speed of 200 miles an hour. The plane has a bomb load of about 10,000 pounds, a maximum range of 1840 miles.

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A LIGHT BEER
Dry
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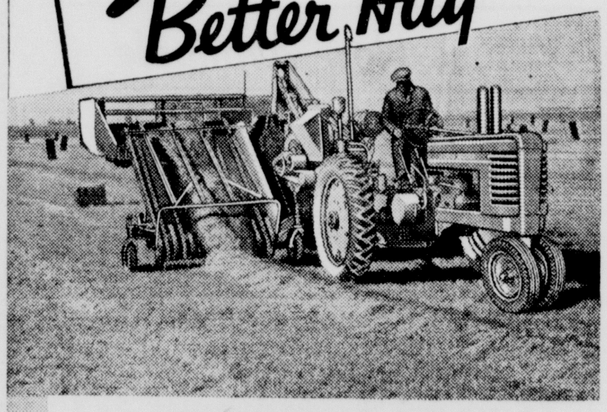


Use a John Deere Windrow Pick-Up Press for a complete once-over job

Drive a big-capacity John Deere Windrow Pick-Up Press through the field, and bale your hay direct from the windrows—when it's in prime condition. Gather, elevate, and bale it—all in one operation. There's a big money-saving advantage in handling hay this way—not only do you save much time and labor, but, because of fewer handlings, your hay grades higher.

This outfit can also be used for baling hay or straw from the stack, or straw left by combines.

Arrange now to own a John Deere quality-built, money-making hay press. You can build up a good income baling for others. Come in and see us.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

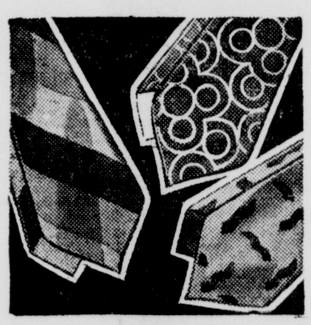
JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Grand Gifts for FATHER'S DAY

Fine fellow, Dad. Day after day, year in and year out, his even-tenored calm, almost phlegmatism, is hard to ruffle. Except for one day a year, Father's Day, we don't have much opportunity to show how we really feel about him, how much we really appreciate him. Let's give him something, do something for him. . . . . .

Here are a few suggestions . . .

Manhatten Shirts . . $1.95
Every father in town would enjoy having several of these cool, summerwear shirts for dress. In all styles and colors.
Others . . . . . 98c & $1.56



Nor East Ties $1.00
These are the ties he'd choose for himself! He'll wear them often and well because he likes 'em! Smart, cool, and washable.
Others 50c

Munsing Socks 25c & 50c
A man can't have too many pairs of hose in summer! These are cool, fast color, easily washed. Summer patterns, solids.

Underwear . . . . 25c & 50c
Lightweight shirts and shorts for humid months ahead. Colors that he'll like. Pre-shrunk. Buy them by the box. Sizes 32-42.

Belts, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Straw Hats, Pajamas by Manhatten and Shirtcraft.

These are just a few of the grand gift ideas for Father . . .you'll find hundreds more at

SHAINBERG'S
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We're BLASTING USED CAR PRICES!
EVERY CAR AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS · · EASY TERMS
NEARLY ALL POPULAR MAKES AND MODELS
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CHEVROLET DEALERS Offer the Most Amazing Used Car Bargains in their History!

1939 — Chevrolet 4-door DeLuxe Sedan, Clean, inside and out. Color Green $575

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1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk $295

1936—Oldsmobile "6" 4-door sedan. Trunk Motor A-1. A real buy for only $295

1936 — Chevrolet Town Sedan. Seat Covers. .A real serviceable car $295

1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price $275

1936 — Chevrolet Long W. B. Stake Body $275

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1937—Ford Pick-up, New Paint. Motor A-1 . . . . . $295

1937—Ford Pick-up. Stake Body $295

1936—Ford Panel Truck Motor and Tires O. K. $225

1934—Chevrolet Long W. B. Stake Body $225

1936—Chevrolet Pick-up. A real buy for $250

1936 — G. M. C. ¾-ton Pick-up. .A real for only $265

1935—Chevrolet Pick-up. New Paint. Motor O. K. $225

1936—Ford V-8 Tudor $245

1935—Ford V-8 Coupe $225

1935—Ford V-8 Coach $195

1934—Pontiac 4-door sedan. Motor, Tires and Upholstery A-1. A steal at this price $175

1934—Ford V-8 Coupe $165

1934—Ford V-8 Coupe $95

1932—Ford V-8 Coach $85

1931—Ford Sedan $35

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FOR A BETTER USED CAR VALUE · · · SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER Today!

Guard Batters Drop Reid Roofers, 15-8

Company K unleashed its heavy artillery again for 16 hits in trouncing Reid Roofing, 15-8, Tuesday night at the softball field.

Already three runs up on the Roofers, the Guard packed enough to win the game—nine runs on eight hits—in the third inning. Reid's had a five-run spree in the seventh, aided chiefly by Young's home run.

J. Gilbert and V. Sherry, with only a batter between them, drove out homers in the second for the Guard.

The Roofers found Johnny Marshall for nine hits, and the K pitcher fanned the same number.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	4	1	2	2
Martin, cf.	1	0	0	0
F. Swaim, rf.	4	1	2	0
J. Marshall, p.	4	0	0	0
R. Sherry, 2b.	4	1	2	1
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	0
J. Gilbert, c.	3	2	1	0
H. Gilbert, lf.	4	2	0	1
V. Sherry, sc.	4	3	3	0
Clark, ss.	3	3	3	0
G. Norman, 1b.	4	1	2	0
	38	15	16	4

Reid	AB	R	H	E
Young, cf.	4	1	2	0
Foster, lf.	4	1	1	1
W. Norman, 1b.	4	0	1	1
Clippard, c.	4	0	0	3
Moore, sc.	3	0	0	0
Westmorland, rf.	3	2	2	1
Albright, 3b.	2	1	0	1
M. Hale, 2b.	3	2	2	1
Campbell, p.	3	0	1	0
Keasler, c.	2	1	0	0
	32	8	9	8

Reid	000	030	5—.8
Company K	039	003	x—15

Summary: Two-base hits, Hale, Young, W. Norman, Miller, R. Sherry, Clark; home runs, Young, J. Gilbert, V. Sherry; bases on balls; off Campbell 3, off Marshall 2; struck out, by Campbell 1, by Marshall 9; umpires, Mow, Gilbert, Auten; scorer, Leo Smith.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

The following book reviews were written by members of the Vacation Reading Club:

"THE STORY OF THE WHITE CAT" FROM "THE BLUE FAIRY BOOK"

By Ruth Tidwell, Age 9

A king had three sons whom he was afraid would want to rule over his kingdom. So he sent them on three different tasks.

First they had to find the most beautiful dog in the country. The youngest prince went to a castle where a beautiful white cat lived as queen. She entertained him and gave him an acorn with a dog inside it. His dog proved to be prettier than either of his brother's.

Next they had to find a piece of muslin so fine that it could go through the eye of a needle. The youngest prince won this contest also.

Their third task was to find a beautiful wife. This time the queen cat said that the prince must cut off her head. He did this and she became a lovely princess. They were married and lived happily every afterwards. They gave one of their kingdoms to each brother.

I wish other children would read this book for the stories in it are good.

BILLY GOAT'S BARNYARD

By Lenora Evelyn Brown, Age 9

When the barnyard door was opened Ted the Billy Goat would go out and strut and say "This is my barnyard." He would make all the other animals get out of his way and would scare the hens, pigs, ducks, and turkeys. He had just finished getting all the animals out of his barnyard when he turned around and saw Jimmy Scarecrow there. Ted burried his horns in Jimmy's legs and said that he would toss him over the fence. Jimmy grabbed him and held him until Ted said he was sorry.

"To whom does this yard belong?" asked Jimmy.

"To all who wish to come into it," said Ted.

"How long can you remember that?" asked Jimmy.

"I think I shall never forget it, sir," said Ted.

Then Jimmy Scarecrow let him go. All the animals say that he has kept his promise to this day.

THE PAINTED CALF

By Louise Wallace, Age 7

The part of this book that I like best is the part where Billy and Betty rode the big gray horses and helped their father haul hay. Billy and Betty fed the cow some of the hay. They liked the painted calf best of all the animals on the farm.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR CAMP

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbor camp will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday afternoon, June 20, at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Standard $2.00 per year.

RADIO Service

Expert Radio Technicians at Your Service

Every man on our staff has been trained through many years of service. No matter what trouble you may have with your set, we can guarantee that our work will make your radio rival any new set in tone quality and performance.

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Sidwell's Jewelry Shop

Reliable Falls To Dexter in 2 Extra Innings

A nine-inning feature was stretched for two more acts before Dexter handed Reliable Insurance its first loss in the Tri-County League race here Monday night, 9-7.

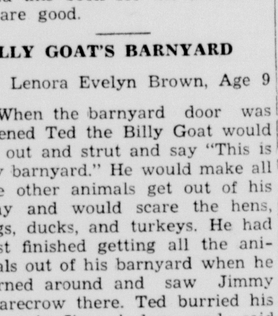
It was a hard one for Reliable to take, for the Sikeston men tied the score twice, in the ninth and in the tenth, to gain a new lease on life.

Dexter pulled away to a 3-0 lead in the third, and while Reliable came close in the fifth with two runs, Dexter gained another in the seventh Two men came in for Reliable the last of the ninth to stretch the game into an overtime. When Dexter pushed across three more in the tenth, Reliable retaliated with an equal amount. However, the outsiders were good for two more in the eleventh, and held Sikeston in the latter's batting half.

Dexter connected for 14 hits, Reliable nine. Billy Simmons pitched nine innings for Sikeston, fanning 12 men and giving eight hits. Wagner and Carter finished on the mound.

The Sikeston Chicks in the first game lost a well-played 3-0 game to International Shoe of Cape Girardeau. The Chicks out-hit the ISCO's, seven to five.

"I Can Get It for You Wholesale"



Probably no greater joke exists in the furniture business than the alleged "wholesale" prices offered by some unscrupulous furniture sales organizations. In the first place, no reputable manufacturer or wholesaler would dream of selling at wholesale price to a private individual. His license wouldn't permit it, he'd immediately lose all his legitimate business with dealers and he'd soon go broke from the expense of such transactions. So-called "wholesale" prices are usually far too high. Our prices cover a wide price range, and they're all based upon honest value.

PHONE 66

Dempster
Furniture and Undertaking Company

Cotton Oil Trips South Side, 7-6

Gaining a four-run lead, Citton Oil saw South Side take over the scoring show for a while, but the Oilers advanced to tie the score in the sixth and won, 7-6, in an extra inning Tuesday night.

Cotton Oil in the first three innings picked up four runs, two of them on Jimmy Law's homer in the second, then three hits, three errors and a walk produced five runs for the Recreation Parlor. South Side gained another in the fourth, but two Oiler runs in the sixth, including Bruce's home run, tied it.

In the eighth Watkins singled for the Mill and came home on an error for the winning mark.

The teams were even up with seven hits.

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, 3b.	3	2	2	2
Mathis, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Watkins, cf.	4	1	2	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Bruce, lf.	3	1	2	0
Lacy, rf.	3	2	0	2
Wagner, sc.	4	0	0	1
Blake, c.	3	0	0	1
Law, p.	3	1	1	0
Lewis, ss.	1	0	0	0
C. Davis, ss.	2	0	0	0
	34	7	7	6

South Side	AB	R	H	E
Skelton, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Lockhart, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Crase, c.	4	1	0	0
Rose, 3b.	4	0	1	0
R. Lee, lf.	3	0	1	0
Engram, ss.	3	0	0	2
H. Aldridge, cf.	3	2	2	0
K. Vinson, sc.	3	0	0	1
McClellan, rf.	2	1	1	0
B. Carter, p.	3	1	0	0
	33	6	7	4

Cotton Oil	121	002	01—7
South Side	005	100	00—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Dace, Lockhart, Rose; home duns, Law, Bruce; bases on balls, off Law 1, off Carter 3; struck out, by Law 7, by Carter 1; umpires, Mow, Gilbert; scorer, Leo Smith.

Nazarene Church

Mrs. Ford Miller will be the speaker Sunday morning. Rev. G. C Bohannon will preach Sunday evening.

On the following Sunday, Ford Miller will preach in the morning, and Rev. Bohannon will deliver the evening sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller recently moved here from Evansville, Ind. Rev. Bohannon also came to the congregation recently. These people are substituting for Rev. C. F. Transue, who is attending the general assembly of the Church at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. James S. McLester, authority on diet, says: "Milk is the most important of all foods. It is indispensable to the infant, it is essential to the proper development of the young child, and it should form the chief article of diet for the older child. Milk has never been accorded adequate place in the American dietary."

675,000 MILES

A. W. Kammeyer

For having driven 675,000 miles without an accident in 18 years, A. W. Kammeyer, agent for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Conordia, Mo., has won the safe drivers' contest for tank truck conducted by the National Safety council of Chicago.

Another Standard of Indiana employe, Waller R. Young, city salesman at St. Joseph, Mo., has won the safe drivers' contest for commercial passenger vehicles onducted by the council for having driven 850,000 accident free miles in 25 years.

Mr. Kammeyer has also won the safe drivers' contest for tank trucks conducted by the International Petroleum exposition at Tulsa. His record when entries were submitted in the exposition contest was 684,455 accident free miles. In recognition the exposition awarded him a gold watch at its annual banquet.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Amos Riley to Ruth Kendig, lots 9, 10 block 7 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston $800.

Julia Holmes to H. M. Kendig, lot 4 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $600.

G. B. Murray to Geo. B. Miles, lots 4, 5 block 5 Rockview Junction, $1.

Leo Legrand to Andy Legrand, 8.782a 8-28-14, $1.

John Glencey to Virgil Shackles, lot 27 block 11 Chaffee, $230.

H. L. Smith to Clarence Mann, part lot 9 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $100.

Martin Menz to Raymond Gill, lots 1, 2, 3 block 9 Loy addition Chaffee, $1.

Geo. Aubuchon to Raymon Gill, lot 10 block 4 Eastern A addition Chaffee, $600.

J. M. Klein to Clyde Matthews, part lot 5, all 6 Maplewood addition Sikeston, $350.

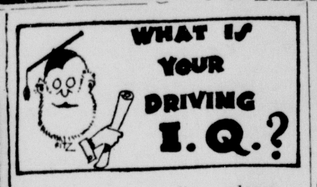
Levi Brock to L. S. Brock, Jr., part lot 44 Benton, $1500.

Bettie Matthews to Ivan Randolph, lot 11 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

R .A. McCord to C. D. Matthews estate, lots 2, 7 block 2, lots 2, 7 block 3, lot 2 block 4 East Acres addition Sikeston, $1.

—Benton Democrat.

New York—First company to undertake commercial production of the new government styled mercerized cotton hosiery is Gotham Silk Hosiery Company of New York, the National Cotton Council announced today. The new sheer cotton hose will go on the market early in May through the 10,000 Gotham dealers throughout the United States.



Q. You are traveling along a smooth-surfaced highway at 60 miles an hour. Suddenly you see a child dart out from the side of the road. You slam on your brakes. If your brakes are in perfect shape how many feet will it take you to come to a complete stop?
(a) 67 feet.
(b) 167 feet.
(c) 267 feet.

Q. Bicyclists should always ride on the left-hand side of the the street, near the curb.
——True ——False

Answers

1-(c) It will take your car at least 267 feet to come to a complete stop.

2-False. Bicyclists should always ride on the right-hand side of the highway, near the shoulder.

In 1939 about 235,000 farmers stored 167 million bushels of wheat under loan at an average rate of 63.3 cents a bushel.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

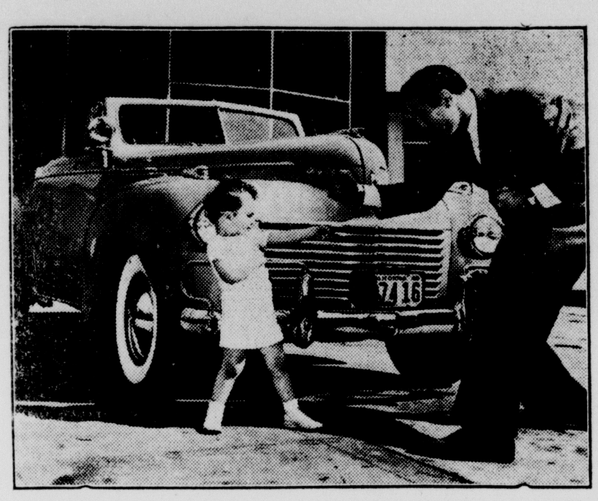
Automobile mileage in America is terrific. The mileage figures for 1940 will probably be approximately 300 billion miles. For 1960 experts are predicting 400 billion miles. Think of the traffic problems this will create twenty years hence.

We must train drivers now. All schools, at least high schools, should be prepared to teach young people the art of safe driving—not just driving. It becomes the responsibility of boards of education to provide safe driving courses for high school students so that they will not be confronted in years to come with a problem that is entirely unknown to them, and so that they will be entirely familiar with the correct way to drive.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

At the Bay of Fundy, where tides reach their mamimum height, it is estimated that, twice each lunar day, a hundred thousand million tons of water pour in and out.

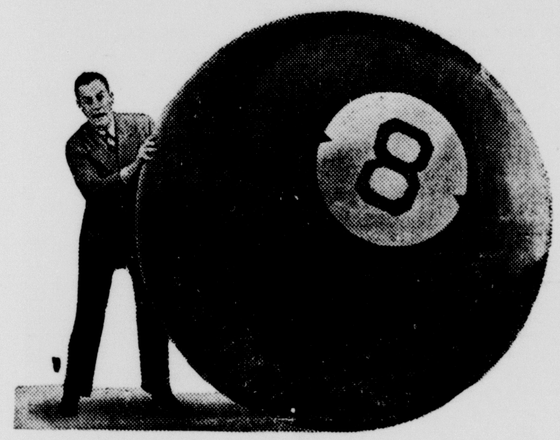
MAY BRING THE TITLE BACK



Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, who will begin what he hopes will prove a come-back against Tony Galento in July, says that Maxie Junior may some day regain the title for the family, even though the senior Baer can't make the grade. Max is giving his son his first boxing lesson. That is Baer's new Chrysler New Yorker in the background. Garner Motor Company is the Chrysler dealer in Sikeston.

Spiders are able to go 18 months without food.

DOES YOUR CAR KEEP YOU BE-HIND THE



GET A LATE MODEL

If your car is a source of expense and inconvenience, this is the time to replace it with a late model used car!

You've never seen such values in travel luxury as are now available. Many of the cars have extras and features such as radios, heaters, and improved gear shifts. Terms are generous. Your present car may be the only down payment required.

These values will appeal strongly to thrifty buyers who want years of dependable service at minimum cost. Make sure you overlook no worthwhile offer by visiting our used car lot today.

The Cream of the Used Car Values Now Available

3 Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan

1935 Sedan, beige color, good tires. runs smooth	$195
1936 Sedan, black color, equipped with radio and heater, brand new tires	$395
1937 Sedan, black color, absolutely spotless	$475

3 Ford V-8 2-door Sedans

1934 Coach, new Regal Maroon color, runs good	$195
1937 Coach, black color. A real buy at only	$345
1938 Coach, dark blue, the cleanest in the county	$475

1930 Chevrolet Coach, looks and runs extra good	$95
1933 Chevrolet Coach, practically new tires, see this for sure	$145
1931 Chrysler Coupe runs O. K.	$65
1929 Model a Ford Coupe, good rubber	$65

ALL LATE MODELS ARE SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION IN WRITING

GARNER MOTOR COMPANY
(HONKEY)

CHAS. K. DEMENT, Sales Mgr., Phone 161

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS
114 S. New Madrid Street

ALVA A. GARNER, Service Mgr., Sikeston

"A Better Used Car for Less"

Phone 161 Day — WRECKER SERVICE — Night Phone 245

Oran News

Miss Margaret Bugg of Chaffee has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman DePriest and children spent Sunday at the Jas. DePriest home.

Mrs. Spencer of Benton was a guest of Mrs. George Patterson, Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hesler have gone to Fayette where the former is attending the Pastors' School this week.

Sunday was Laymens' Day in the Methodist Churches in this district. David Blount of Cape Girardeau filled the pulpi there and made a very interesting talk. He was accompanied by his wife and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Engle went to Cape Girardeau Wednesday for a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves.

Lacy Bernard and four members of his family are ill with small pox.

Miss Louanna Fulenwider and sister, Mrs. Dell Marston, are attending Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Chas. Carter was guite ill for a time Friday with a heart attack.

Mrs. John Sikes of Bonne Terre spent a few days here last week.

Rosel Bess made a short business trip to Indiana last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Reichert.

Chas. Carter and sister, Mrs. Charles Sanders of Risco and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Sikes and two children of Sikeston spent the week end in Kentucky.

Everett McGinnis and Joe Kappler, who recently joined the army, went to St. Louis Friday night. From there they were sent to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Bobbie Gene O'Connor of Sikeston visited here last week in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans.

The carnival given by the Epworth League Friday night drew a fair sized crowd. The young people worked hard to provide an evening of fun. Receipts were about seven dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Berry, who have been here since the close of school painting and remodeling their home, have returned to near Poplar Bluff where Mr. Berry has been re-employed as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Carter and daughters of Deering visited here last week.

The Baptist Vacation Bible School had their closing exercises Friday night. On Sunday night the Methodist Bible School pupils had their services during the preaching hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller visited the pottery near Bloomfield Sunday afternoon.

Phillip Etebler was a business visitor in Chaffee Monday.

Mrs. Ida Dillingham is home from an extended visit with her daughter.

Henry Pobst and son, Bud, of Vanduser were Oran visitors Monday.

J. C. McDowell of Charleston was here last week in the interest of his candidacy for Circuit Judge.

Tom Freeman was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday.

Morley News

Misses Mildred Foster of Benton and Mabel Foster of Detroit, Mich., visited at the W. M. Foster home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Miss Betty Watson, who is employed at Sikeston, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilmer and children of Dexter visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Billy Adams is spending the week with his uncle, Charlie Atherton, at Gilmore, Ark.

Billy Foster transacted business at Kewanee Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Patterson are spending the week visiting at Marionette, Ark.

Mrs. Mary Earles is visiting at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Sanders of Fornfelt visited Betty Mize Sunday.

Betty Patterson of St. Louis visited her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Patterson, Sunday.

Sidney Wade of Benton visited Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty Monday.

L. R. Graves of Colten, Calif., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alford Byrant.

Miss Eathel Vaughn is visiting at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Byrant and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brochelt at Egypt Mills Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Margrable left last wek to spend the summer at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson and sons of Fornfelt visited at the J. E. Smith home Sunday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brasher and family moved to Cape Thursday.

Mrs. Luta Evans, Mrs. Elmyra Byrum and Jay Walpers visited at the Cass Walpers home at Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Yount and children visited Mr. Yount's mother, Mrs. J. P. Yount in Marquand over the week end.

Mrs. Loyd Shields visited friends in Poplar Bluff last week.

Oda Masters of Sikeston will fill the pulpit at Silent Hill Church Sunday, it being his regular appointment.

Miss Hazel Shelby of Sikeston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shelby.

Milford Winders and Miss Elvado Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cannon. They visited in Wyatt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Crowley and children were at Bernie last week end visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tippy of Sikeston were guests in Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle's home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred C. Baner and nephew, Clyde Shelby, and little son, Roger Neal, were in St. Louis last week shopping and visiting friends and relatives.

Ed Vinson of Sikeston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinson, of this community.

Crops in this vicinity are really looking good. The farmers are in their busiest season, with hay making and the harvest coming on, and the rains making the grass grow so fast they are in the fields from early morning until late in the evening tilling the row crops.

Mrs. John Austin is still unimproved at this writing. She has been sick for some time in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Scarbrough.

Someone has said that the science of dietetics is just common sense and that discoveries about nutrition can still be reduced to "protective" foods—fruits, vegetables and eggs, of which milk is usually considered the most important according to nutritionists.

Mile of Signatures for Cotton Bags

Chairman L. T. Barringer of the National Cotton Council's committee on cotton assembles reams of pages signed by more than 70,000 leading Cotton Belt farmers seeking wider use of cotton bags. Urging makers of fertilizer, cement, sugar, flour and other commodities to pack shipments into the Cotton Belt in cotton bags, the petitions will be presented before meetings of manufacturers and distributors. It also will be taken before farm groups over the nation in an effort to enlist their cooperation and support of the bag campaign. Mounted on rolls of cotton cloth, the pages shown above will make a petition over a mile in length.

This Week in Missouri History

Compiled by The State Historical Society of Missouri, at Columbia. Floyd C. Scoemaker, Secretary.

ROBERT E. COONTZ, COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE U. S. FLEET

A capable and efficient naval officer, self-styled "hanging governor" of the island of Guam, and later commander in chief of the United States fleet, Robert E. Coontz served in the United States navy for forty-seven years. He rendered service to his country not only in the World War but in the Spanish American war and the Filipino insurrection as well.

Northeast Missouri takes pride in the achievements of Admiral Coontz, native son of the Salt river country, who was born at Hannibal, Missouri, on June 11, 1864, seventy-six years ago this week. He was educated at the schools of Hannibal, at Engleside college in Palmyra, and at Hannibal college.

His opportunity came in 1881, when he received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was graduated from the academy in 1885, and two years later received an ensign's commission.

Stationed in the Pacific, Coontz spent six years in the Alaskan service and became a proficient pilot in those waters. During the Spanish American war, as an officer on board the Charleston, he did notable service guarding the coast of a number of islands in the Philippine group. He helped break up bands of insurrectionists, and when Dewey took Manila the Charleston, which was anchored nearer the mouth of the Pasig river than any other ship, stood guard sover millions of dollar worth of shipping in the harbor.

At the close of the war Coontz served for a short time with the Atlantic fleet. He was returned to the Pacific fleet soon and was sent to Panama, where a revolution was in progress. In 1908, when the fleet made its voyage around the world, he served as executive officer aboard the Nebraska.

Coontz served one year, 1910-11, as commandant of midshipmen at the United States naval academy. Then he became governor of the island of Guam. Just at this time a number of murders had taken place on the island. Coontz promptly announced himself as a "hanging governor." The crime wave stopped immediately.

Soon after the World war began Coontz was appointed commandant of the navy yard at Puget Sound. He was raised to the rank of rear armiral on December 24, 1917, and two years later was appointed chief of naval operations, stationed in Washington, D. C. From August, 1923 to August, 1925 he was commander in chief of the United States fleet. Beginning with the latter date and continuing until 1928, when he returned to Washington, he was commandant in charge of the fifth naval district at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Admiral Coontz was not a believer in an isolationist policy for the United States, but believed that the country had reached the place where it must take a leading part in world affairs. He advised the construction of a merchant marine capable of carrying more than half the world's trade, and believed firmly in what he called "reasonable preparedness." He was an ardent admirer of President Woodrow Wilson, and helped work out the United States plan for a League of Nations navy. As late as 1930 he was still confident the adoption of the plan would save the nations endless trouble.

Admiral Coontz received numerous medals and awards for his patriotic service. He was awarded the World war distinguished service medal, the distinguished service medal of the Amercian Legion, the World War Mother's medal, and medals for his service in the Filipino insurrection, the Spanish American war, and at Vera Cruz. He served for ten years as commander general of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, and in June, 1926, the University of Missouri conferred upon him an honorary LL. D. degree.

Admiral Coontz died on January 26, 1935, and was burried in Hannibal, Missouri.

Standard $2.00 per year.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

Designed for the fair and younger set, this demure dress of white cotton pique highlights, the "casual life" number. The bodice is embroidered with airy eyelets.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

The more a person dosn't know what he's talking about, the louder he talks.

Money may not make you happy, but it will keep you from having to take misery on an empty stomach.

It costs nations so much to hate one another that there are times when we wonder if it's worth it.

"Blight has practically destroyed the American chestnut," asserts some one who manifestly doesn't listen to comedians.

"Chemists are still looking for a universal solvent."—Newspaper filler. If they should find it, what would they keep it in?

"The best way to keep from being miserable is to work long and hard," says a psychologist. Doctor, you have no idea what makes us miserable.

You're a mean and contemptible old cynic and pessimist if you always expect the worst, and forty kinds of a bonehead if you don't prepare for it.

Asked why she wore a continual grin, a woman explained she had found it impossible to please her neighbors, but was trying to pretend they pleased her.

"Which impresses you more: what you see, or what you hear?" asks a psychologist. What we see does, because we believe so little of what we hear these days.

While this engagement is limited

GONE WITH THE WIND

will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices... at least until 1941.

DILLON THEATRE
MOREHOUSE, MO.
Presents

GONE WITH the WIND

Featuring
CLARK GABLE—VIVIEN LEIGH

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
JUNE 27-28

Matinee 1:30 Unreserved.....75c
Night 7:30 Reserved $1.12

"SOAPY" AND "SUDS"

For peace of mind, why continue to drive that dilapidated old car. Why not use it as a down payment on a new used car. See Drake Auto Sales.

1936 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Dodge Coach
1938 Plymouth Coach
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coach
1937 Ford Coach
1935 Plymouth Coach
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up
1937 Dodge 1½-ton Truck
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

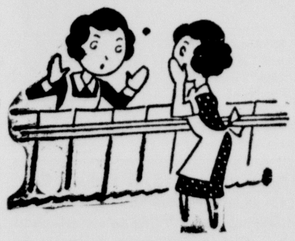
BEN HUR FENCE NOW Sold on Time Payments

Buy FENCE as You do Your Car—

That's right! You can buy the famous "Galvannealed" copper-bearing BEN HUR Fence from us on EASY TIME PAYMENTS! Here's a wonderful opportunity to get ALL your fencing needs at one time and pay for them AS YOU USE THEM! You can also get posts, barb wire, poultry netting and other merchandise on the Mid-States Time Payment Plan. Come in today and let us tell you how small your monthly payments come.

"GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing Ben Hur FENCE

Did you hear? Another carload has just been unloaded.



Blue Ribbon Bale Ties
Lead Annealed and at a price that is right.

Lewis and Matthews
The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
Phone 489— East Malone—Sikeston
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

CABCALLOWAY
ARMORY
SATURDAY
NIGHT

We Are
Open For Business
With our air-conditioner working.
Here are the operators
Thelma Ellis
Florence Withrow
Edna Reed
Phone 16 for appointment
The Vogue Beauty Shoppe
in the
VOGUE SHOP Beck Bldg. Front St.

THE— Bijou
Where Good Fellows
MEET And EAT

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, JUNE 13—
THE PERFECT ROMANCE!
MERLE OBERON · GEORGE BRENT
'TIL WE MEET AGAIN
PAT O'BRIEN · GERALDINE FITZGERALD
BINNIE BARNES · FRANK McHUGH
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14—
"One Million Years B. C."
With Lon Chaney and Carol Landis
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15—
"Phantom Raiders"
With Walter Pidgeon
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 16-17—
"Waterloo Bridge"
With Robt. Taylor and Vivien Leigh
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18—
"Oh, Johnnie How You Can Love"
With Tom Brown
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 19-20—
"Thunderbolt"
With Carol Landis
Comedy and Short.

For Father's Day . . .

THE GIFT THAT SAVES A LOT OF GUESSING

It's the open season for guessing what Father wants . . . and . . . you'll save yourself a lot of thinking by deciding this minute on

A New Palm Beach Suit

Our "Father's Day" selection is foolproof for we have **his** size, **his** color, **his** style. It's just a case of picking and choosing from the smartest collection of fresh blues, browns, grays and whites we've ever shown. And since Father's Day comes but once a year, why not go the limit by adding a pair of the famous Palm Beach Slacks.

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

SUITS . . $16.75
SLACKS . $5.00

MAKE IT PALM BEACH—And you'll wrap up a summer of style and comfort for the "old man".

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

INFORMAL PORTRAITS OUTDOORS

Excellent likenesses, and a "story idea," make this picture a fine example of a good informal portrait snapshot.

Every family album or picture colection should include good informal portraits of the family's members. But many amateur photographers do not know how to take informal portraits, or realize how these differ from other popular types of pictures.

In the first place, an informal portrait should not resemble a formal, studio portrait. They are entirely different—and, as a matter of fact, the formal portrait can be taken much better by a professional photographer who has a well-equipped studio, with proper lighting equipment, and a sound technical knowledge of portraiture.

The two main requirements of a good informal portrait are, first, a good likeness of the subject or subjects, and second, a suggestion of action or a "story idea." In fact, the informal portrait is closely akin to the "story-telling" type of snapshot.

To obtain a good likeness, indoors or out, you need a nicely balance lighting on the subject's face. A lighting, in particular, that is not too "contrasty." Indoors, such lighting is easily obtained by using two photo bulbs—one to illuminate each side of the subject. Outdoors, a pleasing soft lighting can be obtained by placing the subject in open shade—for example, on the shady side of the house, under the open sky.

For a lighting with a little more "sparkle," place the subject in sunshine, but have the sun to one side. Then use a reflector (such as a white sheet or large card) to illuminate the shadow side of the face.

In the picture above, the sun is at the right, and a white house to the left acts as a reflector. The subjects held still for this shot, and to insure plenty of exposure for the shadows, the picture was taken at f/8 and 1/25 second, on average speed film. The same exposure would be correct for these subjects in open shade.

The story idea, of course, is obvious and gives the picture added iterest value. Try to include such a story or "theme" in each of your informal portrait snaps of the family—any you'll find the pictures have more enduring appeal.

John van Guilder.

Ford Working on New Plane Motor

Detroit, Mich., June 10—Henry Ford, examining a fast United States Army pursuit plane to determine its adaptability to mass production methods, disclosed today he is working on a new airplane motor.

The 76-year-old automobile manufacturer who said recently he could build 1000 standard planes a day under certain conditions, did not describe the new motor in detail.

His comment was made as, accompanied by engineers and high officials of the Ford Motor Company, he clambered over and peered into a Curtis P-40 plane flown here from Langley Field at his request.

Ford, after a preliminary inspection of the plane, received permission to keep it here for a closer examination, and also was promised that an even faster type of plane—the twin-motored Lockheed P-38 would be here for his study in a few days. The top-speed of the single-engined P-40 is 367 miles an hour; the P-38 has a maximum speed of 420 miles an hour.

Of the new motor, which Ford said he believed would be improvement over present engines, the industrialist said only that it was of simplified construction and was of the Rolls Royce type.

The Ice Age has not ended yet in some portions of the earth. Polar regions still are covered with the ice cap of that ancient formation. Minnesota studies show that the ice retreated from that state about 10,000 to 16,000 years ago.

It's 'Father' time

JUNE 16

give him BUXTON

Stitchless Billfolds and Locked Loop Key-Tainers (Button Type) are guaranteed to last as long as the leather.

$2.50 up

Sunday, June 16, is Father's Day. Chances are Dad has been so busy thinking about YOU he's overlooked himself entirely! Here's a chance to prove you haven't overlooked him. A BUXTON Stitchless Billfold with Key-Tainer to match is about the grandest gift you could imagine . . . . one he'll prize all year—and for many years to come. See our big selection today.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

—to the man who will not heed his call. But Opportunity calls daily on the man who makes it a practice to read and use The Classied Columns of

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Try— Classified

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DAD IS JUST A BOY AT HEART

Of course, he'll put on on act and say he doesn't want a thing for Father's Day. But when you give him his presents Sunday, June 16th, he'll be as tickled pink as a school boy.

You'll Find at Buckner's Store for Men a Grand List of Gifts for Father's Day

ARROW MESH SHIRTS
Select a box of cool mesh shirts for Dad! They're shown in plain white or fancy striped mesh. Various collar styles Sizes 14 to 17 . . . . . **$2.00**

PALM BEACH TIES
A favorite with Dad—a brand new showing of the famous Palm Beach Tie that's washable and shown in brand new colors **$1.00**

CHENEY'S TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS
A luxurious quality of silk foulard ties in colors of Blue, Brown, Maroon and Green **$2.50**

INTERWOVEN SOCKS
Another grand gift for Dad. Buy 3 or 6 pairs in assorted colors in regular lengths or anklets. Sizes 10 to 12. 3 FOR **$1.00**

KICKOK SPORT BELTS
In plain white—also black and white, tan and white. Sizes 28 to 42 . . . . . **$1.00 AND $1.50**

GLOVER AND B.V.D. PAJAMAS
Cool mesh pajamas shown in smart new colors of Blue, Tan and Green. Sizes A, B, C, D. **$2.00**

JOCKEY SHORTS
Jockey shorts of cool mesh are a favorite with your Dad. Buy a box of Cooper's Shorts. Sizes 30 to 42. . . . . **50c**

GET YOUR GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY AT THE CITY DRUG STORE

Prize-Winning Editorials Demand Local Subjects, Liveliness, and Facts

When the editor of The National Publisher asked me to write an article about weekly newspaper editorials the request was pigeonholed until a spare moment—one month later.

For, on a paper like The Caroline Progress, the writing of editorials is wedged among general news gathering, checking country correspondence, selling job printing, collecting subscriptions, mollifying readers, helping to fold the week's edition and doing any number of other odd jobs which might be beneath the editorial dignity of writers on a large paper.

BUSY EDITOR

The pot-pourri of duties may explain the quality and appearance of some editorial pages in smaller papers. Only an editor heckled by calls for more copy, distracted by a stack of unread proof, delayed by a phone call demanding to know why the complete missionary circle program was not printed last week, and stampeded by a correction request, a late advertisement and a rush job order, knows the very good reasons why he prints clipped editorials instead of writing his own. An eye to the onrushing deadline for publication often is the better part of valor.

A magazine recently described the editorial page as "the part of the newspaper which nobody reads." I leave that assertion with the learned research staff of that magazine but ask some strictly off-the-record questions of you who write editorials for your weekly newspapers.

MAKE THEM LOCAL

Are your editorials on local subjects and about local people, or do you have the requisite first-hand communications, libraries, and morgues to back up your guesses about Hitler's chances in Norway? Do you view with disdain such things as good reference books, a county history, the County Agent's report and files of your own notes from meetings and visits on the theory that they dim your burning genius?

Do your editorials contain facts, painfully dug from county sources? Or are they glowing generalities about "Community Spirit" and "Support the Advertisers"? in arguing that a slum eyesore should be removed during clean-up week, did you find out why people lived in that kind of home, perhaps because housing facilities in your county are inadequate? That a certain percentage of your county people are in the marginal group and cannot afford better homes? And how they got that way? Or was it too much bother to become involved in that maze of unpleasant investigations?

SHORT AND LIVELY

Are your editorials too long, repeating themselves like "The Broken Record" in order to fill out the space? Are your editorial titles the kind of catch-words which a national advertiser would use if he were launching a coast-to-coast campaign? Or are you opposed to "selling your editorials by the token that "them that read the page will see the editorials anyway"? Are you presenting editorials varied in interest and in subject? Or can you unbend from the "pulpit" long enough to mention a humorous and trivial happening?

Do you rewrite and rearrange your editorials for a better effort? Or do you tear them from the typewriter, paragraph by paragraph, in order to rush them to the machine when "the operator is setting long measure anyway"?

DRESS THEM UP

Do you give any attention to the typographical appearance of the editorial page, using a different type face to arrange an attractive show window for your words of wisdom? Or do you consider the unbroken gray columns a symbol of editorial sanctity, the shroud that wrapped the dead body?

All of these things take time and effort. Yet, what newspaper but the local weekly cares whether Main Street gets a new stop sign or the county financial statement is printed regularly? Are these not an essential part of our democracy? And who but the local editor can speak with first-hand knowledge of small town and rural community conditions?

I can ask all of these questions, but my answers are off-the-record, too, because the back shop is calling for another paragraph to fill the editorial columns for this week.—By Daphne Daily Editor, The Caroline (Va.) Progress.

"Gone With the Wind" Breaks All Records

Filming of "Gone with the Wind," opening Thursday on the screen at Morehouse, established an all-time record for employment of Hollywood extra players.

Twelve thousand days of employment were given to bit players and extras during filming of "Gone with the Wind." The largest number to appear in a single scene was 1230, who represented the residents of Atlanta and soldiers of the Union and Confederate Armies in the spectacular destruction of many parts of Atlanta at the time of burning of the arsenal.

Eric Stacey, assistant to Director Victor Fleming, was in charge of the extras. He originated an elaborate chart system by which to establish their positions so that each player would be able to return to his exact position on the set after a scene, either to replay it or to proceed with new action.

LITTLE CONFUSION

"If any doubt existed as to the intelligence and ability of Hollywood extras," he said, "this picture dispels it. Our people performed like well-trained soldiers. We had comparatively little confusion and almost no dissension. More important, they sensed the feeling of the story and every one of them became an integral part of the scene. It was the greatest demonstration of extra ability and unity in Hollywood history."

Raymond A. Kline, production manager at Selznick International, with Charles Richards, the casting manager, also confronted the most complicated task they had ever met. It was necessary to retain four cashiers with the company to pay off within thirty minutes after discharge each day. Otherwise, under Screen Actors' Guild regulations, anyone whose check was delayed would be entitled to two hours overtime.

MANY WAR VETERANS

Hundreds of the male extras were veterans of the World War, and there was a sprinkling of Spanish-American War vets, so that the military tactics, from squads right to left-front-into-line, were executed professionally.

"We required a considerable lot of the men to be good horsemen," said Stacey. "I think we used almost every ex-cowboy and cavalryman in this part of the country. One of the most famous of the cowpunchers was Yakima Canutt, who played the part of a renegade in the reconstruction scenes."

In preparation three years, "Gone with the Wind" was produced by David O. Selznick, with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland in the starring roles, and an outstanding cast of featured supporting players.

The antelope jack rabbit, by contracting muscles along its sides causes its coat to appear dark or light as will.

Charming Collar For Crochet Contest

Spring freshness, and a crisp crocheted collar! The two go hand in hand, and you can't afford not to have a collar set or two this season to perk up your favorite dresses. Here is one you can make for about twenty-five cents. It will be exquisite on a dark dress. Fresh as a gardenia, it is classically lovely, worked in cool mercerized crochet cotton. Designs like this will be entered in the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall, too, where they will compete in a special division for the National crocheting honors. Directions for crocheting the set, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify design No. 2402.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

Much has been written about the problems of youth. Recently when the American Youth Commission made its report, the blight of the 15 to 24 year old unemployed youths was graphically presented to the American public.

The most striking statement made by the American Youth Commission was that out of every three of the youth groups between 16 and 24 years one was unemployed. In round figures, this means that of the approximate ten to twelve million unemployed, three to four million are young people. This three to four million are a part of the twenty-one million of 16 to 24 youth in America.

Who are these millions of youth? Half of them are rural youth and half come from urban areas. Many of them never had jobs. Many youths come from families who have been on relief for years. The psychological effects of poor home conditions, unemployment, frustration, have great consequence and far-reaching in their implications.

Many unemployed youths marry. It is generally accepted that low income groups marry generally at an earlier age than those in the more fortunate economic classes. The chances for a reasonable economic basis for family life are decidedly lacking in these unemployed youths who marry so early.

Unemployed youths contribute largely to the delinquency rolls. Confused boys steal, rob and shoot.. In 1936 the largest group arrested were the twenty-two-year-olds.

Leisure time agencies do not have the attraction for the unemployed as for the employed. It is obvious that boys do not enjoy leisure-time activities when they have nothing to do all day. Continuous employment, it must be mentioned, has always been an ambition associated with youth.

It is a tribute to the common sense of the country that to date crackpots have made relatively little headway with youth. In Europe idle youth formed the backbone of the Nazi strongarm squad in the thirties, and while there have been many prophecies that youth would organize similarly in America there has been very little to indicate this eventuality. The fact that youth has not donned the brown shirt should not make the American public less concerned about their future, and happily this is not the case as a few facts will indicate.

There has been an increase in the number of high school students in recent years. Vocational training and guidance has grown to a great extent. The N. Y. A. and C. C. C. have been a godsend to tens of thousands as a means of focusing attention on the problems of youth. Government aid has been contagious and communities and private agencies have planned for the betterment of youth in a parallel manner.

Government, municipal and private agencies have a gigantic job to make the lot of youth more bearable. Much has been accomplished; much more must be done.

In Missouri N. Y. A., C. C. C., municipal and private agencies have combined to assist the youth. Municipal schools and private agencies are doing an even larger job, although there is a lamentable lack of coordination. Rural youth is much less provided for in Missouri than their urban brothers.

Next Week: "Rural Welfare Problems."

Says Stark Made Deal With Boss

Maryville, Mo., June 11—Maurice M. Milligan, former United States District Attorney, charged here tonight that Gov. Lloyd C. Stark "turned over" to T. J. Pendergast, then Kansas City boss, control of the State Insurance Department, the State Liquor Control Department, the State Tax Commission and other powerful state agencies in exchange for Pendergast's support in the 1936 Missouri Democratic gubernatorial primary.

"In this 'unholy bargain' he bartered away the rights of the people to conduct the departments of their state government," Milligan declared in a speech in which he advanced his campaign for the Democratic United States Senatorial nomination, which is also sought by Gov. Stark and the incumbent, Senator Harry S. Truman.

Milligan declared that Governor Stark permitted R. E. O'Malley to remain in control of the State Insurance Department "long after, as Stark confesses, he had learned that there was a payoff to O'Malley and Pendergast in the sum of four or five hundred thousand dollars in compromise of the infamous insurance cases. As late as July 27, 1937, he agreed with Pendergast in the mountains of Colorado to permit O'Malley to serve as Insurance Commissioner for a period of one more year, provided he committed no overt act."

Stark, Milligan continued, turned the Liquor Control Department over to Pendergast by "the appointment of Pendergast's henchman, Thomas F. Fitzgerald," and he added that "in every department of government Stark appointed and put in control well-known, tried and true Pendergast men."

NEW SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST PASTOR

Rev. Boyd E. Olsen has come here from Kansas City to be the pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church on East Kathleen Street, succeeding Rev. E. F. Finck, who was transferred to Springfield.

Rev. Olson held an assistant pastorate at Kansas City.

Milk bars, now so popular throughout the the country, originated in London more than 200 years ago. Behind the bar was the cow which supplied the customers.

Goldfish frequently change colors. A scarlet fish may turn to solver; a silver specimen may turn black; and a black may turn to gold.

GRANDMA WAS RIGHT

Some of us need a laxative medicine in the Spring

Grandma went to the woods in the Springtime and procured roots and herbs to make a Spring Tonic for the whole family. Maybe you need a Spring Tone-up too.

Colds of winter, dry foods, lack of exercise often leave one's system in a run-down condition. Possibly a touch of Malara left over from last fall, or a temporary constipated condition due to lack of green foods in your winter diet, has added to your distress.

If you have no organic trouble, you no doubt, like thousands of other Southerners, will be benefited by taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative. Nash's contains two good Laxative Ingredients—Mayapple and Phenolphthalein. It also contains Quinidine and Cinchonine to combat the type of Malara most prevalent in our Southland.

Mr. Nash, the drug manufacturer, says he does not want one penny of your money if Nash's C. & L. does not satisfy you. He says, "Try it for one week, and if you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund your money. Call for Nash's C. & L. Price 50c.

For sale by all good Drug Stores.

FOR VACATIONS AND WEEK ENDS COME TO

SCHROEDERS' LAKE KILLARNEY BEACH RESORT

Game fishing, swimming, saddle horses, row boats, motor boats, hiking.
Clean cabins with bath
Steak and chicken dinners a specialty

NIGHTS ARE ALWAYS COOL

Make reservations through our authorized representative
WAY AND WAY TOURS—431 11th St., Cairo Ill.—Phone 1608
or write
Wm. SCHROEDER — ARCADIA, MO. — Phone Ironton 207

SPRING SONG OF Smart Styles
WITH ACCOMPANIMENT OF Natural Bridge COMFORT

Only your toes know how grand these lovely-to-look-at Natural Bridge Shoes feel on your feet.

$5 & $6

Special features

M—Cushion for Metatarsal Arch
H—Cushion for Heel
I—Cushion for Instep
A—Built-in Metatarsal Arch

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don

Summer Type

Remember? You wore it when you were a little girl, and now it's grown up and sophisticated too! Nelly Don's crisp tissue gingham, softly tailored . . . daintily trimmed with tatting. You'll love it for office, or for casual summer gadding. In blue, red, brown, black. 12-40. **3.95**

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don
SOAPSUDS FASHIONS

SHEER MAGIC

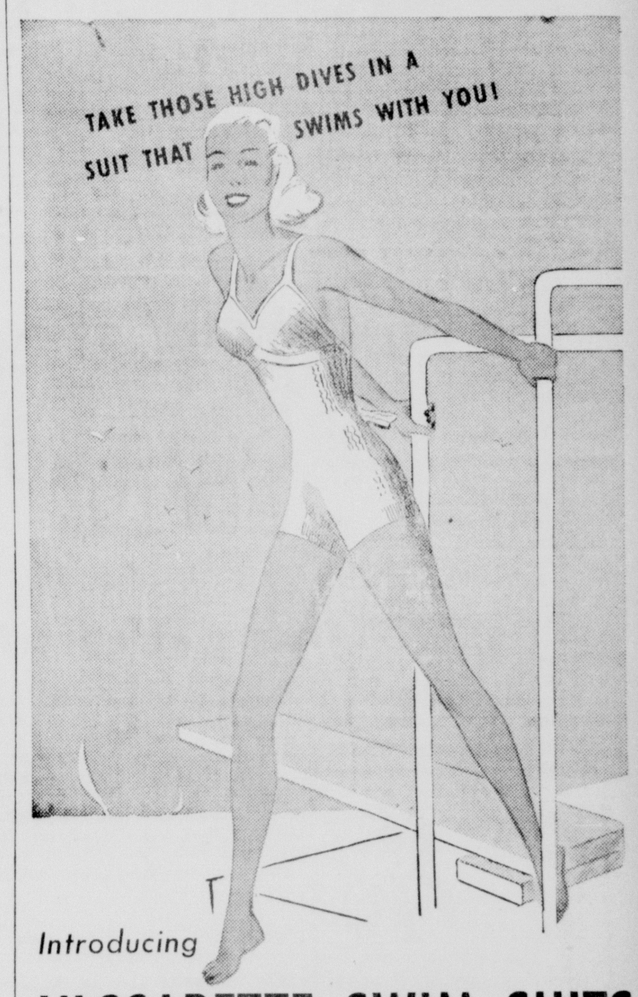
to keep you cool and lovely

these new Windsor Voiles

by *L'Aiglon*

Left: **Rarely do you find** a "sheer" that's as crisply tailored as this one. What's more, it will look as trim and trig at the end of a day as at the beginning. Navy, dubonnet, black, rust, copen, green. 14 to 42. *Right:* The Square neck gains irresistible charm from a narrow frame of accordian pleated Val lace which appears again on the sleeves. Tucking goes all the way down to the beginning of the hip line to achieve that very important, new, long-waisted effect. Dubonnet, black, copen, navy, green, brown. 12 to 20. Both dresses are Sanforized Shrunk. **$6.50**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



Introducing

VASSARETTE SWIM SUITS

Born to challenge the breakers . . . to send you into the water with the look and the stroke of a champion! Vassarette has achieved . . . in these new lisle, lastex and rayon swim suits . . . the figure-flattering lines, the perfect, permanent fit you know in Vassarette Foundations. They swim with you in the water . . . star you on the sands! *Important features* . . . Shaped Legs that neither crawl nor bind . . exclusive Vassarette fashioned Bra-Top . . . adjustable straps.

In Sun-Fast Colors . . . Cedar Bark, Canary, French Blue, Navy, Cherry and White **$6.95**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Traveling Around America

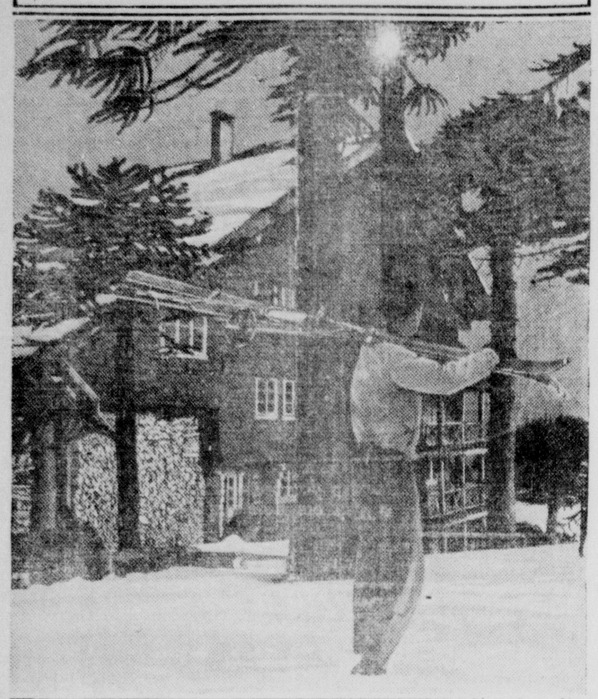


Photo Grace Line

WEEK END REFUGIO

This is the way sportsmen in Chile spend their weekends between July and September. Our summertime is snowtime in Chile. Here, a three thousand mile chain of mountains three and four miles high presents ski runs which are unexcelled anywhere in the world. Strangely, though, in spite of the remarkable skiing possibilities offered in Chile, it was not until 1932 that the first ski school was opened.

During the ensuing period, however, the Chilenos have made up for lost time—and now are most enthusiastic skiers. Comfortable, well equipped clubhouses called refugios have been opened up in leading ski centers, and in some of them private huts have been built by local sportsmen until a veritable ski town has sprung up. New automobile roads connect the ski centers with important cities and rail terminals; and ski tows have been introduced on many fields. Here, as skiers race down sky-towering mountains, some of the most majestic scenery on the globe unfolds before them—gem-like lakes, dark forests, and flowers that lend splashes of color even to winter scenes.

This summer, ski addicts from all over the country will be sailing southward in the Santa Elena to try out these southern fields. Directing the tour is "Wendy" Hilty who organized the first ski school in Chile and has played a heavy role in the development of the sport there. Mr. Hilty was an instructor in the famous Engelberg Ski School in Switzerland and each winter supervises ski instruction in the Plymouth, New Hampshire, area.

Edna Mae Stark.

LOCALS

Mrs. Stanley Richmond, Mrs. J. H. Jamison and Mrs. Marie Siemers all of Cape Girardeau spent Thursday here as guests of Mrs. W. T. Boyd at 115 Dorothy. These ladies formerly composed a one-table Bridge Club before Mrs. Boyd moved to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunagan and son, Danny Lee, spent Sunday with relatives in Union City, Tenn., and were accompanied home that evening by Mr. Dunagan's father, Lee Dunagan, who will visit in their home for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and baby spent Sunday in St. Louis with their three year old daughter, Irma Marie, who is a patient in Shriners' Hospital. The little girl will be dismissed from the hospital in about two weeks time.

Mrs. E. A. Hubbs and son, Elmo, visited with Mrs. Walter Poteet Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Hansen of Granite City, Ill., arrived Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder and daughters, Misses Louise and Gustine, spent the week end in Collinsville, Ill., with their son and brother, Max Tinder, and family. Miss Louise remained in Collinsville for a week's visit while the others returned home Sunday. Before returning home she will go to Jackson, Tenn., for a week's visit with another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinder. She is on a two weeks vacation from the Telephone office.

Mrs. Homer Burrus visited friends here from Sunday until Tuesday afternoon. She will visit relatives in Dexter and El Reno, Ark., before returning to her home.

Mrs. Robert Quirk and son, Bobby, of Chicago, arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Al Daily and Mrs. G. W. Clark for several weeks.

Mrs. W. O. Scott entertained at dinner Tuesday, in compliment to Mrs. Homer Burrus of Oklahoma. The guests were: Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. Lon Nall, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Miss Caroline, Mrs. Ira Keller, Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. Guy Carter and the honoree, Mrs. Burrus.

Mrs. Marie Walker of Fornfelt spent Sunday here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sally Swannagon.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews and daughter, Betty Jo, were in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Wiggs and two sons, Russell and Garry, of Oakland City, Ind., visited her sister, Mrs. L. J. Langley from Saturday night until Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied home by June and Gwin Langley, who will visit them for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone and son last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keller of St. Louis were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Honeycutt and two hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poe of Cordova, Ala., visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Poe and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Honeycutt, Monday.

Mrs. Tessie Wilkinson, Mrs. Ed Moss and daughter, Nancy Ellen of East Prairie were guests of Mrs. V. M. Montgomery Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Ann Cook has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Glenda Keller is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keller in Cape Girardeau this week.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer and Miss Lucille Howlett of Charleston returned Monday from the east where they visited friends in Washington, D. C. and Richmond, Va. They were accompanied as far as Nashville, Tenn., by Mrs. Greer's daughter, Miss Jane, a student at Sullins College, and several of her classmates, who are attending house parties in Nashville and nearby cities. Miss Greer will arrive home next week, accompanied by several friends.

Miss Louise Tinder is visiting her brother, Max Tinder in Collinsville, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynear Carter, Mrs. Inman and the latter's granddaughter, Miss Betty Jo Matthews, will spend this week end in St. Louis as guests of Mrs. Inman's sister, Mrs. R. L. Bennett. Mrs. Inman will remain with her sister for a longer visit and others in the group will return to Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Matthews, daughter, Elizabeth and son, Jimmy, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews.

Mrs. George Faris and daughter are visiting relatives in Dexter this week.

Miss Kathryn Clark has as guests, her cousins, Miss Mildred and Miss Joan McCaulley of Minneapolis, Minn. The Misses McCauley are supervisors for the Northwestern Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pitman and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Pitman's parents near East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman were in St. Louis from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Johnson and three children of Denson, Minn., visited Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Andrews and daughter, Mary Jo, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Arthur Reese, who had spent the winter with in Houston, Texas, arrived last Saturday to visit Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Paul Slinkard. Mrs. Reese will remain with her daughter until winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Leland Hill returned last Thursday from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she had undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, son, Hiram, and daughter, Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Girardeau, visited in St. Louis and Alton, Ill., from Wednesday last week until Monday.

Misses Mary Helen Wagner and Mary Elizabeth Waldman, students at Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, spent last week end with their families here.

Mrs. J. T. Grable of Trumann, Ark., was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath from Monday until Thursday.

Morehouse News

Miss Janet Hinson, who is attending Missouri University at Columbia, spent from Thursday until Sunday, here visiting her mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Givens and baby of Union City, Tenn., spent the day Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Givens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminark and children, Ferddie and Ural, visited relatives at Little Rock, Ark., Saturday. Ural remained for a few weeks visit.

Miss Dorothy Mae Wyrick went to Wilson, Ark., Sunday, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Orville Sanders and daughter, Barbara June, are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Walters, at Charleston.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Woods at Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

The P.-T. A. held their weekly meeting at the Grade School Tuesday. A good attendance was reported.

Among those who went to Cape Girardeau last week for a tonsilectomy were Jo Anne Brock, Billy and Betty Jo Summers.

Braur Hinson, who has completed his law course at Missouri University, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula Hinson.

Miss Morjorie Nell Troxell of near here and Miss Peggy Taylor shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon of New Madrid were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid visited friends here Sunday.

Tonnie Blaylock, who has been attending school in Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Blaylock.

Miss Luille Mathis is spending her vacation at Cairo, Ill., this week.

W. Woodruff, who has been in the Brandon hospital at Poplar Bluff suffering from a broken leg, was brought home in the Albritton ambulance Wednesday.

Miss Lena Muriel Schrum of Canalou visited her sister, Miss Ulah Schrum, Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Sutton and baby daughter, Howard June, of Sikeston were week end guests of Miss Marjorie Nell Troxell.

Miss Frances Anne, Bob and J. M. Sitzes of Sikeston visited Norman Crumpecker Sunday evening.

Memorial services were held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Monday evening for the deceased members of that organization.

A three weeks revival is being conducted at the Penticostal church. Much success has been reported and good crowd in attendance.

Joe Burton of Cape Girardeau is visiting his cousin, T. M. Spence this week.

Cecil Crabtree of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Brown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher left Friday for West Point, N. Y., to visit their son Roger, who is attending the U. S. Military Academy. They expect to spend a few weeks at Logansport, Ind., with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Melbourne.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Markley left Thursday for Columbia, Kansas City and other points of interest for a three weeks vacation.

Little Miss Sybil Jean Gauldin left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., had as their guests the past week the latter's sister, Miss Mattie Grant of Panama.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes and daughter, Jerry, and Mrs. Josie Keeling transacted business in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Brown was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Orville Headlee was a New Madrid business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Sylvia Harris left for Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yeager spent several days the past week in Hopkinsville, Ky., visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Yeager's sons, George and Ira Marlowe, accompanied them home.

Mrs. R. W. Bryant who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Mills, at Matthews the past few weeks, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Emma Catlett is visiting relatives at Flint, Mich., this week.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

To maintain the finish on waxed floors dust frequently and polish twice monthly.

Rewax entire floor twice yearly, touching up worn spots whenever necessary.

Before rewaxing use liquid wax on clean cloths to remove dirt. Then polish on well thin coat of paste wax.

Q—Which is the most durable exterior paint for home use?

A.—Quoting from the February 13, 1939, issue of "Consumers Guide" (bi-monthly publication of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Division of the United States Department of Agriculture): Type "L" paint—pure white lead and oil—is recommended by the United States Forest Products Laboratory as the most durable paint for home use:

"Type 'L' Paint: The pigment consists entirely of white lead except for the additions of colored pigments to make the tinted paints. This paint, if used exclusively, remains the best choice for house owners who wish to allow very long intervals, longer than the durability of any other white or tinted paint, to elapse between paint jobs.

"When worn out, a coating consisting wholly of white lead, on woods that hold paint well, will still go through a long period of neglect during which it looks shabby but not unkept. After such neglect, a white lead surface can easily be repainted without undue expense. Paint of type 'L' is recommended also for houses in which moisture at times collects behind the painted woodwork. The coating will blister as readily as other paints, but, if the coating consists entirely of white lead paint, the blisters usually disappear when the wood dries out without leading to a subsequent peeling and scaling."

To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . one of our lady acquaintances was being examined for a life insurance policy. When the Doc. asked her whether there was any insanity in her family, she replied: "Yes—my husband thinks he's the boss!" We're not crazy when we tell you that it is a swell idea to first pick your dealer, then pick your used car. Know from whom you buy.

These Will "Step" Right Along:

1939 Plymouth 4-Door DeLuxe Sedan, Radio, Spotlight, Low Mileage.
$195 Down

1934 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
$65 Down

1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
$75 Down

1936 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
$75 Down

Many others to choose from.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

KELLETT MOTOR CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
Phone 858 Sikeston

I'm King for a Day . .

But I'm getting things off to an early start by letting folks know I'll be pleased as punch if they get me a Goodyear Tire from F. & M. Oil Co.

For All Your Motoring and Farming Needs, Visit

F. & M. OIL CO.
Glenn Jr., Ben and Fred Matthews

Auto Service with a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

WE NEVER CLOSE
Phone 986 Highway 60

Next Door to Lewis & Mattnews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers

FIVE BOTTLES COUNT 'EM!

At least five bottles are needed to supply each customer's home with milk each day.

1. The bottle delivered this morning.
2. Another back at our plant.
3. The empty bottle you returned today. (We hope).
4. The bottle partially filled with unused milk in your refrigerator.
5. Another of the same, or the bottle on your kitchen shelf waiting to be set out.

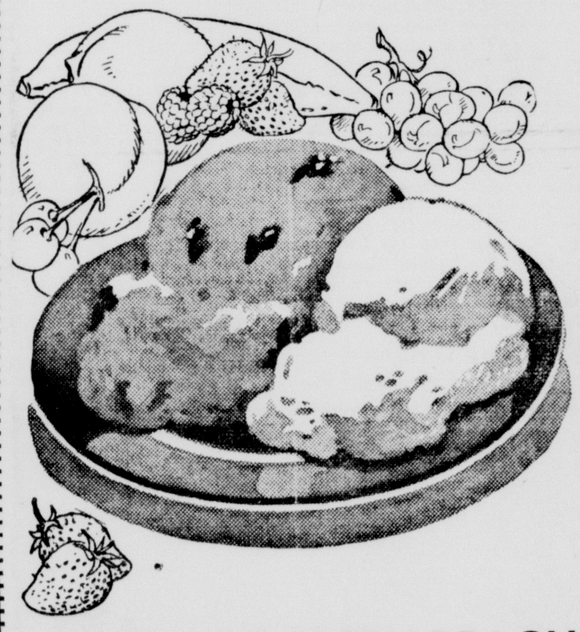
For each quart customer we have, Reiss Dairy has an investment of at least 45c in glassware, so that your bottle of milk will reach you regularly in the sealed and sterilized container.

This is all a part of our service. But you can help us. An idle milk bottle is so much extra needless expense to us. Milk bottles in circulation pay their own way.

During 1939, we spent over $4,000 for bottles to be used in our Dairy. Many of these bottles were lost or destroyed before they were returned to us. We have no bottle deposit in any of our territory, so you have the convenience of not having your money invested in bottles. If you have bottles at your home, please phone us or your grocer, and the bottles will be picked up immeriately.

Reiss DAIRY

For Father's Day Serve



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The ice cream you have been waiting for. Fortune's Fresh Peach Ice Cream is here. Each year thousands of people look forward to the time when they can enjoy Fortune's Fresh Peach Ice Cream. Made of the choicest, fresh, yellow, freestone Georgia Peaches blended with pure, sweet cream.

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Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM

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Sikeston's Exclusive Fortune Dealer

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FOR FATHER'S DAY

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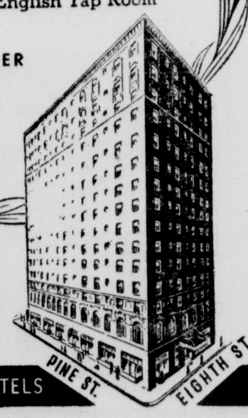


ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

It's a FOOD Value MONTH

CLEVER COOKS KEY MENUS

The art of fine cookery may rise to higher levels of inspiration in spring for there are new vegetables—fresh and tender and berries that seem to contain the very essence of the season in their delicate flavor waiting to be concocted into tempting dishes. The recipes that follow will provide a varitable "spring tonic" for all the family.

SAUTED CARROTS

Cook young carrots until barely tender. Cut in strips, brown in pan of melted butter to which 1 tablespoon of brown sugar has been added. These are delicious served with chicken or ham.

FRIED TOMATOES AND CUCUMBERS

Remove the skins of the tomatoes and slice into pieces the shape of orange sections—not in rounds. Peel the cucumbers and cut into slices of the same shape as the tomatoes. Roll the pieces in fresh bread crumbs, season well with salt and pepper and fry in plenty of butter until soft and well done.

STUFFED TOMATOES IN ASPIC

6 small firm tomatoes
2 cups chicken salad
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon gelatine dissolved in
1 teaspoon cold water
Aspic jelly

Peel tomatoes and remove pulp, having openings in tops as small as possible. Sprinkle insides with salt and let stand inverted for about 10 minutes. Fill with chicken salad. Cover tops with mayonnaise which has been mixed with dissolved gelatine. Decorate tops with sliced sweet pickles or sliced olives. Place a pan in ice water, cover bottom with aspic jelly mixture and let stand till firm. Arrange tomatoes on jelly, garnish side down. Add more aspic jelly mixture, let stand till firm and so continue until all aspic is used. Chill thoroughly, turn on serving dish and garnish around base with parsley.

ASPIC MIXTURE

4 chicken or boullion cubes
4 tablespoons gelatine soaked in
8 tablespoons cold water
4 cups boiling water
4 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper

Dissolve cubes in hot water, add soaked gelatine, lemon juice, salt and pepper . Strain through double thickness of cheese cloth.

ASPARAGUS GOLDEN SAUCE

Scrape, trim and cook the asparagus in boiling salted water till tender; drain very thoroughly and dress with golden sauce made as follows: In a double boiler make a paste with 22 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, and 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and paprika, 4 egg yolks Add 2 more tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

SHREDDED BEETS

Shred 2 bunches of beets. Cook with the juice of 1 lemon. 2-3 cup water and salt to season. When tender add butter and ½ pound of seeded raisins may be added if desired.

RASPBERRY APPETIZER

Pile chilled red raspberries in tall sherbet glasses. Pour 2 tablespoons sweetened orange juice over each portion. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

RHUBARB HIGHBALLS

Cut into small pieces enough tender pink rhubarb to make 2 cups; place in a double boiler with 1 cup water and 2 cups sugar. Cook till very tender, then strain, chill and add orange juice if desired. Serve over crushed ice with charged water or ginger ale.

YOUNG CARROTS, MINTED

Wash and scrape small young carrots. Place them, whole, in a heavy saucepan or skillet with 2 tablespoons butter or other fat to every 6 or 7 carrots. Add only the water that clings to them after washing. Sprinkle with salt, cover and cook slowly until almost tender. Sprinkle generously with granulated sugar and cook uncovered until carrots take on a glazer appearance. Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint a few minutes before removing from pan.

SPINACH FLORENTINE

2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup buttered crumbs.
1 cup milk
6 eggs
½ cup buttered crumbs

Heat fat, add flour and salt and mix well. Add milk slowly and cook over hot water until thick, stirirng constantly. Chop the spinach rather fine and put in a greased casserole. Pour the white sauce over it. Make 6 wells in the sauce and drop an egg in each. Sprinkle top with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven, for about 20 minutes or until the eggs are set.

POTATO PASTRY

Dice raw potato fairly small, season well, place on pastry round and moisten with a little thick cream or dot with butter. Dampen edges and press well together. Bake about 1 hour in a moderate oven.

Tasty Recipes

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Sift 2 cups cake flour, add 2¾ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt and sift together three times. Cream 2-3 cup butter, add 1½ cups sugar. Add 3 eggs, well beaten, then 3 squares melted chocolate. Add flour alternately with ¾ cup milk. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in two 9-inch cake pans about 35 minutes. Frost with chocolate icing.

GRIDDLE CAKES

Serve griddle cakes with Canadian bacon and hot maple syrup for a real cold weather breakfast thrill.

Plant No Beans Until Sun Warms the Soil

Beans should not be planted until the ground is warm. They are very tender to frost or to cold cutting winds in their younger stages. Gardens with light, warm, sandy soil can get an earlier bean start than those with heavy colder soil.

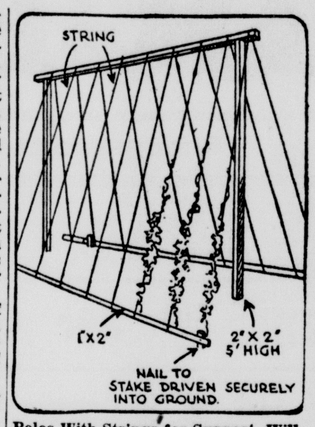
The first crop, in which we take a gamble with the weather, should be given the warmest, mellowest, and best drained patch in the garden. Later on when the frost danger is past it will make little difference, as the string bean is the most obliging of vegetables and will even produce a fair crop in positions much more shaded than some other vegetables will tolerate.

The choice of varieties is first of all whether you want to grow green beans or wax beans. Both have their advocates as to superiority of flavor. Then you may choose whether you want a round podded or a flat podded bean. Some claim the round pods are more tender than the flat, although there seems no sound basis for the argument.

There are numerous excellent varieties from which to choose and almost any sort offered by a reliable seed house will give excellent results. The stringless greenpod is offered by all, a standard variety, various strains having been developed from the original variety.

Beans are now as often grown in rows, the individual plants 6 inches apart, as in the old style hill manner with two or three plants to a hill. Greater production and easier cultivation is claimed for the row type. The one warning concerning their cultivation is not to work the patch while the leaves of the beans are wet either with dew or from rain. Rust seems to follow. A rust spotted pod ruins it for culinary use and this is about the only disaster likely to happen to a pod bean.

Pole beans are the heaviest yielders of the family, and in the small garden will give more food for the space occupied than any other crop. They are later in season and more tender than the bush beans. They should not be planted until the weather is settled and the ground warm. Plant six to eight seeds in a hill, and thin out to the four strongest. The hills should be two feet apart.



Poles With Strings for Support, Will Increase Yield of Beans in Small Space.

The secret of quality and abundant yield in pole beans is to pick them when half mature, and keep the vines picked clean. Kentucky Wonder is the favorite variety. It will produce pods ten inches long, if you wish, but these pods will have strings. If they are picked half grown the strings will not bother and the quality will be much better. The illustration shows a simple way to make a tent of pole beans. The string up which the vines climb should be fairly heavy, otherwise it may rot and let the vines fall when they are producing well. Copper wire, which does not rust, makes a good support for beans.

MEAT LOAF

Have ½ pound of lean pork ground with 1 pound of round steak. Mix with 1 cup of powdered cracker crumbs and the juice of one onion. Salt and pepper to taste. Shape in loaf and place in baking pan. Pour over the contents of 1 No. 2 can of tomatoes that have been pressed through a sieve. Add 1 additional cup of water. Bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours.

APPLE PIE

Mix ¾ cup sugar with 3 cups apples, peeled and sliced thin and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Place in crust lined pan. Spread thin slices of American cheese across the top before adding upper crust. Bake in a hot oven till done.

FRESH VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL

Recapture summer by serving nests of cooked peas, sliced tomatoes and hard cooked eggs in a wooden salad bowl lined with lettuce and endive. Serve with French dressing.

Fruit Breads and Muffins

Calculated to appeal to young and old and to lend a "special" air to any meal they grace fruit breads and muffins are especially welcome in springtime.

PRUNE BREAD

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup cooked prune juice
1 cup graham flour
1½ cups white flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup thick sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup nut meats cut fine
1 cup cooked prunes, cut but not too fine

Cream the shortening, add the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the beaten egg. Alternately add the prune juice with the graham flour. Sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved (½ cup evaporated milk mixed with ½ cup cold water to which 1 tablespoon vinegar is added may be used instead of the sour milk.) The nuts and cooked prunes are added last. Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup blueberries

Sift all dry ingredients twice; add melted butter with beaten egg and milk; dust berries with a little flour and add last. Bake in deep muffin pans in a hot oven for 30 minutes.

DATE NUT BREAD

1 cake compressed yeast
2 cups milk
1 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup melted shortening
1 cup chopped California walnuts
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup dates seeded and halved
6 cups flour

Scald the milk and cool to lukewarm. Add the crumbled yeast, salt, sugar and shortening. Stir until dissolved. Add the nuts, eggs, dates and sifted flour. Mix thoroughly. Knead lightly on a floured surface. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Knead again and let rise. Form into loaves and place in two greased loaf pans. Let stand 30 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven about 50 minutes.

RAISIN CREAM WAFFLES

Boil 1 cup seedless raisins 5 minutes. To 1 cup cream, ½ cup milk, 3 beaten egg yolks, 3 tablespoons sugar, add 2¼ cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, salt. Beat, add 4 tablespoons melted shortening and raisins. Beat and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites.

PARTITIONS PUT TO USE IDLE BASEMENT AREA

By partitioning off the basements of old and new houses, the idle spaces in many cellars can be put to useful purposes.

Following the preparation of a careful plan, a number of improvements to the basement are possible with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The basement may be protected from soot and rust by enclosing the coal bin in a partition and by closing off the furnace at the same time.

Space may be set aside for a much-needed laundry, a workroom for the amateur carpenter, or a playroom for the children. Special storage space may be provided for garden tools or sports equipment, and a closet may be made for the storage of preserves and fruits and vegetables.

Furniture beetles are able to live for years in the grub stage, in dry hard wood, before becoming large enough to emerge as adults.

A famous Belgian clockmaker has made a clock with 93 dials, 16 feet in height being just one-quarter inch less than that of the Swedes.

The "elephant" shrew is one of the smallest animals known to mankind.

Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome and delicious. Its tingling good taste brings a happy after-sense of refreshment. It satisfies thirst completely. When you drink it, you know that Coca-Cola has a quality and a character that stand alone.

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Frigidaire is the ultra-modern range for your kitchen. From top to bottom it offers every worthwhile advantage and feature you could possibly want. Its large "Even-Heat" Oven is amazing for its speed and economy. And what perfect baking and roasting results!

Every cooking unit is a "Speed-Heat" unit with 5 cooking speeds. The Double-Duty "Thermizer" cooks an entire meal for less than 2 cents. Every convenience, every appointment is yours to make meal preparations easier, faster.

Visit us now. See the many advancements offered by the Frigidaire Electric Range. Discover how little it costs to operate. Learn how easily you can own and enjoy this beautiful new cooking and baking sensation-already one of America's largest-selling ranges!

THE LAIR COMPANY

"THAT INTERESTING STORE"

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Time For Shortcake

Of all the delectable desserts—the one that makes you know that spring is really here—strawberry shortcake, or shortcake with any fruit filling, for that matter, wins all honors. There are several methods for making this queen of desserts—all easy to do. But if you decide that even the simplest is too much trouble you may use one of the prepared biscuit flour blends and still achieve a real old fashioned cake.

BERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1-3 cup shortening
¾ to 1 cup milk
Softened butter

Mix and sift dry ingredients and rub in the fat with the fingers or cut with a knife. Stir in enough milk to make a smooth dough. Divide the dough in half and put one-half into a pie pan. Spread with softened butter and put the other half, patted to fit the lower half, on top. Bake in a hot oven (450°) for 15 to 20 minutes. Split and cover one layer with whole berries or sliced fruit. Serve with plain cream or garnish with whipped cream.

1 quart raspberries or strawberries.
1 cup sugar

Wash and hull the berries. Reserve a few for garnishing. Crush remaining berries with sugar and combine with shortcake according to directions.

FRENCH OR CANNED PEACH SHORTCAKE

¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Few drops almond extract
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cup fresh or canned peaches, crushed
Shortcakes

To the sweetened condensed milk add the loman juice, salt and almond extract and stir until the mixture thickens. Fold in the crushed peaches. Pour between the shortcakes and on the top. Serve with cream.

DO YOU LOSE YOUR KEYS?

Losing keys not only is an inconvenience, but frequently it can be a major calamity. Thousands of persons lose keys every year and as a result find it necessary either to do without them or provide duplicates, the first being a source of constant annoyance and the second sometimes requiring a sizeable expenditure.

The return of lost keys often depends only on the presence of some means of identification on the keys. This not only is provided for in a plan offered by The Lair Co., local Frigidaire appliance dealer, but in addition the plan enables the finder to return the keys with a minimum of effort. All he needs to do is drop the keys into the nearest mail box!

"What we are doing is presenting a registered key chain to any adult who visits our store and sees our 'Proof of Value' demonstration", Mr. Lair explained. "The key chain not only is an attractive souvenir, but it also has highly practical value in that its user is safeguarded against permanent loss of his keys."

Attached to the key chair, according to Mr. Lair, is a miniature name-plate on which is embassed a serial number and the address of the Frigidaire headquarters office. If the chain and keys on it are lost, the finder is requested by a message which is a part of the plate to place the keys and chain in any mail box. The chain then is delivered to the company's main office where its serial number is checked with numbers mailed in by key losers each of whom is provided with a card containing the serial number at the time he receives his key chain.

"Such a plan makes it relatively certain that keys will be recovered," Mr. Lair said. "The attractive feature of the plan, of course, is that keys will be returned with almost no effort for the owner."—adv.

Refrigerator Tricks

Now that warmer days have come you'll want to serve cold desserts more often—ices, ice creams and other appetizing "coolers." Here are a few you may add to your file with profit.

CELESTIAL LOAF

½ lb. (30) marshmallows
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
¼ cup water
½ cup shredded coconut
1 served ginger, chopped

Cut the marshmallows in small pieces and add to the sweetened condensed milk and water which have been thoroughly blended. Combine the vanilla wafer crumbs, shredded coconut and chopped ginger and add to the first mixture. Blend thoroughly. Pack into a loaf pan lined with wax paper. Place in the refrigerator. Chill for 12 hours or longer. To serve unmold and cut in slices. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

APRICOT SHERBET

1 teaspoon gelatine
1 cup apricot juice
2 tablespoons water
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
1½ cups stewed apricot pulp (from dried apricots)
1 tablespoon lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soak the gelatine in the water for 5 minutes and dissolve in the apricot juice heated with the sugar. Let cool and add the lemon juice and apricot pulp and put through a sieve. Freeze to a mush and then add the flavoring and the egg whites, unbeaten and beat very light with a rotary egg beater. Freeze.

FRUIT CUP

Mix ½ cup each shredded pineapple and orange sections cut in tiny pieces with ¼ cup thinly sliced bananas. Add a dash of salt, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Cover, hcill, arrange in sherbet glasses and fill with strawberry ice.

More tractors were sold in 1937 alone than were in use on all farms in the United States in 1929.

The above pictures show the new Safety Squadron of the Missouri State Highway Patrol "on the line" for your traffic safety. The trailer coach is its field headquarters, equipped with radio transmitter and public address system. The Squadron works always as a unit and operates throughout the state on those sections of the highways that have had an unusually large number of accidents in the past. This unit, through its arrests, warnings, and other contacts, is intended to make Missouri drivers and pedestrians safety-conscious. The Safety Squadron is the only unit of its kind in the United States which operates in this manner.

Lamb With Variations

Since lamb is particularly favored in spring suggestions for unusual ways of preparing this delicate deliciously flavored meat should be welcome.

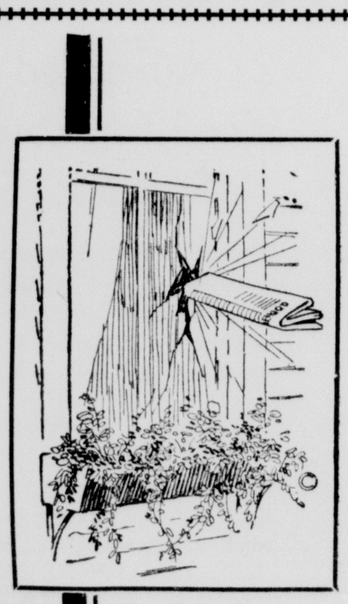
CURRIED LAMB

2 lbs. lamb shoulder cut in 1-in. squares
1 tablespoon shortening
2 tablespoons flour
1 medium onion (chopped)
1 apple (peeled and chopped)
1 slice lemon

Melt the shortening in a frying pan, add the lamb and brown on all sides. Add the remaining ingredients. Cover and allow to cook over low heat from 45 to 60 minutes stirring occasionally. Serve with boiled rice.

LAMB BACON AND SHRIMP EN BROCHETTE

Trim lamb from saddle or shoulder into small portions 1 to 2 inches wide by 2 inches long. Push end of strip of bacon over point of 8 inch Skewer. Push on piece of lamb. Loop bacon around again and push on another piece of lamb and end of bacon. Lay skewer on broiler or pan directly under flame. Turn as meat cooks to sear quickly and brown evenly. Season well and baste frequently. When meat is almost done (about 10 minutes) push a buttered mushroom cap on end of skewer. Cook 5 minutes longer. Serve these skewers just as they are on a platter. Each one is an individual portion. Pile green peas around them.



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Some News Some Views

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'Different' Appetizers

If you entertain a great deal, or if you give but a few parties you'll want to lend your menu distinction by serving unusual and delicious appetizers such as these.

STUFFED LEMON CUP APPETIZERS

2 large lemons
1 small can sardines chopped
1 hard cooked egg chopped
½ teaspoon chopped onion
½ tablespoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Lettuce
4 stuffed olives

Cut the lemon in halves and cut a thin slice from the bottom of each so the cups will stand level. Squeeze out the juice and remove the inner skin and seeds. Combine the sardines, egg, onion, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Fill the lemon cup with the mixture and chill in the refrigerator. For serving arrange in individual nests of lettuce and garnish each with a quartered olive.

6 slices sandwich bread
¼ cup butter
3-ounce can caviar
5-ounce can filets of anchovies
1 onion chopped
Bunch of parsley
2 lemons
Celery hearts
6 ounce can ripe olives

Cut slices of bread into any desired shape, then toast. Butter them and spread with caviar. On each side arrange 3 anchovy fillets in a triangle. Cover the edges with chopped onion alternating with chopped parsley. Cut the lemons into 6 pieces and place a slice of lemon and a sprig of parsley beside each piece of toast. Serve the celery and olives on a celery tray.

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 14-15

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FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24-lb. Sack ..... 89c — Lyon Best 24-lb. Sack .. 95c — AVONDALE OR BOKA 24 Lb. Sack . . . 59c

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PINEAPPLE Kroger's C. Club 2 No. 2 Cans . . . . 33c; 2 No. 2½ Cans . . 39c — AVONDALE BRAND 2 No. 2½ Cans . . 37c

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD 20-oz. Twisted; 16-oz. Vienna; 17-oz. Rye — 2 Loaves 15c — 24-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c — 12-oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c

Kroger's C. Club APRICOTS 2 No. 2½ Cans; No. 1 Tall Can 12c 35c

Avondale KRAUT 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

PORK & BEANS or RED BEANS 3 28-oz. Cans; 16-oz. Can 5c 25c

Kroger's C. Club APPLE BUTTER Quart Jar 15c

CRACKERS WESCO—2-LB. BOX; Kroger's C. C. 2 lb. box 23c 13c

LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 Bars 21c
LUX FLAKES, Small Box 10c

20-Mule Team BORAX 1-lb. Box 15c
BORAXO 8-oz. Can 15c

Kroger's C. Club R. A. CHERRIES 2 No. 2½ Cans 45c

Kroger's C. Club APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

KIDNEY BEANS Avondale 3 No. 2 Cans ..... 25c; C. Club 3—16-oz. Cans 25c

Pure GRAPE JAM 2 lb. Jar . 23c

Special Blend Wesco Iced Tea ½-Lb. Box 25c

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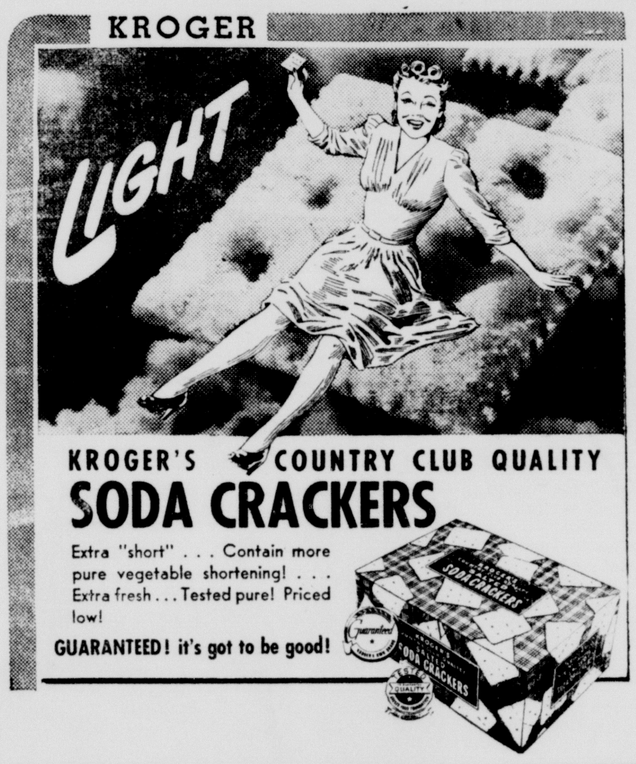

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Waldorf TISSUE, 5 Rolls 25c
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Kroger's C. Club GRAPE JUICE — Pint Bottle ..... 13c; Quart Bottle 25c

Armour's White Label BACON Whole or Half Slab, Pound . . 12½c

ARMOUR'S FRANKS 2 Pounds 25c

BEEF ROAST Choice Cuts, Cut From Branded Beef, Pound . . 20c

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib or Loin End, Pound 17½c

Country Club BACON Sugar Cured Whole or ½ Slab Lb. 14½c

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER, 2 Lbs. . 25c

Eatmore Brand OLEO, Lb. . 10c

DRY SALT MEAT Square Cut Jowls Pound 6½c

Swift's Circle 'S' Picnic Hams Smoked Tender Cured LB. 15c

Large BOLOGNA, 2 Lbs. . . 25c

C. Club Smoked HAMS Tender Cured Whole or Half LB. 23c

Armour's Old Fashioned Barbecued SPARE RIBS LB. 25c

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BANANAS Pound . . . . 5c | GREEN BEANS Pound . . 10c

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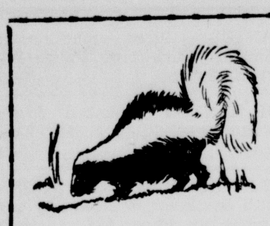
GREEN CORN 3 Ears . . 10c | Calif. ORANGES 200-220 Size, Doz. 29c; Small Size, Doz 15c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940 — Number 78

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.



The P. C. Editor Says:

Tillman W. Anderson, of Commerce, has announced for State Senator from this the 23rd Senatorial District, and proposes to make a thorough canvas of the several counties composing the District. Tillman is no stranger to the voters of Ccott County and this District as he represented Scott County in the Legislature in 1919-29 during the latter part of Governor Gardener's term, and was elected to the State Senate from this District for the years 1921 through 1924 under Governor Hyde's administration.

He was born and raised in Scott County, is a Democrat of the old school, and as a mixer has no superior. When he represented this district before he made a splendid record and promises if nominated and elected he will give his best efforts to make the best State Senator the District has ever had.

* * *

The Italian commanders of two ships in the harbor at Gibralter scuttled their ships rather than see them fall into the hands of the British. The officers of these scuttled ships should be hanged for this act. However, they are following the example set by by Hitler.

* * *

The 37th meridian passes directly through Vanduser and just scuth of Blodgett. The 37th meridian is not the Mason and Dixon Line that divides the North and the South, but is the dividing line between the States of Kansas and Oklahoma, while the Mason and Dixon Line divides Maryland and Pennsylvania. Through the mountains of the two latter states is a wide path a hundred yards wide that is kept free of all timber and underbrush with a sign stating this marks the Mason and Dixon Line.

* * *

Miss Edyth Coffer, formerly employed with one of the government agencies in Sikeston, has been transferred to Washington, D. C., under the Civil Service. Her address in that city is 330 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W. Congratulations to the young lady.

* * *

Judge Cope, of Poplar Bluff, made the rounds of Scott County Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy for the Springfield Court of Appeals. He reports his fences seem to be in good shape.

* * *

We don't believe Bob Holliway, candidate for State Auditor, believes that story he is repeating on Forrest Smith, the present Auditor and candidate for re-election, that a "lug" is being put on the employees of the Auditor's office for a campaign fund for Forrest Smith. It looks like cheap stuff and if that is all the reason for Smith's defeat it is a dead end. It would be strange indeed if those who received their appointment from Mr. Smith and have drawn their bread and butter from his kindness, if they did not willingly contribute to his campaign to hold on to their jobs for it is a dead moral certainty that if Holliway is elected every one of them will retire to their former homes.

* * *

During these troublesome times in Europe and the future outlook in the United States not so bright, congress should pass a bill forbidding all strikes and force all dissatisfied parties to listen to arbitration and let the Federal Government be the arbitor.

* * *

H. G. Simpson, the oil man of Charleston and Southeast Missouri was a business visitor in Sikeston Thursday and while in the city paid The Standard office a call.

* * *

The United States is the only major nation in the world today that can boast of free speech and free press. That means that so long as an editor in this country writes nothing to offend the advertisers, the churches, the lodges, the unions, the subscribers or the wife he can fearlessly print anything he dad-burned pleases.—Scott County Democrat.

* * *

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUP TO CHAFFEE

Approximately fifteen members of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church expect to attend a district rally of the organization to be held at the Chaffee Christian Church this Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members who plan to attend the meeting are asked to meet at the church at 6:45 Friday evening.

Standard $2.00 per year.

To Resume Paving of City Streets

Paving will be resumed in Sikeston.

After nearly a year's suspension, chiefly because of finances, the city has found a method it believes will enable the paving to be renewed.

Through the sale of five-year tax bills, the city hopes to finance paving without being forced to call upon the full sponsor's part of the WPA projects from the owners of adjoining property.

MORE PAVING ON MOORE

The City Council Monday evening accepted the plans and estimates of City Engineer F. J. Noonan for the paving of two blocks on Moore Avenue, from Wallace to Wakefield, and in a resolution declared it necessary to pave the strip.

The council also authorized the city engineer to draw plans and make estimates for paving of Moore from the end of the present pavement a block north to Wallace, and to estimate the cost of storm sewer drainage on Wallace east from Moore.

In paving from Wallace to Wakefield first, a block of unpaved roadway will be left, but the gap will be completed after the Wallace storm sewer is laid. The city did not want to wait on the storm sewer laying before starting the paving on Moore.

Just north off Wallace is 160 feet on Moore Avenue that belongs to the William H. Tanner Estate. This must be secured by the city before a full three-block strip can be paved.

START IN 30 DAYS

Due to the legal requirement that the paving intention and call for bids must be advertised, it will be 30 days before operations can start, according to City Attorney Robert Dempster.

After Moore, it is planned to pave Sikes from Tanner to Wakefield, according to Mayor G. W. Presnell.

The sponsor now must pay for all materials used in paving. In the past the WPA paid part of the material bill.

The council Tuesday night referred the matter of trimming, fertilizing and filling in cavaties of trees in Malone Park to the park committee.

Death Claims Bertrand Farmer

Peter H. Whitt, 65, died Tuesday evening at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. He was born in Mississippi County, December 14, 1874, and farmed in that community all of his life.

Surviving are his wife, six daughters and two sons.

Funeral services were Thursday morning at the Blodgett Baptist Church, and interment with Welsh service was in the Blodgett Cemetery.

Bailey Back As Library Board Head

R. E. Bailey was re-elected preesidnt of the Library Board in the annual reorganization meeting Monday afternoon at the Library.

Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck was chosen president. Miss Beatrice Dobbins, as Librarian, was made secretary and A. C. Barrett as city clerk was named treasurer.

The annual report showed a cash balance of $687 on June 1.

Activities of the Library, compiled by Miss Dobbins, showed for the year:

Registered borrowers on June 1, 1523; new registrations, 840; adult books in circulation, 20,665; juvenile books in circulation, 15-190; total books lent, 35,855; rental books taken out, 867; days open to the public, 304; average daily circulation, 117 books; books purchased, 120; books mended, 293; books rebound, 393 (by WPA).

COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees appointed by Mr. Bailey for the ensuing year:

Building and Grounds—Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., chairman, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. P. A. McDougall, Mrs. H. D. Bashore.

Rules and Regulations—Mrs. C. H. Denman, chairman, R. E. Bailey, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh.

Finance—Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, chairman, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. F. H. Schulte.

Books—Miss Beatrice Dobbins, chairman, Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, Mrs. P. A. McDougall, Mrs. F. H. Schulte, Mrs. H. D. Bashore.

Negro School—Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, chairman, R. E. Bailey, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Gin Builders' Strike Settled

The strike of six workers at the new gin being built west of Morehouse was settled Monday afternoon, several hours after the men walked out demanding higher wages.

S. W. Barton of Sikeston, who is erecting the gin, said he raised the pay of common labor to 25 cents an hour. The wage scale previously was 15 cents to 40 cents an hour, he said.

Mr. Barton said he hired only the contractor on the job and permitted him to secure the men needed to build the $41,000 plant. He stated he did not know details of the strike other than the wage demand and the fact that about 30 non-strikers remained off duty to avoid trouble. Most of the workers are non-resident.

Grunda Hutson, president of the Carpenters and Joiners Union at Morehouse, Monday night said he was approached several days ago by a worker at the gin who wanted to affiliate with the union. Hutson related he told the man his union had no authority to sign members outside Morehouse. The union head said he thought the tin workers on the gin belonged to a union.

MOREHOUSE WORKERS SET DEADLINE

Wade Tucker announced Thursday he has persuaded a number of workers from "shooting the Mexicans out" as they departed. He said the men promised not to molest the Mexicans unless they were still here by Saturday night. J. M. Warren intends to have them moved by Saturday, Mr. Tucker said.

Flying School Fills An Army Demand

Why does the army need a training school at Sikeston, when the cadets will go on to Randolph Field, San Antiono, where Uncle Sam already has been training pilots?

Simply, for the reason that the flying school here will be the proving ground for fledgling aviators—to determine whether they are "air conscious."

The school here will offer the primary course. In the 10-week course given here the army will know if each incoming cadet has enough mental capacity and natural ability to become a pilot. From experience the army knows 40 of each 100 beginner fliers will be eliminated for one or more reasons.

If all these men went directly to San Antiono to start their flying careers, the army would find 40 per cent of its class eliminated as it went along, and just that much of the school's plant and equipment would stand idle. So the eliminating is done here.

The next course, called the basic, at Randolph Field, drops only five or six. Then the advanced students, at Kelley Field, San Antonio, continues with only one or two dropping by the wayside.

After San Antonio comes the highest training, service with tactical or combat units.

Only nine civilian schools in the United States are licensed by the government to give the initial training. Most prominent of these nine are Parks of East St. Louis and Ryan in California. Parks, with schools already established at East St. Louis and Tuscaloosa, is now building for two more schools, at Sikeston and Jackson, Miss.

Even West Point graduates who decide to join the Army Air Corps must undergo this initial training. Lieut. S. B. Hardwick, Jr., son of the Sikeston business man and a graduate of the Military Academy last year, took the primary training at the Parks East St. Louis college and is now completing his training at San Antonio.

It is obvious, with the sudden demand for more planes for U. S. protection and the need for "five pilots to each plane," that the creation of new schools for neophyte aviators would be the first move. So they'll fly here by August 3.

SCHOOL GETS FLYING START

Shown, from the left, are Oliver Parks, president of Parks Air College, East St. Louis; Eugene Fryhoff, field manager of Parks' Alabama Institute of aeronautics at Tuscaloosa, and Ferguson Barnes, manager of the International Derrick and Implement Co. of Columbus, Ohio. who is contractor to build the airport hangars as sites for buildings of the proposed aviation school were laid out Wednesday morning.

PLANTERS AGREE TO DEPORT MEXICANS

Two plantation operators, S. W. Barton of Sikeston and J. M. Warren, reached an agreement with delegates of farm labor groups to remove Mexicans, imported from Texas for cotton chopping, from their land and replace them with local white and negro labor, in a conference Monday, night at the Warren plantation west of Morehouse.

The move was made to remove friction caused by the employment of Mexicans.

Clashes between Mexicans at the plantations and white workers of Morehouse led to the fatal stabbing three weeks ago of a white youth by a Mexican and a series of anti-Mexican demonstrations.

AGREE TO WAGE RATE

The planters' offer to pay $1.25 for a 10-hour-day—the same they said the Mexicans were receiving—for local labor delivered at the field was agreeable to Wade Tucker of Matthews, organizer of rural workers, and a committee representing Morehouse laborers.

Mr. Barton said he would make arrangements Tuesday to transport 100 Mexicans on his land back to Texas. Mr. Warren said 45 Latins on his tract would be removed within two weeks.

The planters declared they would pay transportation charges to Texas for the Mexicans, although most of them were in debt to their employers for their upkeep to date.

Mr. Tucker last week in handbills distributed throughout this section assailed the practice of bringing in Mexican labor in competition to local labor, charging there were enough workers available in this area.

NEGRO WORKERS ROUTED

The labor delegates and plantation owners expressed themselves mystified over an attack Monday morning on a truck hauling about 100 negro workers from Sikeston to Barton land. A large crowd of whites and negroes stopped the truck on Highway 60 near Sikeston, blackjacked the negro truck driver and several of the passengers, Mr. Barton said. There were cries about "refusing to let them work with Mexicans," the planter said. The truck driver returned to the farm without the workers, but Mr. Barton said he did not report the incident to authorities.

The raid on the truck is said to have taken place between the sand hill at the west city limits and Brown's Spur. Reports were the highway was blocked and the truck forced to stop, the attackers swarming over the truck and routing its passengers. No one was seriously hurt, as far as Mr. Barton could learn. He said the truck was bound for a plot of land several miles from where Mexicans were working.

Mr. Tucker said he questioned negroes in Sunset Addition Monday without learning who was behind the action.

QUESTION OF HOUSING

The two planters had stated previously that they hired Mexicans last season and this year because they were not positive they could obtain sufficient local help during the busiest chopping and picking periods. They also said they did not have sufficient houses on their leased land to provide homes for white and negro workers, while Mexicans for a few weeks would live as many as 25 in a single house.

Mr. Barton said on the 4000 acres he owns, he has sufficient houses for white and negro labor. On 10,000 acres he leases, however, he is not in a position to erect sufficient houses on another man's land, and it is on these leased acres that Mexicans are worked, he explained. Mr. Warren leases 1600 acres.

Mr. Barton said he was building 14 new houses on his own land.

The planters declared if, under their agreement to remove the Mexicans, they paid $1.25 a day to local laborers, they could not pay an additional 25 cents per person for transportation to the fields, a customary charge made to workers. Tucker and the Morehouse committee said the workers would provide their own transportation.

PLANTERS CALL MEETING

The plantation operators invited the representatives of the labor groups to sit in on the meeting. Mr. Tucker said he was opposed to violence in any form, especially where women and children were involved. He said that while denouncing the act of hiring Mexicans he would do everything in his power to help the planters obtain laborers to replace them.

Since the stabbing fray, Mr. Warren said, shots had been fired from automobiles passing along Highway 60 by his plantation on several occasions at night. They are believed to have been fired into the air because no persons or houses appeared to be targets. Persons at the meeting expressed the opinion they were fired by exuberant youths, possibly intoxicated, out for excitement.

The Morehouse workers' committee consisted of M. T. Adkins and W. G. Hood, farmers, and Raymond Green, farm employee. They said they were chosen by about 300 farm workers of the town, the day after the stabbing, to see if the Mexicans could be removed.

Others at the meeting included Sheriff Randol Evans and Prosecutor Henry Cain, of Stoddard County, and Grunda Huston of Morehouse, president of the Carpenters and Joiners Local.

'Electric Eye' Checks Cars on Highway 61

On U. S. Highway No. 61, six miles south of Sikeston, is located one of the fixed automatic traffic recorders now in general use on the Missouri State Highway System.

This photo electric recorder, known as the "electric eye" is in operation 24 hours daily counting traffic on this busiest of all trunkline highways in the state, has proven a dependable means of mechanically counting traffic volume.

A recent summary shows that the machine registered a daily average below Sikeston of 2530 vehicles last year. Another station located south of Portageville on Route 61, recorded 474 vehicles daily last year, the Highway Dept. states.

The maximum recording of traffic took place on U. S. Route 66, St. Louis County, July 4th, when 18,525 vehicles were counted, the greatest movement yet mechanically recorded on the state highway system in a 24-hour period.

At present eighteen of the records and three portable machines are in operation on the highway system. For the most part the recorders are located at permanent stations, where traffic is representative of many miles of the route. Portable machines are used to gather traffic information on special occasions and at designated locations in traffic studies.

Nazarenes Name Transue

Rev. C. F. Transue was returned to the pulpit for his eighth year and George Porter was re-elected Sunday School superintendent for the 13th year in an election by members of the Church of the Nazarene Monday night at the church.

Others elected were:

Trustees—G. C. Bohannon, F. R. Miller, L. M. Crase and Curtis Cline.

Stewards—Mrs. Albert Irvin, Mrs. L. M. Crase, Mrs. Ina Johnson, Mrs. F. R. Miller and Mrs. Dan Duvall.

Auditing committee—Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bohannon, Owen Dillender.

Delegates to the district assembly—Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George Johnson.

Alternates—Miss Maxine Holden, Mrs. Crase, Mrs. Robert Gunter, Mrs. Velma Bartholomew and Mrs. Beulah Howe.

Arch Russell, Jr. to Get Medical Degree

Arch S. Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell, Sikeston Route 3, is one of 1925 candidates for degrees at the annual commencement Saturday at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He will receive a degree of bachelor of medicine.

Clay Mitchell, Jr., Shown in Life Issue

In a series of pictures with the title, "What Americans said and Did as the Nazi Triumphed," Midshipman Clay Mitchell, Jr., of Sikeston is shown using a stethoscope on a goat and the remark with the picture is, "Goat Survives Glimite Bombing," published in the June 10 issue of Life Magazine on page 27.

The picture referred to a test of "glimite," an oxygen bomb, which in a test recently in the East failed to live up to its inventor's expectations. A number of goats tied near where one of the bombs were dropped merely seemed slightly annoyed, instead of being killed as expected. Midshipman Mitchell, in the uniform of the United States Naval Academy, which he attends, evidently witnessed the demonstration and the picture was taken to show how the goats survived.

Mrs. G. P. Keller, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keller, the past several weeks, left Saturday for Memphis, Tennessee, to visit for a week before returning to her home in Leesburg, Fla.

Construction Started At Air School; New Opening Date Set

Faced with a new deadline for opening classes—August 3—Oliver Parks got his construction contractors busy Wednesday morning laying out the sites of the buildings for Sikeston's new school of aviation at the airport and planned to begin grading work at the field Thursday.

The East St. Louis Air College president is expected to begin construction of his buildings and hangars, to stretch 1100 feet along the west side of the field, the coming week.

Originally requested by the United States Army to begin the classes Sept. 14 with 40 student pilots, Mr. Parks because of the press of European affairs has been asked to start August 3 instead with 120 students, according to Joseph L. Matthews.

FIRST BUILDINGS

When the school opens it will have one hangar, two barracks, an office, two classrooms and a cafeteria as the main buildings. Two additional hangars and two more barracks buildings will be erected as soon after the opening as possible.

Mr. Parks intends to level out somewhat the ridge behind the present hangar at the airport and erect his buildings on this rise. Sam Hunter of New Madrid intends to bring dragline equipment here Thursday for this work. WPA workmen securing dirt from this ridge for terracing the swimming pool project were halted, but they will continue digging northward into a knoll that rises in the landing field.

TO MOVE LEGION HUT

The new office, a one-story structure, will stand at the entrance to the field on the side of the American Legion huse, which will be moved east to where the field drive turns toward the Country Club building. The Legion Hut at present will be used as a construction office.

Ferguson Barnes, contractor from the International Derrick and Equipment Co. of Columbus, Ohio, told Mr. Parks he could deliver material for the first all-steel hangar on June 23. The hangars will have concrete foundations, as will the buildings, which will be frame structures.

The Board of Public Works will lay a six-inch water line from the Cotton Oil Mill to the field, and it will extend 700 feet to the north across the field to serve the building.

Missouri Pacific Railroad officials promised to start immediately on a spur which will be used in bringing building materials to the field and afterward to serve in refueling the 30,000-gallon gasoline storage tang and supplying coal for the buildings.

Slicing off the No. 2 hole on the golf course to straighten the runway will not take place until later, Mr. Parks said.

By 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at least 200 men, hoping to obtain jobs on the new enterprise, had thronged to the airport.

A. B. Woodbury, who has been manager of the Parks Tuscaloosa school, is here to take charge of the local school. Eugene Fryhoff, field manager at Tuscaloosa, is assisting with construction plans. Lieut. Donovan, who has been stationed at the East St. Louis college, has been assigned to take charge of army interests here.

SCHOOL AT JACKSON, MISS.

The same day that Sikeston was approved as a location, Army authorities in Washington also approved Jackson, Miss., for another Parks School, which will make four when the two latest are completed, as Mr. Parks now is training fliers at East St. Louis and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Contestants in Turkish wrestling matches seldom are thrown, since they smear themselves with oil and are too slippery to grip.

In Borneo, a wife will wear, day and night, one of her husband's swords while he is on head-hunting expeditions.

HITLER THE REASON FOR AIR SCHOOL

You can thank Hitler for the new Sikeston school of aviation.

He may not be worth thanking, but the scourge of Europe is directly responsible for the new industry here.

It was Hitler's incredible invasion of Belgium and Holland and the defeat of the Allies in Flanders that prompted President Roosevelt to launch this country's huge rearmament program.

A rearmed America means many more planes, and for every plane, they say, five pilots are needed. Hence, more army fliers are needed—quick. The flying school was established here to help fill this need.

In the opinion of Oliver Parks, founder of the shool, it will not be a temporary proposition. If the Allies win, he believes it will take them at least four years.

And if Hitler wins—Well, we'll be needing pilots and more pilots.

Fred Withrow of Blodgett Announces For Assessor

Fred Withrow of Blodgett has announced his candidacy for county assessor on the Democratic ticket in the August primary.

He was born and reared at Blodgett, was graduated from the high school there and for nine years has been associated with his father in the F. M. Withrow & Son Store.

Mr. Withrow said he belongs to one of the oldest families in Scott County. His grandfather, Frank D. Withrow, who lives with his son and grandson, came to Scott County 78 years ago.

The candidate said he would run a straight, clean race, and said if elected he would run his office the same way.

Nazarenes to Note Father's Day

A special Father's Day program will be given Sunday night at 6:30 by the Young People's Society of the Church of the Nazarene.

Special music and singing will be offered by Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Bohannon and Walter Givans.

The program will be:

"The Importance of a Christian Home."

Poem, "My Dad", by Adell Murrell.

"Youth, the Future Home Builder", by Mrs. Grace Henley.

"The Home and Society", by Owen Dillender.

"The Home and Church", by Mrs. Ina Johnson.

"Father's Day", by Mrs. Laura Engram.

Poem, "The Old Family Altar", Mrs. Berry Dillender.

A. B. COOPER TO PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH

In the absence of Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist Church who is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Md., the Rev. A. B. Cooper, former pastor of the Charleston Baptist Church, will deliver both the morning and evening messages at the Sikeston church Sunday.

Sunday School will be held at the regular hour, 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 10:45 a. m., B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m. and evening worship at 7:45 p. m.

Responsibility for a large part of motor accidents has been traced to tempers, impatience, and irascibility on the part of the driver.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, June 14 to see "One Million Years B. C."

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen have as guests, the latter's two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Doty and Mr. Doty of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. James Monroe of Clinton, Ill. This is the first time Mrs. Doty and Mrs. Allen have met for 21 years. Later, they will have a reunion with their only brother, Lindsley Troester in Pulaski, Ill. The visitors from Idaho are taking a months vacation and will have traveled 4000 miles when they return to their homes.

* * *

We Are Non Belligerent

It is not our purpose to print in The Democrat-News a single line that would indicate how the publishers stand with respect to the candidacy of any man who seeks county office. Those who have to do with the production of this newspaper will, of course cast their votes as they please in August and again in November, but in so far as the editorial policy of the paper is concerned, issues between county candidates will be passed by. We sell announcements and other advertising to any who want to buy, and in that policy we shall be as impartial to candidates as we are to grocers.

The policy announced above refers solely to county candidates. This paper, at the proper time, may see fit to actively support certain candidates for state office, and announce reasons for that support.

We sincerely trust that candidates and voters may make a special effort in the direction of a friendly campaign this year. With nearly the whole world embittered and drenched in blood, certainly we Americans should be sufficiently thankful for the benefits of peace that we can settle our political differences with friendliness in our hearts and smiles on our faces.—Fredericktown Democrat-News. — And this goes for us also.

Standard $2.00 per year.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "The American Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. It made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are $2.00 for one year or $3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. 6t-75

70,000 Farmers Sign Petitions

Memphis, Tenn. — Signed by more than 70,000 leading farmers of the Cotton Belt, a gigantic petition 5,883 feet in length soon will be ready for presentation to manufacturers of feed, fertilizer and other products suitable for packing in cotton bags, the National Cotton Council announces.

More than a mile of signatures already are in the hands of Chairman L. T. Barringer of the Council's committee on cotton bags. He is awaiting returns from final scattered counties before putting the petition in form for displays at conventions and meetings of manufacturers and distributors.

Making the petition representative of every section of the Cotton Belt, the Council's bag committee has endeavored to obtain the signatures of 100 leading farmers in each county rather than to pile up voluminous pages of petitions lacking in geographic uniformity fo origin.

The petition calls attention to the importance of the bag market as a factor in the domestic consumption of cotton, and urges that deliveries of bagged materials in the counties of the Cotton Belt be made in cotton. Plans include not only presentation to firms packaging materials in bags, but presentation also before farm groups in areas outside the Cotton Belt in an effort to obtain their cooperation in demanding cotton bags.

The petition is the outgrowth of a meeting of fertilizer manufacturers held at Cotton Council headquarters last December, at which Mr. Barringer and his committee went into the cotton bag problem from the standpoint of practical economics. At the time of the meeting arrangements were made for experimentation with new types of cotton bags for packaging fertilizers for which cotton had not previously been considered suitable. Already a number of experimental shipments have been made in the new bags, with uniformly favorable results.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

SQUARE red leather buttons play up the front of this dark blue wool coat by Schiaparelli, featured in the April Harper's Bazaar. The back of the coat is pleated. Also to attract the eye is a bright red pompon on a blue beret.

Many cities in an effort to decrease pedestrain fatalities have installed chain barriers which prevent crossing streets and highways at dangerous places.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

Governor's Mansion Grounds Picketed

Jefferson City, June 12—Four Jefferson City labor unions extended their two-month-old picket lines to the landscaped grounds of the Governor's Mansion today.

The unions are seeking an agreement from the State Highway Commission to require the payment of local prevailing wages on all highway construction jobs. The dispute began with a walkout on a road repair job south of Jefferson City.

The umbrella toting pickets have been patroling the Highway Department for two months. Yesterday they extended their activities to the Capitol Building. This morning four pickets appeared at the Executive Mansion—two walking the sidewalks in front of each entrance.

RECEPTION FOR MRS. C. L. KIRK

Mrs. George W. Kirk and her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, have invited their friends to a reception at their home on North Kingshighway Wednesday afternoon, June 19, between the hours of three and five, to meet Mrs. Charles Leonard Kirk. Assisting the hostesses will be several friends of Miss Gwendolyn Kirk.

TO SPEND WEEK AT ARCADIA ASSEMBLY

The following girls will go to Arcadia, Mo., Sunday morning to spend a week at the Methodist Assembly, Betty Hirschberg, Grace Marie Sitzes, Betty Shivel, Virginia Graham, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Pat Ellis, Mary Ann Johnson, Betty Anderson and Martha Stevens. They will be accompanied to the camp by Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. L. H. Shivel.

BAPTIST CIRCLE

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Nina Ruth Vaughn on E. Kathleen Tuesday evening, June 18, and a Royal Service Program will be given. All members are asked to be present.

MILK CALCIUM IS DENTAL AID

Good teeth are a precious possession, as everyone will agree. Scientists have many theories as to how food affects the teeth, but they know that a well-balanced diet does definitely lessen dental decay. They also agree on the foods which form the basis of such a diet for both adults and children. Milk is the most important of these foods chiefly because it is the best source of calcium, says the National Dairy Council.

In fact, milk is the only practical source of calcium in our daily diets. One pint of milk supplies as much of this valuable mineral as fifteen or more servings of fruits and vegetables. One glass of milk furnishes more calcium than a serving of any other food.

Besides being essential for sound teeth, calcium is necessary to build and maintain strong bones. Adults as well as children need the calcium of milk every day; for when the diet does not contain enough calcium, this mineral is drained from the bones, leaving them thin and brittle. In this condition, bones fracture easily.

A quart of milk a day for every child, and at least a pint for adults, is a good rule to follow to help keep the body well nourished and healthy.

R. A. McCord had a small tumor removed from the back of his head Monday morning in the office of Dr. Howard A. Dunaway.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, noted authority on nutrition, of Columbia University, says: "In no other way can the food habits now prevailing be so certainly and economically improved as by a more liberal use of good milk."

China and India are the world's leading rice producers, with Japan ranking third. Japan's crops are supplemented by imports of the commodity.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

New Carpet at Malone Theatre 'Lights the Way'

One of the most sensational ideas in theatre decoration ever employed will be used at the Malone Theatre, beginning Sunday when patrons will see for the first time the new Fluorescent carpet, recently installed in the theatre.

This Fluorescent carpet, which actually "glows" is the latest development in theatre carpet.

The "glow" in the carpet is produced by use of "black light" from ultra violet lamps, which give no illumination to the patron, but causes the dye in the carpet to "glow," thereby eliminating the use of old style lights on the aisles.

Without doubt, this is one of the most mysterious effects ever produced in a theatre, and it is educational to see how this wonderful development works.

"This brilliant, resilient and extremely soft carpet, woven on the looms of the largest carpet mill in the world, has been installed for the safety, comfort and all around enjoyment of our patrons," says Mr. Pete Medley, manager of the Malone Theatre, "and was selected to fit in harmoniously with all of our auditorium and house surroundings.

In line with the theatre's policy of installing only the best in equipment and furnishings, this new Fluorescent carpet was purchased at great cost to bring the latest development in theatre carpet to our patrons," continued Mr. Medley.

This is the first installation of this type carpet in this entire section of the country.

State to Reopen Grain Office

Charles H. "Puffy" French will again be in charge of the inspection office of the State Grain and Warehouse Dept. at the Scott County Milling Co. Mill A grounds, Beginning Saturday.

Mr. French has been working with the state agency in Kansas City. He operated the office as a private enterprise until last spring

In former years the state had charge of the office.

COUNCIL SEEKS TO AVOID SEED RUIN

Memphis, Tenn. — Foreseeing that prices for the 1940 cottonseed crop are likely to be disastrously low unless powerful measures are taken to forestall a glutted domestic fats and oil market, the National Cotton Council has started action toward a remedial program.

Reliable estimates indicate that lard production this year will exceed that of any year since 1934, and that it will fall but little short of the average production for 1930-34, before introduction of the federal control program.

While the number of hogs to be slaughtered appears certain to exceed that of any year of the past decade, the Council said that at the same time substantial increases are indicated in the production of soybean oil in Illinois, Iowa and Ohio. An increase of eight to ten per cent in cotton acreage was predicted as likely.

When comparable congestion of the fats and oils markets in 1939 shoved cottonseed prices down to $14 to $17 per ton early in the season, the Council went to the Department of Agriculture with an emergency program which was never finally decided upon because of relief which came coincident with the outbreak of the European war.

President Oscar Johnston of the Cotton Council more than a month ago sent to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace an outline of prospective cottonseed problems as the initial step toward working out a program prior to the first seed movements of the season.

Substantiating the gravity of the threat to the cotton farmer, are official manufacturers' estimates which indicate the highest lard consumption since 1922, and a consequent lessened consumption of shortening, greatest single outlet for cotton seed oil.

Miss Laura Meville Moss of Union City, Tenn., will be the guest of Mrs. G. Moore Greer Saturday night and attend the Cab Calloway dance with G. B. Greer.

ISCO Warehouse Nearly Complete

The new warehouse addition to the Shoe Factory is virtually completed, and W. L. Hunters, plant manager, expects it to be ready for use by June 25.

The one-story brick structure, adjoining the main building on the southeast, already has the roof placed on it and needs only a few minor touches.

City Hires Light Plant Engineer

Joe Bishop of Beloit, Wis., Monday took over the position of Chief Engineer at the city light plant, succeeding C. S. Van Epps, who recently became superintendent at Carmi, Ill.

Mr. Bishop has been a service man of diesel engines for 15 years, according to Supt. Charles Moose. His family will move here soon.

STATE LEGION OFFICIAL SPEAKS HERE

Edward Warren of St. Louis, assistant adjutant of the Missouri department, gave details of veterans' benefit laws to 40 ex-service men Monday evening at the Legion Hut. Six guests from Jackson, including the post commander there, were present.

THREE RECEIVE PRIVATE PILOTS LICENSES

Bill Malone of Sikeston, Lee Carr of Charleston and Arthur Thistlewood of Cairo passed the written and flying examinations for a private pilot's license Wednesday.

Tests were given by A. C. Burns, chief inspector, and C. Lynch, assistant, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at St. Louis. Some candidates took only the written examinations, which were given at the Country Club.

MAN ADDED TO HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT STAFF

Baker H. Garrison came from Columbia to begin Monday as a computer in the drafting room of the State Highway Dept. office. He will be a senior at the University of Missouri next fall, and will work here during the summer months.

MRS. LEE BOWMAN AT ANNAPOLIS FESTIVITIES

Mrs. Lee Bowman, who returned Saturday night from Annapolis, Md., where she was the guest of her son, Midshipman John Webb Bowman for June Week festivities, entertained at a luncheon at Carvel Hall, June 5, at which the following Southeast Misosurians were guests, Miss Esther Jane Greer of Sikeston, Miss Mary Kathryn Shelby of Cape Girardeau, Midshipmen George Stivers of Piedmont, Clay Mitchell and John Webb Bowman of Sikeston, Ensign Myers Montgomery of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Montgomery, their daughter, Dorothy Jean and Jimmy of Malden.

Japan is now reported to be making aviation gas from coal.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of Brother J. A. Hess, who died June 7, 1940.

Once again a Brother Mason having completed the designs for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received, as his reward, the white stone with the name written thereon.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved and respected brother, he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Sikeston Lodge, No. 310, F. & A. M. of Sikeston, Missouri in teetimony of its loss, drape its Charter in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Frank Dye
Frank Mount
W. C. Bowman
Committee

Near Recovery From Suicide Attempt

The condition of Mrs. Margaret B. Cunningham, who drank a bottle of Lysol in a downtown building a week ago in an attempt to end her life, is reported good, and she is expected to leave Southeast Missouri Hospital Wednesday.

She will go to Reno, Nev., to live with a brother.

Her act here was attributed to a state of nervous collapse brought on by inability to find means of support. She had come here two months before.

ENDEAVOR TO HOLD SALES SATURDAY

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church will have a combined bake sale and rummage sale at the church Saturday, June 15, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., the proceeds to be used to send some of the members to the Young Peoples' Conference at Arcadia June 27-30.

RESULTS from WANT ADS

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Ella Albritton apartments, 104 W. Gladys, phone 913-W. (tf-78)

IS YOUR CHILD BACKWARD in his school work? Possibly it is his teeth. Many such cases have been discovered. See a dentist right away and be sure that this is not the source of the trouble. 1t-78

FOR SALE—5 tables and Brentwood chairs; also 60 ft. store shelving. Walker's Grocery and Mkt. Phone 55 or 48. (2t-78)

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO PAVE MOORE AVENUE FROM THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE OF WAKEFIELD AVENUE TO A POINT SIXTY AND EIGHT TENTHS (60.8) FEET NORTH OF THE PROPERTY LINE OF WALLACE AVENUE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, deems and declares it necessary to pave Moore Avenue from the south property line of Wakefield Avenue to a point sixty and eight tenths (60.8) feet north of the north property line of Wallace Avenue, all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by laying curb and gutter, and removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of concrete pavement. For a fuller and complete description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by ordinance numbered 1497, and now on file with the City Clerk at the City Hall.

SECTION 3. That the cost of said paving, curbing and guttering and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefits therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council, the general revenue of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said paving, and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefits from said improvement and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish the Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston, a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

SECTION 5. Any resident property owner or owners of land abutting that portion of the above street which is to be improved shall have the right to file with the City Clerk his or their protest against such improvement within ten days after the last publication of this resolution.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 11th day of June, 1940.

Approved: G. W. H. Presnell
Mayor

Attest: A. C. Barrett
City Clerk

(Seal)

(78-80)

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A. B. SKILLMAN
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Phone 321 Cities Service Station

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High Pressure Wood Treatment
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WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2-door Sedan with trunk, extra clean throughout. Phone 616. (2t-78)

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished front bedroom in new home, good location. Prefer ladies. Phone 585. 2t-78

FOR SALE—52-day White Seed Corn. Dan McCoy Seed Co. 2t-78

WANTED—White girl for housework. Write C. D., 110 Woodlawn Sikeston, Mo., giving phone number. 1t-78p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, water furnished. 215 Taylor. (1t-78p)

FOR RENT—2 rooms and bath, $15 per month. Call at Foster's Grocery, Olive and Daniel. (1t-78)

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms or modern furnished apartment. Ph. 204. (tf-78)

FOR RENT—New 4-room house. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-78)

FOR SALE—Cottage, 314 Ruth St. Modern except heat. Small down payment, remainder like rent. Call 553 or see Eli Williams. tf-78F

FOR SALE—DS-30 International Short Wheel Base Truck, 34x7-12 ply tires. Sell or trade. Phone 140, Home Oil Co., Sikeston. tf-75

FOR SALE—80 acres near Sikeston, average improvements, sand and black land. Price $20 per acre. Easy terms. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-77)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360 (tf-69)

WANTED TO RENT — 4 or 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat preferred, about July 1 or 15. Box 291, Sikeston, Mo. (tf-75)

FOR SALE — Furnishings and business for 10-room rooming house in good neighborhod. 240 W. Gladys, Phone 203. (4t-75)

NOTICE—Come to the Sikeston Furniture Co. at 517 Prosperity for your stoves of all kinds. You will also find bargains in kitchen cabinets, dressers, beds and a full line of other furniture. Give us a call and be convinced. We also have some bargains in City Property, Farm Lands and Cut-over Lands. See us and save money. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-77)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. (tf-75)

FOR SALE—3-room house and 2 lots on Daniel St. Phone 225, L. T. Davey. (tf-75)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room, close in. Board if desired. 107 E. Kathleen. (tf-75)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT North Kingshighway. Close in. No men or children in house. Women or girls only. Phone 587. tf-74F

PHONE 960 for Refrigerator Service. Cutliph & Boyd, 121 S. New Madrid. (tf-74)

FOR SALE—Tourist Camp doing good business, also location on highway 61, both priced right. Write XYZ, Box 111, Sikeston. (4t-75p)

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

FOR SALE—12 foot Hussman electric meat case. A. J. Landrum, Vanduser, Mo. (6t-73p)

FOR RENT—Modern apt., Frigidaire, garage. Mrs. C. Noble, Ph. 483.

FOR RENT — First-floor 4-room apartment with bath and garage. 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. tf-71

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, N. Ranney St. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. (1t-77)

WANTED—Elderly woman for housework and care of children. Apply at Hick's Place, Kluge's Hill, on right of Highway. (2t-77p

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

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WE PAY
Cash
. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
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—there's a way. The man who is seeking a position; striving to better his condition whether in the way of investment, better living facilities or greater earning capacity will use The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Clasified Columns, for they supply a diversity of opportunity every day.

PHONE 137

Try CLASSIFIED

WHAT? YOU HAVEN'T HAD YOUR HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED? SEE SIZEMORE'S GARAGE NOW! OPEN EVENINGS.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Spurred by the turn of events in Europe and paralleling activity in other marts, stock business on the St. Louis Exchange during May was the heaviest since the war "boomlet" month of September 1939, according to the department of public relations of the St. Louis Stock Exchange. Sales totaled 39,989 shares valued at $684,941 contrasted with 14,867 shares and $702,482 last September. May sales were well ahead of April's 27,623 shares, valued at $591,560, and May 1939's 16,465 shares, valued at $294,538. Bond business like-wise was better during the month just ended.

The Pleasant Hill postoffice will move into first-class ranking July 1, according to official word from the postoffice department to Postmaster Basil V. Jones. The 1939 receipts are more than 400 per cent Pelasant Hill. Credit for the first-class ranking is attributed to an increase in the poultry business.

Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington will inaugurate a $120,000 building program as soon as final legal arrangements can be made, according to an announcement made by Col. Lester B. Wikoff, of the academy. Plans include an $80,000 classroom building of brick and tile, with eighteen lecture rooms, a library and science department laboratories. Other buildings at Wentworth will also be improved.

For the fourth consecutive week the Administrative and Research Corporation's Weekly Letter scored a gain over the previous figure, rising almost a full point in the week ending May 25 to 94.0 Comparable '39 figure was 78.1. Freight carloadings of 687,490 cars represented a new '40 high. Bank debits of $5,183 million, and commercial loans of $5,194 million were both below the preceding week.

Orders have been placed by the Missouri Pacific Lines for the construction of a new three-unit streamlined passenger train, eleven Deisel switch locomotives, thirty covered hopper cars and 200 stock cars, according to L. W. Baldwin, chief executive officer.

The announceemnt that France had nearly completed negotiations for the purchase of large supplies of copper in this country did much to bolster a wavering market. France's action raise the custom quotation an eighth of a cent and strengthened the hand of the producers who were holding cut for 11½ cents. The latest French order is for 75,000 long tons, to be delivered from the foreign properties of American-owned companies at the rate of 25,000 tons per month.

Howard C. Williams, district WPA manager, announces presidential approval of a $14,600 project for renovating and remodeling of the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Higginsville, the work to start immediately. As there are but few Confederate soldiers still living at the home, it is to be converted into a hospital for the care and treatment of crippled children.

After touching a low point of 60 per cent of capacity early in the second quarter, steel making operations have recovered sharply over the past four weeks to 73 per cent, according to the Administrative and Research Corporation in its weekly letter. This upward trend in the steel market is attributed directly to the European war. The fall of Belgium and Luxembourg to the German armies has shut off a large source of steel to the Allies, and to make up for this deficiency the latter will have to turn to domestic mills.

For the second consecutive week ending May 29, commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks showed a decline. The Federal Reserve Board said loans in banks as reported from 101 cities were off $27,000,000.

NARCOTICS FAVORED OVER FOOD PRODUCT

Washington, D. C. — Wisconsin has 1,274 federally licensed dealers in narcotics as compared with no licensed dealers in the medically endorsed food product, cottonseed oil margarine, the National Cotton Council announced today after report of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

In Idaho there are 200 licensed narcotics dealers and no licensed margarine dealers; in North Dakota there are 246 narcotics dealers and 1 margarine dealer; in South Dakota 296 narcotics dealers and 27 margarine dealers, and in Washington 766 narcotics dealers and no margarine dealers.

The Cotton Council is in the midst of a vigorous fight to remove discriminatory fees and taxes through which these states exclude a wholesome low-cost product which is the second largest outlet for American cottonseed oil.

A new three-cylinder airplane motor develops 50 horsepower. The motor has no cams, gears or valves, and weighs only 130 pounds and is cooled by water.

MR. GARNER NOT OUT

Washington, June 6.—As someone expressed it the other day "Jack Garner is knocking at the door." Furthermore, there is some indication that Mr. Roosevelt may let him in.

This sounds a little theatrical, and so far as anyone knows there may be something phoney about it, Jack Garner has been in politics since Uvalde was a village. The purpose of being in politics has always appealed to Jack Garner from a practical side.

Of course he has his hobby, too, but the hobby is holding office. His greatest enjoyment in politics comes from the emoluments thereof. As a result of playing politics for fun and holding office as a hobby, he has accumulated a comfortable fortune, that is he has accumulated a comfortable fortune from politics and grazing whiteface cattle on his ranch. Cattle raising is the serious side of his life.

Jack Garner knows politics up one side and down the other, as they say in Uvalde. He would be a hard one to deceive, and the person most likely to fool you is one you are not able to fool.

Back some months ago, when the presidential bees began to buzz, there were signs of a political uprising on the part of the reactionaries. Mr. Garners' name became a rally cry. Democrats were heartily tired of New Dealers, Communists, Trojan Horses, Fifth Columnists, "fellow travelers" and that sort of thing. A large portion of the organization relied upon to carry elections appeared about ready to slough off.

There were a number of conservatives about whom the Democrats might have rallied, but by some strange circumstance, Mr. Garner got out in front as the Spirit of Revolt, and the other conservatives melted away.

Mr. Garner symbolized the opposition to a third term. He was the rallying cry. He was the epitome of old time Democracy. He was charged with torpedoing some of the Persident's favorite reform bills, but no one was ever able to put a finger on him. Mr. Garner continued to attend Cabinet meetings and enjoy the secrets and sanctuary of the White House.

At no time did the President indicate anything other than pleasure over the progress of the Garner candidacy. The President remained "Chief," to Mr. Garner. This appeared to be in such contrast with the usual relation between the President and potential presidential candidates that this writer months ago picked the Democratic nominees for 1940. The ticket was Roosevelt and Garner.

The Prediction is by way of being realized. President Roosevelt undoubtedly will be the nominee, unless he changes his mind between the time this is written and the time the nomination is made in Chicago. The only question is that of a running mate. The President has said the ticket should have two progressives.

But the President is reasonable. He is always willing to compromise, provided he gets no less than he desires. The outlook is even more favorable for Mr. Garner than it was when he was first predicted as the next vice presidential nominee on the Roosevelt ticket.

The Garner forces, with plenty of money and the usual modesty that marks a wildcat oil driller who strikes it rich, made quite a splurge. Then the campagin collapsed. Nothing has been heard recently of the Garner boom.

Undoubtedly the plan is for the President to pacify the conservatives by sacrificing his choice of a liberal and accepting Mr. Garner as a running mate. That would be a nice gesture toward the conservatives and would prove the President's sincerity in wishing to consolidate all forces in the country in the interest of creating one big political party.

The country would be expected to forget that Mr. Garner has been the offside part of the team for eight years. His nomination for a vice presidential third term would be a gesture toward the conservatives and the party would be pacified.

Garner, the New Deal vice president for eight years, would be the conservative Democratic vice president for the next four years. To that extent there would be coalition. All of which is exceedingly interesting thought it smacks mightily of having been planned that way.—Commercial Appeal.

Washington Comment

The shock of the week came to a world that believed itself prepared for almost anything, when the King of the Belgians put an end to warfare, so far as his land is concerned. The word "his" hardly can be used with propriety, respecting the King's relation to the country; parliament and cabinet having repudiated him.

It is not known whether Leopold ended hostilities of his own free will and accord, to save the army from being wiped out, or was bought off. France would have it that he was promised a reward. If that is true, everyone will watch with interest to see how much he actually collects. Mr. Hitler has the reputation of being an unreliable paymaster.

Leopold is distinctly unpopular just now, but should be given the benefit of the precept that it is unlawful to scourge a Roman uncondemned. The prosecution has made its charges but has not brought forward its evidence, and the defense is yet to be heard. Considering the secrecy which necessarily must surround every important move abroad, and the fact that chaos prevents the spread of trustworthy information, the judicially minded will be inclined to suspend judgment. It will be a long time before the facts are known. Meanwhile it is safe to admit that Leopold is under a cloud, but perhaps a cloud that history will dispel.

If recent and existing wars have shown that old fashioned military equipment is useless, they indicate too that rulers of the old time sort are not so necessary and secure as was once alleged. Alphonso is an expatriated visitor in Italy, William probably is still in the shade of the wood pile, the unfortunate positions of Wilhelmina and the King of Norway are widely known, and Leopold may have acquired a status which is worse than that of any of his one time fellow monarchs. An Old Testament character asked: "What can the man do that cometh after the King?" The European ruler mentioned will bear testimony that he can do much, so far as certain discomfort and humiliation is concerned.

The tension across the water has prompted the Administration to long steps in the direction of preparedness, the most important of which is said to be the creation of a commission of seven men of standing to supervise large scale production of defense materials, the ordinary course of business and manufacture being disturbed as little as possible. Congressional action has practically approved a two billion dollar fund to carry forward the work. Even a raise in the debt limit is not regarded with the same repugnance as formerly.

The liberal response of Congress is approved generally, but approval does not prevent question as to the source from which the funds must come. The President is said to favor a ten percent raise in all taxes, a plan which at least has the merits of simplicity and directness. Some experts incline to the view that the burden should be carried chiefly by incomes and such commodities as gasoline, intoxicating drink and smokers' supplies. A ten per cent tax increase has an unwelcome tone, but will be paid cheerfully, in view of the circumstance that Mr. Hitler looms large as a collector able to take one hundred per cent, less the cost on one's back.

If a choice has to be made between paying out defense money to prevent war, and delivering a toll of lives to win one, there will not be great delay in reaching a decision. Public opinion is in favor of defense, but against participation in the European conflict. Since either course will demand a large monetary outlay, it may be assumed that the value of a warrior's life will turn the scale. In the Civil War, two Union soldiers died from disease for each one who perished in battle. When the tumult is done, and when Hitler is subdued, as by the help of Almighty God he will be, defense measures may well be continued, not only against invasion by force of arms, but also against the more subtle invasion of disease.

RAYON TIRE CORD VALUE OVERDONE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Discussing new developments in tire cords, Dr. L. W. Bass, in charge of work of the Cotton Research Foundation of the National Cotton Council, said today that "the value of rayon tire cord has been much exaggerated."

"We hope that the work of the Foundation will assist in maintaining the rightful place of cotton in tire manufacture," the scientist said, in announcing that patents are now being filed for still further improvements of cotton cord-making processes.

Development of "wool" from cotton was said to be a distinct possibility by Dr. Bass, who said that two patents have been issued to the Foundation on processes for preparation of the same type protein as that extracted from milk in Italy and make into artificial wool.

"There is no reason why the substance could not be used for making wool-like fiber," he said. "We are making it now from cotton-seed for 10 to 15 cents a pound under industrial conditions. Such fibers are likely to improve with research until commercial production is practical."

Nuptials to Be Saturday

The wedding of Miss Polly Hearne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hearne of Poplar Bluff, and David E. Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., of Sikeston, will take place at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Poplar Bluff. Beginning at 4 o'clock, preceding the reading of the vows, Mrs. Claude Marshall, soprano, Mrs. Allen Garner, violinist, and Mrs. B. K. Flanery, organists, will give a muscale. A reception will be held in the Hearne gardens just after the wedding.

Miss Kate Hearne is to be her sister's maid-of-honor. Miss Susan Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Thompson, of St. Louis, and a cousin of the bride-elect, and Miss Sybil Cox of Vermont, Ill., will be bridesmaids. Miss Adaline Bain of Columbia, Mo., cousin of Polly, is to be a junior bridesmaid and candlelighter. Harry Blanton, brother of David, is to be his best man. Ushers will include Frank Miller, Sikeston, Joyce Burns, Willow Springs, and Frank Hearne, brother of Polly.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY

The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies will hold a joint meeting Sunday evening at 6:45, as observance of Flag Day. R. A. Harper, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker, and will have as his subject "What Challenges American Youth." Jane Loehr is president of the younger society and John Marshall is in charge of the senior members. A patriotic program will be given.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. John Qualls of near Sikeston was taken Wednesday morning in the Albritton ambulance to the Southeast Missouri Hospital for a major operation.

Miss Hollingsworth Is Shower Guest

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young was decorated with garden flowers Wednesday night when a miscellaneous shower was given there for Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, who will become the bride of Howard Haugein of Joplin, Mo., Sunday afternoon in a church ceremony. Assisting Mrs. Young were Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Frank Schulte and Mrs. Earl Allen.

As appropriate entertainment for the occasion, a mock wedding was enacted by the following cast: Bride, Mrs. George Kirk; groom, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, father, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, minister, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, flower girl, Mrs. Chris Francis. Preceding the mock ceremony, Mrs. V. L. Bowles sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me," and then to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. O. T. Elder, the bridal party entered. Scattering petals of grocery bills from a large market basket, the flower girl led the procession, followed by the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her to the groom, but the latter decided in favor of the real bride elect and and took her to the minister, who in clerical dignity, performed the mock ceremony, and concluded by leading the way to the table of shower gifts for Miss Hollingsworth.

A musical contest was played by Mrs. Elder after the gifts were opened.

The hostess used a pink and white color motif on the gift table and in the refreshments.

COTTON CANVAS AID TO TOBACCO FARMER

Florence, S. C.—Adoption by planters of the new government prescribed method of control of blue mold on tobacco seedbeds will mean the consumption of 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 square yards of cotton canvas, the National Cotton Council has been advised by an agricultural extension tobacco specialist.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Miss Alice Daugherty of near Sikeston was taken Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for an appendectomy.

Standard $2.00 per year.

GIFTS for DAD

MAKE IT SOMETHING SPECIAL THIS YEAR

Wilson Bros. SHIRTS .... 1.65 & 1.95

Wilson Bros. TIES 1.00

Coopers Jackey SHORTS 50c

Coopers SOX 25c

Wilson Bros. PAJAMAS 1.95

Stetson and Pedigree STRAW HATS 1.95 to 3.00

—And—

A pair of all leather Sikeston Made Friedman.

Shelby SHOES ... 2.95 to 5.00

THE PEOPLES STORE SIKESTON, MO.

we have the answer to your problems

Priced at $2.98

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO

SUNDAY IS DADS DAY

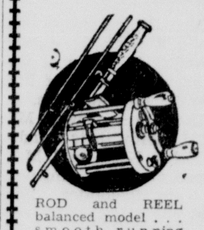
Remind him to have his ears set back and a smooth shave to open his presents with. Remind him to have his work done where its air-conditioned.

Parks-Stropp Barber Shop

White and two toned Shoes Shining a specialty.

BASS AND SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH

EVERYTHING YOU NEED for a GRAND VACATION!



ROD and REEL balanced model . . . smooth running chrome finished.
Rods $2.25 up
Reels 25c up

SILK FLY LINE . . special oil processed line. 65c up

Whether they fish in waders . . . or over the side of a flat-bottom boat . . . or still-fish from the bank . . . or troll . . . good fishermen know that good equipment is as necessary to good fishing as a swiftly moving stream is to rainbow trout. And they know too that the best place to buy their equipment is Sikes.

The Fisherman's Headquarters

We have the License.

Cane Poles 10c
Boat Seats $1.19
Rifles ..... $4.25 up
22 Shells ..... 22c up

Regulation Size Minnow Seines.

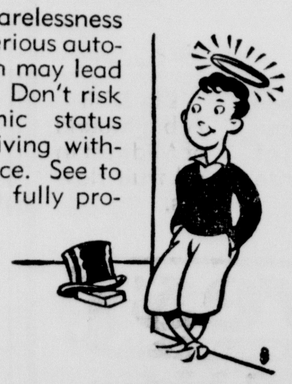
SIKES HARDWARE CO.

Front St. Sikeston

All types of Lures . . for fly casters, bait caster, every type of fishing. 10c up.
Tackle Boxes 25c up

CARELESSNESS

Somebody else's carelessness can involve you in a serious automobile accident which may lead to your financial ruin. Don't risk your present economic status and happiness by driving without adequate insurance. See to it **today** that you are fully protected.



ALLARD & MATTHEWS Insurance Agency

Phone 103 Bank of Sikeston Bldg.

LOOK AT THEM ALL!

Today's Greatest Combine Value

When you have seen all that other small combines have to offer come in and see how much more the Case A-Six gives you for your money * * Full 6-foot cut, plus threshing and separating capacity to take full swath in rank, tangled crops * * Full 28-inch all-steel spike-tooth cylinder, a terror to tough grain * * Full 10 feet of separating surface with the famous Case "bottom-bouncing" action * * Full-width sieve, 40 inches long, for big cleaning capacity by the Case air-lift method. And best of all, the A-Six sells at a price which makes it far and away the best buy in the small combine class.

SMALL BUT NOT SKIMPED

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

J. OTTO HAHS, Prop.

Prosperity Street Sikeston, Mo.

THIS IS THE LIFE!

Oil and your car get along fine together if you see that your car gets the right oil for long life. Sinclair Pennsylvania motor oil—30c qt. Phone 82—We call for and deliver.

Mattingly's

Sinclair Service Station

Center at Kingshighway.

PHONE 82

GUARANTEED SERVICE

WOODS PASTEURIZED MILK IT'S BETTER PASTEURIZED IN GLASS PHONE 3350 CHOCOLATE MILK, BUTTER, COFFEE CREAM, WHIPPING CREAM

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin spent Thursday of last week in St. Louis.

Barbara Ann Kobler of Cairo, Ill., visited her cousin, Sarah Sue Keller, this week.

Mrs. Arden Ellis was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week.

Charles Rice of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin this week.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews and son, Joe Jr., spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Sarah Sue Keller will be the guest of Lucille Tompson in Charleston this week.

R. W. Schwieter of this city and Shirley Staples of Charleston spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Mrs. T. E. Gladish spent Thursday morning in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz returned Wednesday night from St. Louis where she had spent several days.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews Jr., returned Sunday from St. Louis where she had spent several days.

Junior Ristig of Cape Girardeau is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt this week.

Mrs. C. C. Cummins and Mrs. R. C. Finley spent Thursday afternoon in East Prairie, on business.

Miss Myra Tanner spent last week end as the guest of Mrs. Harold Hebbeler in Cape Girardeau.

Ann Stokes of Mayfield, Ky., came last Friday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Winchester.

Mrs. B. Farmer and son, Joe, of Charleston, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman this week.

Mrs. Charles Moose's Sunday School Class at the Methodist Church gave a scavenger hunt Thursday night.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Miss Olga Matthews, went to St. Louis Wednesday, and expect to return this Friday.

E. F. Deneke was brought home last Friday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he had sustained an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Watkins of Vanduser and Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway spent Saturday and Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mrs. Lillie Wade and son, Sidney, of Flat River, were guests of the former's niece, Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Clymer is expected to return home this Friday from Marble Hill, where she visited Miss Dorothea Miller the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coppedge had as their guests last week end, the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Parnell, and cousin, Ray Smith, of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor, her daughter, Miss Betty Jane, and Miss Rosemary Putnam visited Mrs. Taylor's aunt, Mrs. J. R. Bowman in Jackson, Saturday.

Jack Smith, who is employed at the J. C. Penney Store here, returned Wednesday after spending a two-weeks vacation at his home in Mount Pleasant, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and son went to Cape Girardeau Thursday morning to accompany home another son who has visited his grandparents there for a week.

Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh and Mrs. William Northington spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis, where they visited with Miss Berniece Furman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mrs. Myrtle Moll spent Tuesday in Poplar Bluff, the former attending a meeting of Retail Bakers and the others as guests of Mrs. Birch Moll.

Edward Matthews, Tommy McClure and Billy Sikes expect to leave June 29, for Red Arrow Camp in Wisconsin, to spend two months. Matthews will be a counselor at the camp.

Mrs. J. Edgar White and daughter, Margaret Ann, are spending the week with Mrs. White's aunt, Mrs. A. G. Johnson, in Success, Ark., and her neice, Mrs. Graham Cox, at Reyno, Ark.

Mrs. J. A. Gossett, and her daughter, Miss Rosella Gossett of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Neal Kornegger and daughter, Miss Laura Kathryn, and Miss Margaret Mill spent Tuesday in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne expected the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Horne of Tempe, Ariz., to arrive Thursday for a short visit, en route to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen returned Wednesday night from St. Louis, where they had accompanied the former's brother, Joe Allen of New Madrid, who entered Barnes Hospital for treatment for gall stones.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell and her three daughters, Misses Betty Belle, Peggy and Mary Emma, returned Wednesday evening from Hacketstown, N. J., where Miss Peggy graduated from the Centenary Junior College, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephenson and daughter, Marry Ann, of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Chester Haman and three sons of Cape Girardeau were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cauthorne and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Bowman and her grandson, Sammy Bowman III expect to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman Jr., of Chicago, to Denver, Colo., about June 29, where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Sam Bowman Jr., for two weeks.

Mrs. Ray Hunter entertained with a bridge luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross, Tuesday at which Mrs. David Thompson of Charleston was an out of town guest. Thursday, Mrs. Hunter entertained a second group at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephenson and daughters, Mary Ann, of Muskogee, Okla., visited relatives in Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday. They were enroute to Chicago, Ill., and to points in Wyoming. They will visit in Chica o, Ill., and points in Wyoming before returning to Muskogee. Mrs. Stephenson will be remembered here as the former Miss Eva Ables.

Miss Frances Bowman departed last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fisher of Morehouse for West Point, N. Y. to attend June Week at the U. S. Military Academy. They will be joined in Brooklyn, N. Y., by Miss Helen Fisher, who attended Duke University last winter. Miss Bowman will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's son, Roger, a cadet at the Academy, and Miss Fisher will attend the festivities as the guest of her brother's roommate.

MISS LENA MILLER IS PARTY HONOREE

Miss Lena Miller was the honoree at a delightful dinner party given by Miss Lillian Paul at her home Saturday evening, the occasion being Miss Miller's birth anniversary. There were eight guests present to enjoy the affair.

38TH KEITH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY NOTED

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the 38th wedding anniversary of Mr. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, their daughters, Miss Helen Keith and Mrs. Norman Goecke of Los Angeles, Calif., and granddaughter, Zoe Ann Goecke.

3 BIRTHS IN ONE ROOM IN DAY

Cooter, Mo., June 12.—In the same bedroom of a farm house near here a mother and her daughter gave birth to three sons within 24 hours last Friday.

Mrs. I. V. Hill gave birth to a boy and her daughter, Mrs. Felix Lovelace, was the mother of twin sons. The twins died, however, two hours after birth. Funeral services for the twins were held Saturday. They were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace.

Lady Jaycees Enjoy Musical Program

Mrs. Elmer Poage, program leader, delightfully entertained the members of the Women's Junior Chamber Commerce at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Library with a musical program. The first part of the program was devoted to what she termed a "Musical Romance", when Mrs. Poage played various selections, telling a little story in connection with each number, and asked the members to guess the title of the pieces. This was followed by a musical quiz, and a prize was awarded Miss Juanita Cranford for recognizing the most numbers played by Mrs. Poage.

During the business session arrangements were made to pay for the construction of the organization's club house, built on the softball field to house their popcorn poppers, soft drink bottles, etc., and Miss Louella Letner was received as a new member.

Eleven members and four visitors attended the meeting. The visitors were Miss Marjorie McCoy, Miss Mildred Jackson, Miss Muriel Edwards and little Miss Gloria Maze, a guest in the home of Mrs. John Reed.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, June 25.

PLAN FOR RECRUITING JEWISH ARMY TO FIGHT WITH ALLIES

New York, June 12.—Vladimir Jabotinsky, president of the World New Zionist organization, said today official recognition of a Jewish army to be recruited in the United States and abroad to fight with the Allies was being sought in Paris, London and Ottawa.

Jabotinsky, who organized the Jewish battalions that fought with the British in the World War, estimated there were 100,000 American Jews of military age in this country.

He said, at a press conference, that his organization already was conferring with Washington authorities with a view to obtaining administration support.

TROOPER BOISAUBIN TO GO TO PISTOL MATCHES

State Patrolman V. P. Boisaubin will leave Friday for Jefferson City to join the State Patrol pistol team which will compete in matches in Springfield, Ill. He will return next week. Sgt. O. L. Wallis of Poplar Bluff, another member of Troop E, is a member of the team.

Dempster's Down ISCO Ten, 9-5

A five-hit uprising in the third inning, good for four runs, gave Dempster's a 6-4 lead and started the team off to a 9-5 victory over International Shoe Wednesday night at the softball field.

The Furniture Crew thus continued to match strides with Cotton Oil for the leadership of the American League, and ISCO, who had also shared the lead, dropped to third place.

Cline Ables' drive that cleared the bases of two others besides himself, in the fifth, made the Furniture win certain.

Four safeties, and error and walk brought ISCO four runs for a fast start in the first, but the team failed to put a man onto home plate thereafter until Puckett crossed in the seventh.

Barr was found for 13 hits, and Dempster gave eight.

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	3	1	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	2	0
H. Bandy, sc.	3	1	1	0
Bartholomew, 3b.	3	0	0	0
F. Tope, 2b.	3	1	2	1
D. Tope, lf.	3	0	0	1
Sexton, cf.	1	0	0	0
P. Crain, cf.	2	0	1	0
W. Puckett, c.	2	1	1	0
B. Crain, rf.	1	0	0	0
Weeks, rf.	1	0	0	0
Barr, p.	3	0	0	0
	29	5	8	3

DEMPSTER	AB	R	H	E
C. Billington, 2b.	4	2	4	1
Bray, 3b.	4	1	2	1
Jones, sc.	3	1	0	0
Dover, cf.	0	0	0	0
Crabtree, cf.	3	1	2	0
G. Hale, rf.	3	2	2	0
B. Aldridge, lf.	3	1	1	0
Ables, 1b.	3	1	2	0
Gray, ss.	3	0	0	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	0	0
Dempster, p.	3	0	0	0
	32	9	13	2

ISCO	400	000	1—5
Dempster	204	030	x—9

Summary: Two-base hits, Bray, Eaton, Hale; home run, Ables; bases on balls, off Barr 0, off Dempster 4; struck out, by Barr 1, by Dempster 4; umpires, F. Vinson, Keaselr, Auten; scorer, Leo Smith.

Bijou Takes Truckers In Tow, 17-8

Scoring every inning but the sixth, Bijou outdistanced Local Truck, 17-8, and stayed neck-and-neck with Company K for the mastery of the National League Wednesday night at the softball field.

The Confectionery rapped 20 hits, to 11 for the Truckers.

Bill Simmons made his pitching task a little easier by driving out a home run in the third.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	4	2	2	0
Montgomery, 2b.	4	2	2	1
Rafferty, c.	5	3	2	1
Hill, rf.	5	3	2	0
Fox, cf.	1	0	0	0
Watson, cf.	4	1	1	0
Golladay, ss.	5	1	3	1
E. Williams, 1b.	4	2	2	0
C. Beal, lf.	1	0	1	0
F. Swaim, if.	2	1	1	1
Lancaster, 3b.	5	1	1	1
Simmons, p.	4	1	3	0
	44	17	20	5

Local Truck	AB	R	H	E
Simpson, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Matthews, sc.	3	2	1	0
Galvin, ss.	3	1	0	1
Stacy, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Cox, lf.	2	0	0	0
D. Swaim, cf.	3	1	1	1
Wilson, c.	3	1	2	1
Bartlett, 2b.	3	0	1	1
C. Carter, rf.	4	1	2	0
Nichols, p.	2	1	2	0
Solomon, p.	2	0	0	0
	32	8	11	5

Bijou	323	530	1—17
Local	104	120	0—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Montgomery, Hill, Rafferty 2, Simmons, Stacy; home run, Simmons; double plays, Golladay to Williams; bases on balls, off Simmons 8, off Nichols 3, off Solomon 2; struck out, by Simmons 5, by Nichols 2, by Solomon 0; hits, off Simmons 11, off Nichols 14 in 4 innings, off Solomon 6 in 3 innin s; losing pitcher, Nichols; umpires, F. Vinson, Mitchell, Keller; scorer, Leo Smith.

An extra half-pint of fresh milk is added to the daily diet of army recruits in England who have not quite attained the required physical standard.

All-Star Team Named for Tilt

The All-Star team selected to play this Thursday evening, in the first special softball event of the season, against the Cape Merchants at the softball field, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, finds Jimmy Law, Billy Simmons and Buck Carter on the pitching staff.

Bernard Crain has been chosen manager, and the lineup also includes "Red" Miller, Arthur Bruce, Ira Hill, Bob Mow, Raymond Bandy, Carl Eaton, John Tandy, Price Marshall, Riley Bray Clarence Rafferty, F. Tope and Blake.

Company K will meet Bijou in the preliminary, starting at 7:30. This is a regular game advanced because the guard will be in camp when its scheduled date occurs.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Bertrand attended Sunday School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartle and Miss Opal Warrick and Junior Miller.

A number of people from this community attended the Community Singing at Fairview School Sunday afternoon.

There will be a Community Singing at the Pleasant Valley, better known as Boardman church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jefferies, Vernon Shelton and Misses Naomi and Virginia Dame and Lillie Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dame Friday night.

Earl Fried, who has been working in Indiana this spring, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fried, Sunday and Monday. He and his brother, Paul and Vester, left for Kansas Tuesday to work in the wheat harvest there.

Mrs. Ezra Lewis of Sikeston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fried, Monday night.

Corn farmers of the United States put a little more than 300 million bushels of their 1939 crop under loan in the nation's ever normal granary.

Methodist Bible School Will Close With 'Open House'

Final exercises in the Daily Vacation Bible School, which has been in progress at the Methodist Church for the past two weeks, will be held this Friday morning with open house for all who care to visit the school and view the exhibits of the handwork, completed during the course of study. The total enrollment for the school was 117, according to Mrs. E. G. Tipp, general supervisor.

Members of the intermediate department, sueprintended by Mrs. Neil Larimer, made a trip to La Forge on Thursday where they visited the resettlement project, in line with their study on city and ond country neighbors. Outstanding work of the department is a history of the church which the members have compiled.

The junior department, under the supervision of Mrs. C. H. Boyce, have completed a very interesting book on the Sikeston community, and will make a tour of community buildings after class seasons have been closed Friday morning. They will then enjoy a picnic lunch at the noon hour.

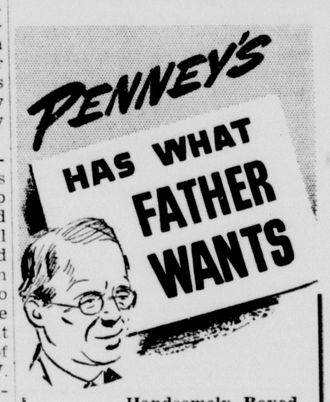
On display in the primary department are houses, such as Christ might have lived in, sheep folds, wells, sheep, palm trees and men and women of Bible time all molded from clay by the boys and girls, and the men and women dressed as Bible characters. Also on display are scrolls which the boys and girls of the department have made. Under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. B. V. Forrester, a play will be presented and a worship service held at 10:45 Friday morning, and at noon a basket lunch, with the parents as guests, will be enjoyed.

Mrs. George Fowler has superintended the work in the beginners department whose study was on "Our Happy World", and for their handwork the members of the department have made scrap books for the Sunday School.

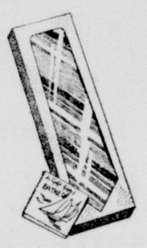
Leading food scientists say that if women doubled their consumption of milk Hollywood wouldn't be big enough to contain all of the good looking gals who could face camera without benefit of makeup expert.

For State Senator

TILLMAN W. ANDERSON



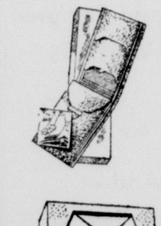
Handsomely Boxed TIES 55c New colors for summer! Hand sewn!



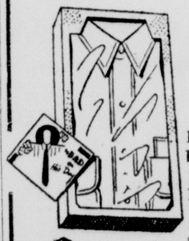
Men's Gentry* Pajamas 1.49 Cool summer weight in fast colors! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Men's Glove Loafers 1.98 Smart, casual styles for summer ease!

Gift Boxed Billfolds 1.98 All leather, handsomely constructed!

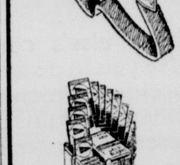


Topflight Shirts 98c Fine white broadcloth, Sanforized *! In gift box. *Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent



BELTS 49c Gabardine for smart sports!

Razor Blades 20 for 25c Single or double edge.



Suspenders 49c In white and light tone gabardine!

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Warm Weather FOODS at BIG SAVINGS!

PHONES 800 or 18 TODAY

WE MAKE FREE DELIVERIES

Whole Pickle Peaches No. 2½ Can 25c

Matches, Reg. 3 for 10c Box 2c

NOTICE—to June Brides—we will give away 4 lbs. of Jewel Shortening and 1 pint can of Vegetable Oil to all June Brides, please make application at store.

Fresh Dew Berries, 3 pints ... 25c

Large Pet or Small Pet 4 or 8 for 25c

MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 32c, Pt. 21c ½ Pt. 2 for 25c

SUMMERTIME MEALS

Grand Prize Corn on Cob 4 ears, No. 2 tall can	15c
Grand Prize, Pork & Beans 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Florida Gold Orange Juice, 3 No. 2 cans	25c
Radio Hominy, No. 2½ can	5c
Heinz Oven Baked Beans, 12-oz. Can, 3 for 25c, 18-oz. can, 2 for	25c
Radio Pie Cherries, No. 2 can	10c
Assorted Cookies, 2 Lbs.	25c
Ice Cold Apple Cider Gallon	29c
LEMONS, Sunkist, 360 size, Doz.	19c
Watermellon, Tom Watson, Ice Cold, ½ or Whole ... LB.	5c
Fresh Green Beans, Lb.	10c
Fresh Tomatoes, 3 Lbs.	25c
Honey Dew Mellons, 2 for	25c
Potatoes No. 1 Red Triumph 15 Lb. Peck	29c
Reiss Butter, Stick 31c, Roll	29c
Fryers, White Rock, 2½ to 3 Lb. average	23c
No Charge for Dressing	
Hens, 5 Lb. average, Lb.	15c
No Charge for Dressing	
Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or Whole, No rind no waste, Lb.	14c
Fancy Sliced Bacon, Lb.	17c
Pure Lard, 3 lbs. for	25c

BY THE MAKERS OF SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAM

29c

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings.

North End Grocery and Market

Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18

On Father's Day BE SURE THAT YOU SERVE Midwest ICE CREAM • It's the BEST!

Ask the "boys-behind-the-counter" . . . they're the ones that can tell you why Midwest is the best! They know it's pure and that it's made of only tested cream and the finest cane sugars . . . they know that flavors are delicately blended and then the cream is smoothly frozen . . . and they know that it always satisfies!

Sundaes With delicious Midwest ice cream, any flavor.

Special Soda With a double dip of your favorite flavor!

Big Dish A big mound of Midwest in all fruit flavors.

Midwest PURE CREAM ICE CREAM

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER OR PHONE 180

Sikeston, Mo.

ATTENTION

Variety both new and used machinery, tools and implements. Sweep Rake especially designed for Allis-Chalmers tractors. 4 used binders, one McCormick-Deering latest model, 10 ft., power take off, runs in oil, ball bearing, etc. In good condition. Hay Tedders and threshers, also 3 Hay Balers. Realizing the season is fast closing, all are bargains.

W. A. VICTOR

Allis-Chalmers Tractor & Oliver Tool & Implement Dealer
Grand Chain, Illinois
Raymond Hale, Sales Manager.

THE LIGHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940 | Number 78

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Judge R. L. Harrison has announced for re-election to the office of County Surveyor of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary and general elections. Judge Harrison is known to practically every man, woman and child in Scott County and all know him to honest and upright in every way. He asks the votes and support of the voters at the August primary.

* * *

We are authorized to announce Fred Withrow as a candidate for Assessor of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary and general elections. Mr. Withrow is from Blodgett, is a young man of good appearance, is thoroughly competent to fill the office and solicits the consideration of the voters when they go to the polls.

* * *

Before us is a copy of the Zavala, Texas, County Sentinel, which carries resolutions passed by the local legion post to guard against the "Fifth Column" that might be in that section or just over the line in Mevico. Also, they carry a long story about syphilis being so prevalent in that section. Which is the worst scourge: The Fifth Column or the Syphilis is left for the legion boys and the doctors to decide.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Keith reported a large dahlia in bloom at her home, however, she said, it came from a root left in the ground throughout the winter. It will be some weeks before blooms appear on any of the several hundred hills the editor has out as all were placed in the ground around May 1.

* * *

The Standard has received compliments for the coverage of the Parks Air College carried in the Tuesday addition. We appreciate these compliments for our Mr. Edelen did himself proud in covering the story and having it on the press in forty minutes after the news from Washington had been received approving the project. The story is not copyrighted and if our competitors wish to use the entire story or any part thereof, they will be welcome to it, with or without credit.

* * *

Wm. Lee Dace, of Sullivan, Mo., brother of Sergeant Dace of the Missouri Patrol and stationed in Sikeston, has been notified to report to Annapolis, Md., to the Naval Academy where he will take the course to become a naval officer.

* * *

We are glad that Sikeston didn't lay up in the hills north of the 37th meridian, else we would not have had an opportunity to have received the Park Air College location. It is mighty nice to be so pleasantly located and to have so many live wires ready at all times to go after things worth having.

* * *

State Senator Michael Kinney's Fifth Ward Democratic Organization has indorsed the candidacy of Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel of St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for Governor. While this action was expected, and merely adds to the large number of ward organizations declaring for McDaniel, supporters of the St. Louisan attach extraordinary importance to it because of Senator Kinney's popularity and influence with rural as well as metropolitan Democrats throughout the State, resulting from his long career in the State Senate.

* * *

Stories have come to this office of pro-Nazi talk of some of our citizens and business men that is pretty hard to believe. We hesitate to listen to these tales but being in the newspaper business we suppose it is our place to listen even if we doubt. However, if there be any pro-Nazi believers in our midst they had better keep it to themselves else they may be handled pretty rough or their business ruined.

* * *

A cartoon in the St. Louis Globe Democrat of Tuesday fittingly describes Mossolini as a buzzard setting on a dead tree ready to pounce down on the carcas after the kill. When President Roosevelt accused Italy of plunging a dagger into the back of its neighbor, France. It certainly looks bad for the Allies in Europe, but here's hoping all the material help possible in the United States will be at the disposal of the Allies.

* * *

Standard $2.00 per year.

Starlett Revue Well Received

The Starlette Dance Revue, given Friday at the Armory, drew a large Sikeston crowd as well as many from out of town. All were unaminous in high praise of the 25 girls and boys who performed with much of the finesse of professionals. Costumes were a glittering and colorful array. Especially striking were those of the Oriental Ballet, the scene of which was the court of a Prince of the Orient and his beautiful slave girls. Joy May Edwards as Anitra, the favorite, delighted with her grace and beauty. The accrobatics of the slave girls was a high spot of this ballet, especially the different twist-chest-rolls trick by Betty Deneke.

Betty Deneke was a hit in her Rhumba; Phyllis Harrison gave forth the glamour of Hawaii in her Hula tap and the five "Starlette Steppers," in a Military Tap, gave the audience a patriotic thrill as they danced to "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Jerry Mize, as usual, gave out with a number of lively done tap routines and promises to one day be a real artist. Especial credit is given the beginners class composed of Betty Drake, Mary Lee Cotton, Lois Aldredge and Thelma Williams, who performed with the skill of much more advanced students.

Alice Martin and Marilyn Mayfield delighted with their version of "La Cucaracha," as did Jackie Coin and Betty Deneke in the "Jarabe," Mexican Hat Dance.

All the Malden children were received with enthusiasm and performed like real troupers.

This Revue ends the dancing classes for the summer. Classes will be resumed in September when Mrs. Bandy returns from Hollywood where she will study dancing during the summer months.

4 INSANE CONVICTS HANDCUFF GUARDS, ESCAPE AT FULTON

Fulton, Mo., June 8.—Four insane convicts, after overpowering two attendants and handcuffing them to a bed, escaped from the criminal insane building at State Hospital No. 1 here last night.

The four were Henry Richardson, 32 years old, sentenced from Saline County for theft; James F. Dunivan, 33, St. Louis, sentenced for robbery; Merl W. Morton, sentenced from Jasper County for receiving stolen property, and Harry Miller, 55, St. Louis, sentenced for robbery.

They threatened the attendants, Clarence Staats and W. H. Young, with knives, scissors and a razor, took their keys and handcuffed them, with another patient, to the iron bed. Then, with the aid of bed sheets and a table, they scaled the walls of the bullpen into the recreation yard.

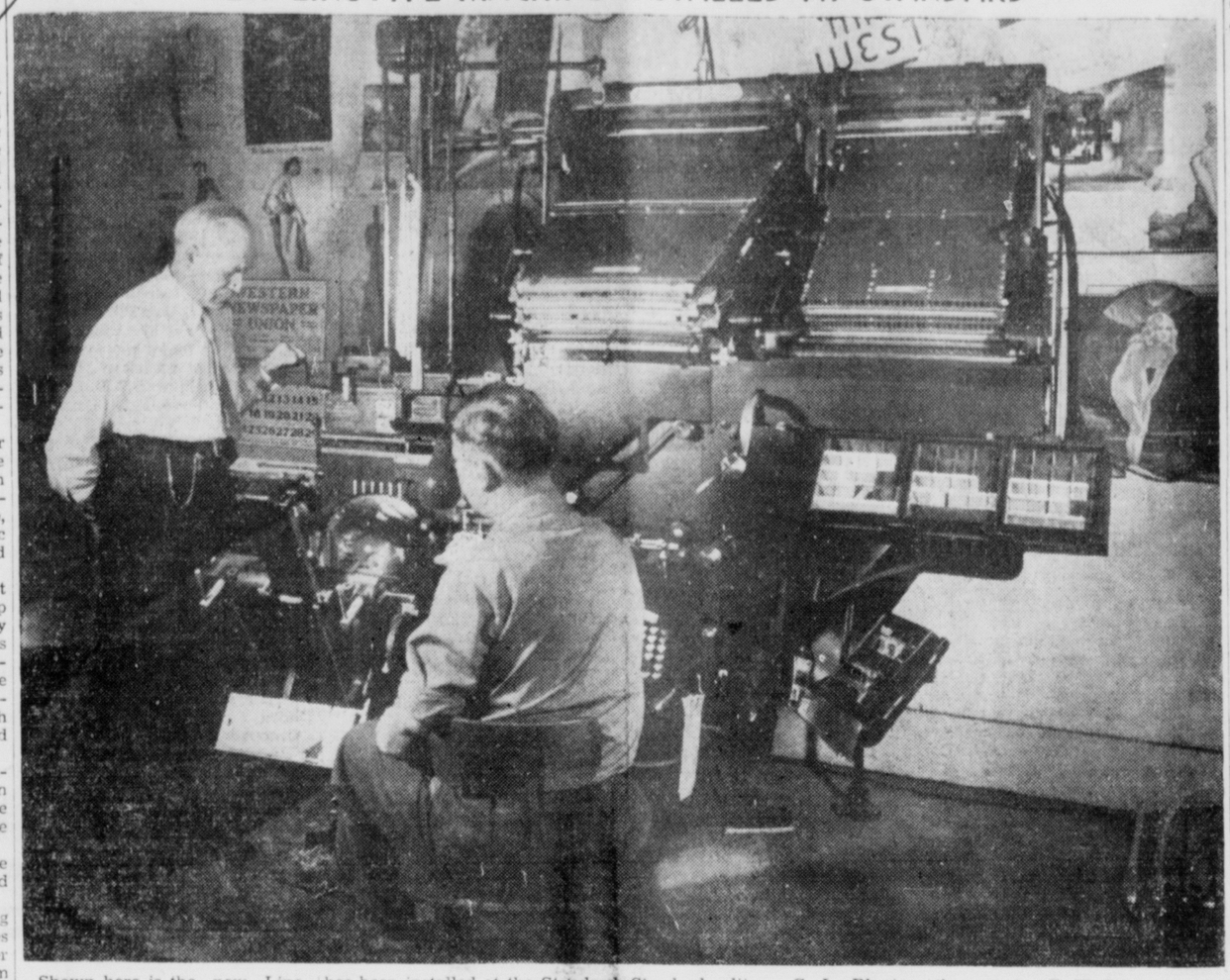
A fifth inmate, Clarence Landreth, 26, sentenced from Vernon County for robbery, escaped alone later.

TRANSUE GROUP LEAVES FOR NAZARENE ASSEMBLY

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Transue and two children, Thelma and Earl, left Wednesday for Oklahoma City, Okla., to attend the 10th general assembly of the Church of the Nazarene. They expect to return to Sikeston about June 25.

Washington, D. C., the city without a state, has a greater population than Arizona, Delaware, Idaho, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont, or Wyoming.

NEW LINOTYPE MACHINE INSTALLED AT STANDARD



Shown here is the new Linotype machine that cost $7500 and has been installed at the Standard shop. Beside the machine is the Standard editor, C. L. Blanton, Sr., and seated at the machine is the operator, R. W. Schwieter.

Public Reception For Truman

A state-wide public reception will be held at the Pettis County courthouse, Sedalia, this Saturday evening for Senator Harry S. Truman.

Tribute will be paid the senator by speakers for his service as a defender, patriot, leader, laborite, public servant and legislator.

On the reception committee from this section will be C. L. Blanton, Sr., of Sikeston, H. Clay Hunter and J. V. Conran, of New Madrid, and Von Mayes of Caruthersville.

MRS. HARVEY MORRISON IS NOBLE GRAND HOSTESS

Mrs. Harvey Morrison was hostess Tuesday evening to 12 members of the Noble Grand Club of the Charleston Rebekah lodge at a covered dish supper served on the lawn at her home. A program of games and contests was enjoyed following the supper. Mrs. Morrison is Noble Grand of the Sikeston club.

LAUNIUS-ATKINSON MARRIAGE SUNDAY

Miss Cora Ruth Launius and Robert E. Atkinson were married Sunday afternoon by Rev. C. F. Transue at the home of the bride's parents here. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reed of this city were attendants. Mr. Atkinson is employed at Sizemore's Tin Shop, and Mrs. Atkinson has been employed at the Sikeston Laundry. They will live here.

'Naughty Marietta' Coming to Opera

St. Louis — Victor Herbert's most tuneful operetta, "Naughty Marietta," co-starring Rosemarie Brancato and Robert K. Shafer, stars of last summer's attendance breaker, "Firefly," will start off weekly presentations of eleven musical successes at the open-air Municipal Opera, beginning Monday night, June 17, and continuing through Sunday night, June 23. The spectacle about this country, "The American Way," continues through June 16.

"Naughty Marietta" was last presented in the giant outdoor theatre in 1933, and more recently was successfully presented on the screen. The melodies of the stage hit are as poplar as is the name of the composer. Among familiar songs, besides title number, are "Tramp, Tramp," "'Neath The Southern Moon," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone," "Life for Today" and "It Never Can Be Love."

The stirring story has a New Orleans background of 1780, with an escaped Countess and the captain of the American rangers providing the romantic interest. Miss Brancato and Shafer will play these roles. Unquestionably the principal reason for the huge success of "Firefly" was the brilliant vocal renditions as well as acting of the pair. It was Miss Brancato's only appearance of the season and the Municipal Opera office was flooded with telegrams requesting her return.

Another popular favorite returning after two years absence is Joseph Macaulay, who has acquired some additional notable accomplishments on Broadway since his last appearance at the Municipal Theatre.

An array of brilliant newcomers will join the cast of "Naughty Marietta", including Cass Daley, described as a one-woman hurricane comedienne, who has been starred in many Broadway successes, and Herman Timberg, Jr., comedy dancer of international renown.

The Municipal Opera dancing chorus of 26 girls will be given first chance of the season to show off. Solo and ensemble footwork will sparkle in large quantity of classical and modern routines. Lew Christensen, principal dancer and choreographer of the famous Ballet Caravan, and Gisella Caccialanza, enchanting Latin ballerina, will be introduced for the first time at the outdoor theater.

"Naughty Marietta" will be followed by these musical hits "Apple Blossoms," "Rio Rita," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Good News," "Knickerbocker Holiday" with James Barton, "Anything Goes," "East Wind," "Rosalie," "Babe in Arms" and "The Great Waltz." Seats now selling for any performance.

3-WEEK-OLD SWINNEY INFANT DIES

John Anderson Swinney, 3-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swinney, died at noon Tuesday at the family residence, 215 North Ranney, of colitis. Brief services were held at the home Wednesday morning, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park. There are three other children in the family.

Work to Start on New Church

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13th, 14th and 15th, a truck driver will be constantly engaged hauling sand and gravel from Dexter for the foundation for the proposed new church building, "The Latter Rain Tabernacle," to be erected on lots 18 and 19, block 18, McCoy & Tanner's third addition to the City of Sikeston.

Monday, June 17, work will be commenced on the foundation proper. I am asking workmen who can donate a day or a half day's work to appear at the lots, next to the Frisco railroad, located on North Frisco Street, in west Sikeston, on Monday, June 17, for work. Have already contracted with concrete-mixer man and machine.

Will need two or more carpenters for making forms for foundation and workmen to dig out for the foundation. Have a contract with one carpenter, and trust to have another or two by work time Monday. If it is raining, of course work must be postponed until Tuesday, June 18, 1940. Expect to pay for labor, but want as much donation labor as possible.

This is business, and material is constantly being assembled on the grounds for the foundation.

John B Huffman.

A knot is a unit of speed, not of distance. It is equivalent to one nautical mile an hour. Instead of saying that a ship is traveling 10 knots per hour, we should say that it is traveling 10 knots.

Scott Extension Activities Widespread During May

met May 15, with the home demonstration agent, Miss Ella Fikuart, and Miss Flora Carl, extension nutritionist of the university of Missouri College of Agriculture. These leaders received training on planning, preparing, and serving well-balanced meals economically, and their effect on health. Each leader will carry this information back to their respective clubs.

Making a home attractive by beautifying the lawn is essential to continued happy home life. The Home Demonstration Agent visited all lawn beautification leaders to assist them with their lawn planting that they may be in position to pass information on to other people in their communities. Seventeen farm families in Scott County are not only interested in living at home, but are keeping records on their farming and gardening operations to determine "where the money comes and where it goes." Garden leaders of the 19 extension clubs are also

Recognizing the need for more information on foods and nutrition and its effect on health, leaders of nine Home Economics Extension Clubs from McMullin, Pleasant Hill, Porter Switch, Commerce, Lennox, Head, Dunavor, Benton and Owensby communities keeping records. They were visited by the Home Demonstration Agent, who gave them needed suggestions.

There were 112 mattresses made in the following communities with the number indicated in each: Owensby 9, Ward 15, Oran 9, Diehlstadt 17, Lennox 10, Miner 10, Commerce 9, Salcedo 19, White Oak 14. Material has been ordered for 280 mattresses and in addition 120 applications will be approved in the near future. This mattress making work is being carried on by the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation furnishing the ticking and cotton, the AAA being responsible for selection of applicants community AAA committeemen assisting with delivery of material, the WPA sewing room making the ticks, the County Farm Bureau furnishing money for extra expense of needles, thread, and travel. The home demonstration agent, with representatives of Home Economics Clubs, supervises the making of the mattresses. Two new Home Economics Clubs, one at Commerce, which now has 22 members, and one at Lusk Chapel with 11 members, were organized.

The Hunter Health club under the leadership of Mrs. Dallas Wallace, and Mrs. Carl O. Luper, assistant leader, successfully completed their work and held their local achievement.

There were 2190 farmers of Scott County, operating 230,280 acres of land which represents 91.2 per cent of the crop land in the county, taking advantage of the assistance offered by the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program to increase soil fertility and increase crop yields. Nineteen farm reporters are trained to begin the second week in June to assist these farmers to prove their participation.

There are 364 parity checks amounting to $10,862.88 being distributed to wheat farmers who have planted within their wheat allotments. This number represents about one-third of the expected returns on applications in the state office.

At a banquet, 128 cattle feeders from Scott, Stoddard, New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin, Pemiscott and Cape Girardeau Counties, heard market outlook information presented by representatives of the Producers Livestock Commission Co., and E. S. Matteson of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Three-hundred farmers, including 35 from Scott County, of Southeast Missouri attended the spring meeting on the Sikeston Experiment Field. Outstanding in the results secured in the nine years of experiments, was the fact that a four-year rotation of corn, soybeans, wheat and red clover, with the soil limed and 20 per cent phosphate added to the wheat, paid $3.80 worth of increased crop yield for each $1 invested on lime and fertilizer. Comments by farmers observing the results were that this practice carried out would solve the problems of "How to Increase Soil Fertility and Increase Crop Yields", as well as "The Lack of Home Ownership" in Scott County.

BATON WIELDER

Cab Calloway will lead his Cotton Club orchestra, direct from Harlem, in a dance at the armory Saturday night, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The dance will start at 10:00 p. m. Reservations for tables may be obtained by calling Dr. W. M. Sidwell.

CANTEEN DISTRIBUTING AGENT PROMOTED

Jim Williams, who has been agent here for the Canteen Distributing Co., received word to report to Chicago headquarters to be assigned to a larger territory elsewhere.

COTTON CHOPPING NOT TO STOP ADULT SCHOOL

"We have started to chop cotton, but this does not mean that we have started to stop school. The adult school is one among the best our community possesses." This is the statement of four students in the class.

Rev. S. D. Woods, teacher.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, June 20, at the home of Mrs. Joe Mathis on Dorothy Street with Mrs. T. R. Solomon and Mrs. Lizzie Ferrell as co-hostesses. Mrs. John A. O'Hara will be leader for the afternoon.

There are 1,400,000 gasoline pumps for the 408,000 service stations of the United States.

STARS SALUTE JUNE DAIRY MONTH PLAN TO INCREASE USE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

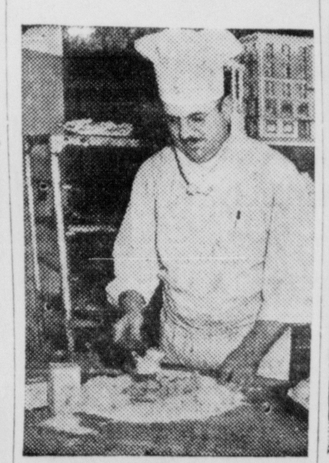
Milk is tops with the star pilots of the air lanes

Bonita Granville, young M-G-M actress, knows what to drink.

Ann Sothern can be counted on to order a glass of milk

Joe E. Brown votes milk the perfect all-time beverage

P oy Sandy, newest picture star, depends on milk



Cyrielle Du Muyt, Stevens Hotel pastry chef relies on butter.

The ever-popular Mickey Rooney is a real milk fan

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL
FRED WITHROW

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

COUNTY SURVEYOR
R. L. HARRISON

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL
V. L. (Red) KIRBY

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Standard $2.00 per year.

According to report the Republican high command is planning to have the probable members of the resolutions committee of its national convention meet in advance of the convention date and frame a platform. In the light of the party's record and the utterances of its various candidates for the nomination for the presidency the task before the committee is not an enviable one. If it constructs a platform that any of the known candidates can consistently stand on, it will have no appeal to an intelligent public, and if a platform is produced that has popular appeal it will necessarily be an indorsement of most of the Roosevelt administration's achievements and thereby leave all known candidates "with dangling feet to tread upon the air." Indeed, on inspecting the party record, the committee will be confronted with such a disordered heap of miscellaneous and heterogeneous materials as to make their assemblage into anything having form and substance a unique feat of composition and carpentry.

However, while the Republican delegates are struggling with their headache, it is surely permissible for disinterested outsiders to indulge in amused speculation as to the outcome of their deliberations. Will, for example, their production begin, as did the Republican platform of 1936, with the horrendous alarm: "America is in peril! The welfare of American men and women and the future of our youth are at stake." That would certainly get a big laugh and would be in accordance with the rule for public speaking to put your audience in good humor at the start.

After some such felicitous introduction as this they might proceed to write a plank on foreign affairs to fit the declarations of one of the candidates, running something like this: "Whereas in eastern States most people recognize the leading position of the United States in world affairs and there is strong sentiment in favor of its participation in effort to bring about international peace and order, therefore we are in favor of this policy East of the Alleghanies; but since in most States of the Mid-West sentiment is wholly opposed to any kind of contact with foreign countries, in that region our policy is one of complete isolation." This too would be standard procedure in the good old tradition of Phineas T. Barnum.

Keeping to this line the committee should have no difficulty or compunction in asserting that the Roosevelt administration had strangled business enterprise. The fact that the net profits of nearly 2,500 companies rose from about two billion dollars in 1938 to three and a half billions in 1939 and were better than for ten years, or that 250 companies reporting for the first quarter of 1940 increased their profits 50 per cent over the same period in 1939 ought not to bother them at all.

Still having in mind the declarations of candidates that the Roosevelt administration has been a "complete failure," the rest should be easy: "We favor the repeal of the law providing for old age and unemployment insurance, the law establishing minimum wages and hours of labor, the law restricting freedom of enterprise in marketing fraudulent securities, the laws regimenting farmers into decent incomes, and the abolition of all agencies designed to bring the advantages of electrical power to farmers and the general public at reasonable rates."

Having thus produced a document consistent with the attitude of the party in Congress, in accordance with the allegations of Republican candidates and in conformity with the desires of the financial and industrial consortium which supports the Republican party, what more fitting climax could be placed on their labors than to adopt as their campaign slogan that brilliant suggestion of Dr. Glenn Frank—the stirring, thrilling words: "The Crusade Magnificent."—Michaelson.

HATS AND HAPPINESS

We hear from a publicity bureau plugging the hat trade that there exists no record of a man owning a new hat ever having committed suicide.

After duly discounting the fact that this bit of information comes from a hat publicity bureau, we're still willing to believe that it is true.

We'd go farther than that. We'd offer a small bet—say a two-bit cigar—that practically nobody ever committed suicide just after taking delivery on a new suit, or even a new necktie or a new bracelet at no matter how small a price.

If these remarks help the clothing trade or attract some extra clothing-trade advertisements to this magazine, we'll just have to bear up.

The thing that matters in this connection is that for most people there is a definite mental and spiritual pickup to be got from any new piece of personal equipment.

You may have a moldy old soul and a weary heart, and know it all too well. Or you may be just feeling like a lug for a day. In either case, the chances are good that the sleekness of new felt, the knife edges at exactly the proper locations in a new suit, the unwrinkled sheen of new leather, will make your spirit feel like new too.

Our earnest tip is to go out and give it a try if you're feeling low. It's guaranteed to work for at least 95 persons, male or female, out of 100.—Colliers.

For every dollar paid in wages during the construction of a motor car, tax collectors take $4 during its lifetime.

EDISON, The MAN

"There's just enough left to pay all of you off in full."

SYNOPSIS

Humbly employed in the Gold Indicator Company building in New York's financial district, Tom Edison proves his inventive electrical ability and is backed by General Powell to develop a new stock ticker. Mary Stillwell, whom he meets in the shop in Newark, becomes his inspiration. Expecting only a very modest sum for the invention, Tom is pleasantly surprised to be given $40,000. He determines to open his own experimental workshop—and asks Mary Stillwell to marry him.

CHAPTER FOUR

Edison found a site for his workshop not many miles from the city of first success, Newark, New Jersey.

Menlo Park was planned by his original developers as a residential community. In 1872 its low rolling hills and sweeping vistas of fields and forests still had much of the charm that had captivated so many English soldiers—both officers and men—and their associated Hessian mercenaries as they fought around Trenton and Monmouth during the Revolution and settled there in peace when the heroic leadership of Washington prevailed against them.

"Menlo Park—Choice Estates—For Sale," was the posted sign. "Sold," painted in soon after the first stock ticker was installed in New York City, meant that a considerable share of Edison's $40,000 had been invested.

Tom's first workshop was humming with activity in 1873 when his baby daughter was born; they called her Marion Estelle. And three years later came Thomas Alva Edison, Jr. The sincerest congratulations to Mary and Tom came from a handful of loyal workmen, most of whom had followed the pair from the Western Union Shop in Newark.

Rain gathers microbes from the dust-filled air. After the first few hours of a rainstorm, the descending drops are much more pure than those that fell at the beginning. Hail and snow bring down an even greater percentage of microbes than does rain.

Bewilderment and Edison had long been kin. He'd chased too many ideas up a blind alley to have any expression of frustation on his face mean what it means when usually encountered. He was well trained to fail—and try again.

But as he arrived at his sun-flooded labratory that morning from his home nearby there was a droop in his shoulders put there by the kind of problems he had not been trained to solve.

Bunt Cavatt was waiting at the door. Bunt, still as much of an itinerant as he was the night years before that he surrendered his broom to Tom in the basement of the Gold Indicator Company building, had a habit of turning up—like a bad penny—but he was never interested in pennies. It had taken many of Tom Edison's dollars, cheerfully given, to keep their friendship alive. Ben Els, his uncle, was with him.

"Is this seven o'clock?" Bunt asked in good-natured raillery.

"It was seven o'clock—two hours ago," Tom answered.

In the adjoining shop men and machines were busy. Their clatter seemed to sing the song of success.

"Well, even without you, the wheels of industry don't seem to be standing still," Bunt continued—and he pumped his old friend's hand with an over-enthusiasm which Edison had long since learned to recognize as an unfailing sign.

Tom interrupted the ritual. "It's no use, Bunt," he said. "I'm broke."

"But you can't be, Tom," Bunt stuttered in amazement. "Why you're a big business man—got a factory and a home—and a wife and children—and—and a lot of things! Besides, all I want if five dollars."

"Get ten—and give me five of it," was the laconic reply. "Come on inside."

Edison's situation was easily explained. He was essentially an inventor—a dreamer—and not a business man. Two spindles on his cluttered desk—there was no other "bookkeeping system"—made graphic contributions to the story. One, "bills payable," was filed to overflowing. The other, "accounts receivable," stood gaunt and naked like a shattered pine on a mountain top. There has been rifts in the gloom since the beginning of the business—the chemical telegraph, the electric pen, and the quadruplex had returned some money, but all of it as well as the original $40,000 capital, had been eaten up by demands for more and more new equipment and supplies.

Tom's shoulder drop that morning had been in anticipation of an expected visitor. He arrived while the three old friends were commiserating with each other.

Bunt saw him first—and knew him.

"I'd better evaporate," Edison said—just before the sheriff pushed open the office door!

Tom didn't exactly tell the sheriff that he wasn't the man he was looking for. It was Bunt that helped the officer of the court to mentally substantiate his own self-made case of mistaken identity.

"Can I help you?," Bunt asked.

"You sure can, Mr. Edison," was the answer. "Got some things for you—summonses, attachments, writs of replevin, and such stuff—lots of things!"

Bunt took the sheat of ominous looking documents which the sheriff thrust into his hands.

Tom had seen the storm in the making. Now it was about to break. There was one scant week of grace.

"Can it be," he mused aloud, "that one scant week can tear down what it's taken me years to build?"

"It's a shame," Els answered. "You must have a mint of money wrapped up in this labratory."

"It's not the money I'm thinking of so much," replied Tom. "It's the lives wrapped up in this labratory. It's come to mean everything I set out to do—and it's a pay check each week for my men. It's food and shelter and school for a lot of families. We just can't let a week wipe out all of that. I've got to do something—and I'm open for suggestions, Uncle Ben."

Uncle Ben's single suggestion was naive. "Seems to me," he said, "if I were an inventor, I'd invent something!"

But it wasn't as simple as that.

General Powell had always been sympathetic—and helpful, Edison saw him a day or two later as he lay sick—a lot sicker than anyone knew.

"Only a minute or two, please," the nurse said as she admitted him to the General's bedroom. Her manner was ominous—and the futility of his visit struck Tom forcibly as he saw the wan figure of his friend on the bed before him and heard a tired weak voice address him.

"Hello, Tom. I'm glad you came."

"I'd have been here a long time ago if I'd known," Tom answered. "When you get as sick as this why don't you let your friend know?"

A smile was the sick man's only answer. Then: "Is everything all right, Tom?"

"Fine! Working out like a charm. Money's pouring in like corn in a crib," was Edison's jocular reply; there was nothing else to say.

"I saw Taggart the other day," the General continued. "He said something about helping you."

"Helping me? Why, I don't need help," said Tom.

There was a pause before the General answered; then his "Don't put too much faith in Taggart," was only a whisper.

But there was no place else to go—and in Taggart's office the next afternoon Edison had occasion to remember the General's warning.

"I'd be happy to advance you one hundred thousand dollars," the suave Mr. Taggart intoned. "But I'm sure you'll permit me to exercise some authority in deciding the kind of work you do at Menlo Park."

"Sorry, sir," Edison replied in measured tones. "I happen to be an inventor. I can't be told what to do. I've got to do what I want to do. I'm working with ideas, visionary things—and nobody but myself can have any idea how useful—or how profitable—they are until I've had time to find out in my own way."

"You're in a very bad spot to ask for your own way, Mr. Edison," Taggart answered with asperity.

"I am, Mr. Taggart," was Tom's reply. "And I see you're willing to take advantage of it. General Powell would have given me that money without any strings attached. I can't take it at your price. I'll have to worry along somehow until the General is able to talk to me. Good day, sir."

The disconsolate visitor met Taggart's secretary in the hall as he was leaving. "Have you heard, sir," he said respectfully. "General Powell has just passed away!"

Tom Edison "discharged" all his workmen next day.

"I know we've been through tight spots before," he said as he stood as his cluttered desk with the men in silence around him. "Before, we've always come up with something—something to pull us through. Something's always happened. Maybe I've been expecting a miracle—but it just hasn't happened. We haven't any more time. We're at the end of our rope. There's just enough money left to pay all of you off in full. And there's just one more thing I can't do—and that's talk any more about it. All of our hearts are too full for that. Thanks for all you've done. Good bye, good luck!"

There was something each one wanted to say—but the boss had just declared he wouldn't have it. They filed out in silence—and in determination. There was no mass meeting for decision—not even whispered conversations. Every Man Jack of them was back at his bench in the morning—and the boss couldn't do anything about that! He didn't have to pay, and he didn't have to talk. But there was something that made him want to cry when he saw them there!

The expected "miracle" didn't fail. Read the next installment!

MISTER! HERE'S **YOUR** BEER!

Treat your taste to a stein of good old Stag and you'll say it's the finest brew that ever cooled a thirsty throat. It's light—clean-tasting—with a flavor you'll never forget.

Copr. 1940 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.

BREWED FOR REAL BEER LOVERS BY FOLKS WHO KNOW THEIR BEER

HENRY DEAR IS EATING CROW
since I got him a MILE-DIAL...FREE

"Just like a man—with his superior air—he'd keep telling me any gasoline is the same as any other. But I argued there couldn't be much to lose, as long as they give you the Conoco Mile-Dial perfectly free.

"They certainly wouldn't tease you to take a thing that strictly counts up the mileage from their own gasoline, unless they're awfully sure of themselves. So I steered to the first Conoco station and in half a second the Mile-Dial was on the dash. Looks smart. Free, too.

"The total mileage on your speedometer goes on the Mile-Dial, so you know the start of your test. And you know the amount of your gasoline, by starting with just a full tank of Bronz-z-z. Then going along buying your 10 gallons more, or maybe 8, or 15 let's say, your Mile-Dial keeps count.

"Let's look. I'm up to 53 gallons. And... wait a second... it's 928 miles since starting this test of Conoco Bronz-z-z. Now watch this flip of the Mile-Dial. There!—it says better than 17½ miles from a gallon of Bronz-z, with a car this big. And do I hear any pooh-pooh?

"Even Henry won't say it's just luck any more, after all the different driving tests he's kept doing with this Mile-Dial... Luck?... It's just bad luck using mixed breeds of gasoline when Conoco Bronz-z-z is game to let you dial its true mileage. A smaller car like yours might even beat 17½.

"If you're a consumer that wants 36 inches in a yard, and real facts on everything, you certainly want the true count of mileage from your open-face Conoco Mile-Dial..."

Get your own certified Mile-Dial today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station... FREE. There's a heavy demand—go now. Continental Oil Company

* * *

TRUCK OWNERS who lack fancy cost-systems find Conoco's Mile-Dial the best thing yet.

CONOCO CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z GASOLINE

BARGAINS GALORE!

We don't often have a sale on these check-up and lubrication services, but when we do, it's a sale you can't afford to miss. Look at these *Special Prices* . . . and then rush right over. Here's your opportunity to *Really* save money. And remember . . . we have the correct lubricants and the proper equipment to do the job *Right*.

ATLAS TIRES
Are Sold With The
Road Hazard Guarantee
IN WRITING

A FULL YEAR GUARANTEE!
NO MONEY DOWN!

and ATLAS TIRES are always a BARGAIN!

You'll be surprised at the low prices we're asking for these first-line tires. With Atlas Tires you get the *Safety* of the Grip-Safe Tread . . . a wider, flatter tread offering greater road contact, quicker starts and stops, and more anti-skid protection. You'll like the *Long Life* of the sturdy body built of heavy, tough rubber and latex-soaked cords. And Atlas Tires are backed by our full-year guarantee.

We have the tire stock and are making the Tire Prices in Sikeston.

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Phone 12

Brown and Kindred
Highway 61 South
Phone 786

Jack's South "Y"
Service Station
Phone 666

Nall's Country Club
Highway 61 North
Phone 3613

Reid's Service Station
Highway 60 West
Phone 744

Orville Smith
Highway 61 Near
McMullin
Phone 3812

White Way Station
Highway 61 at Tanner
Phone 910

Sid's Tire Shop
125 W. Malone Ave.

SYNOPSIS

Baron Charles de Courland, who has brought beautiful Linda Stewart on safari into the heart of Africa to hunt big game, spends a sleepless and angry night in camp. That he has shot a leopard and has sent an unarmed native boy, Happy, after it, doesn't worry him. What does is that Linda has flown off the afternoon before with Jim Logan, aviator and safari guide, in his airplane, and neither has returned. Logan has learned from Linda that she has been using him as "bait" to snare the baron, whom she wants to marry for comfort and security. Marooned by the storm, they spend the night in a hollow tree.

CHAPTER VIII

Baron De Courland's eyes betrayed his stored-up anger and his shaking hand, as he lit a cigarette, betrayed his nervousness when Jim Logan's plane came into sight. He was beside it, looking questioningly from Linda Stewart to Logan as it rolled to a stop. Behind him crowded the natives, who muttered among themselves about the still missing Happy.

"Good morning, Charles!" exclaimed Linda. "We've had quite an adventure."

De Courland violently tossed aside his cigarette.

"I imagined as much!" he snapped. His eyes were narrow slits as he looked at Logan, demanded:

"What have you to say for yourself?"

"Well, first, Baron, it was too dark." Logan made no attempt to conceal his annoyance. "Second it was too rainy, third, Susie was too valuable for me to risk a take-off and fourth—" He shrugged his shoulders. "I have nothing to say."

"Risk a take-off? Why did you land?"

"Because I asked him to," Linda snapped. "I wanted to take pictures."

"At night?" The baron's voice was chilled steel.

The worried natives, led by Wemba, jabbered excitedly among themselves. Logan listened for a minute and then, without answering the baron's question, fired at him:

"Did you shoot a leopard yesterday? Did you make the kill?"

"The animal disappeared into the brush," the baron replied. "I sent the boy after him. I was very much interested in what had happened to Miss Stewart."

Logan gave him a scornful glance, turned to Linda.

"I'm sorry to walk out on you," he said, "but I have to go look for Happy."

When he had gone, with the natives following him, the baron sneered at the girl:

"So it's Linda now. No longer Miss Stewart."

"Don't beat around the bush, Charles. What do you want to know?"

"I would appreciate an explanation. I couldn't sleep last night for worrying about you."

"I don't know what fantastic notions you have," she replied, "but I do know that you're wrong. I'm going to my cottage."

His look after her was interrupted by the departure of Logan and the natives to hunt for Happy. He watched them disappear into the brush. Then he paced anxiously until they returned.

Logan was carrying the dead Happy in his arms. Behind him came the natives with the leopard lashed to a pole. Logan went directly to de Courland.

"Happy finished your job, Baron," he said grimly. "Here's your leopard. I hope it's worth it to you."

Linda came to Logan's side.

"He's dead!" she exclaimed. Tears came to her eyes. "Oh, Happy! He was such a gay little—he tried so hard to fix my tub. He smiled all the time. The last thing he said to me was, 'Happy fix—'" She turned on de Courland. "Why did you let him go after the leopard?"

"The pelt meant nothing to me. Before I knew it the little fool started running—"

"That was his job," Logan made no attempt to hide his utter disgust. "You said you weren't an amateur—but you let a wounded animal escape."

"Well, you don't need to dramatize it. I'll pay an indemnity to his family."

"I was his family." Logan swallowed hard. "Your biggest check couldn't pay for one of my boys."

"Are you finished?"

"For the moment. Last night I spotted some elephants. What are your orders?"

"The elephants can wait," de Courland said. "Last night I heard lions. We'll get one."

"Very well. I'll take you myself."

"Charles—may I come along?" Linda asked, suddenly.

"But of course, my dear." De Courland was overly gallant. "I want you to."

While the men made ready for the hunt, Linda stopped in to see Logan and told him how sorry she was about Happy. She blamed herself for his death, saying that if she hadn't held Logan he could have flown back to camp the night before.

De Courland interrupted them by calling for them to join him. They went outside. Before they started, Logan checked the baron's rifle by sending a shot through a tin can more than a hundred yards away.

"I'll try to be as expert as you are," de Courland declared, smiling coldly.

The three didn't have to go far to find the first lion tracks. Logan led the way and, after a few minutes it was he who spotted the great beast. He pointed, and the baron saw.

"Your shot, baron!" Logan said, quietly.

The baron raised his rifle, the cold smile still playing at the corners of his lips. He sighted deliberately at the lion's heart. Then he shifted the barrel ever so slightly—so that the bullet would penetrate the killer's shoulder—and pressed the trigger.

The lion leaped into the air, twisted, and then dashed into the brush.

Logan studied the baron as Linda asked if the lion had been hit.

"You hit him, all right," he told de Courland. "In the shoulder."

"What are your orders?" There was mockery in the baron's voice. "Shall I go in after him?"

"Don't be absurd, Charles. It'd be madness. A wonuded wild animal in that brush, where you can't see—"

"Don't worry. I'll get him." Logan's eyes were a cold, black gray as he looked at her. "That's my job."

He turned, started into the brush. Linda took one look at the twisted smile on de Courland's face. Then she called to Logan:

"Jim! Stop!"

De Courland stepped to her side, watching her intently. Oblivious of his cool, calculating study, she cried again: "Jim! Jim!"

Logan continued after the wounded animal.

"He—might be killed. Like Happy." Linda was breathless. Then from the distance, came the hate-filled roar of the wounded animal.

"Jim!" Linda screamed. "Jim!"

(To be continued)

The three didn't have to go far to find the first lion tracks. Logan led the way and, after a few minutes it was he who spotted the great beast. "Your shot, Baron!" he said.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Governor Stark has announced that he would call a special session of the State Legislature to provide additional relief funds "before the present appropriation is exhausted," and strongly indicated that it would be held before the primary election on August 6th . . . . The Missouri Athletic Commission under its new chairman, John J. Griffith of St. Louis, has just named Charles Pian of St. Louis as chief deputy for eastern Missouri and W. E. Johnson of St. Louis as deputy in charge of tax collections at boxing and wrestling shows . . . . Nick T. Cave, prominent Democratic attorney of Columbia, has been appointed as judge of the Kansas City Court of Appeals to succeed Judge William E. Kemp, who resigned to become city counselor in Kansas City . . . . Missouri's highway death toll of 27 in May was 12 less than last year, the State Highway Patrol reports, and adds that highway fatalities for the first three month of this year were 4555 less than in 1939 . . . . The State Social Security Commission has just appropriated $270,839 for direct relief for June, leaving a balance of only $262,838 for the remainder of the year . . . The State Highway Department is marking yellow safety lines on the main state highways which are to be designated as "no passing zones" . . . . A total of 92,032 Missourians have received June old age assistance checks totaling $1,481,078—an increase of 3510 on the rolls since the previous month, reports the State Social Security Commission.

Trees Need Food From Soil Like Other Plants

To answer a few questions of Scott County folk interested in yard improvement it may be said that since trees and shrubs are long-lived, slow growers, and deliver no measured harvest, their sufferings from shortages in soil fertility are not so readily brought to attention. Like all other plants, they must have a portion of their nourishment delivered by the soil, even though they are mainly wood and are made from water and carbon dioxide supplied by the atmosphere.

It is true that trees grow on soils less productive at least in terms of grain or forage yields. This does not deny their demand for significant quantities of nutrients from the soil, nor does it refute their response to fertilizer treatment. Since they are a crop in which wood making is the main plant activity, for this particular function they need potassium relatively more than nitrogen and phosphorus. These last two, coupled with calcium, contribute to protein production, and must be available to maintain the growth machinery, the wood manufacturing leaf surface, and all the cell multiplication activities.

Trees and shrubs can exhaust the nutrient supply to a low level in the soil of their root zone, and thus reduce their rate of root extension. They are under particular handicap in competition with permanent sod, especially in shallow soils underlaid by heavy clay subsoils hindering deep root penetration.

The high value of permanence and of position of shade trees and shrubs in the landscaping scheme warrant remembering that they need more attention than mere setting out. Their length of life and of service in rendering beauty may be extended by fertilizing, especially when each autumn we rake and rob them of their leaves, the fertility of which goes back to their roots in nature. These leaves, composed with some nitrogen, phorphorus, or potassium, and then put back as fertilizer would do much toward fertilizing the trees properly.

Advice to Girls on 'How to Get a Job'

Girls should be simply made up, immaculate in every detail and smartly tailored, not if they want a man, but if they want a job, according to a booklet recently issued for the benefit of Washington University seniors entitled "How to Get a Job."

Other bits of advice which appear in the chapter on appearance for a possible interview are: Use no heavy perfumes, keep your fingernails at an inconspicuous length and of an inconsicuous color, take your hair up off your shoulders and look the appropriate age for the job. Last of all, it reads, leave your family, chums and boy friends at home.

The latter come in for their share of advice, such as: "Remember you have to look like a successful business man. Employers are afraid of a failure." To accomplish this and while being interviewed for your first job, the senior must:

Have had a haircut recently; a shave; avoid any attempt to get by with what the compiler of the booklet calls that "it-will-do" look; use no scented hair tonic; and finally, perhaps the hardest advice to take, wear garters, since some employers are allergic to droopy socks.

The booklet was compiled by Mrs. Priscilla Alden Settle of the Washington University Employment Office. Eleven chapters are spread across its 16 pages. The subjects included are: "Pull," "How to Pick Your Job," "What Employers Want," "What Do You Have to Offer?" "Preparing for the Interview," "Your Part in the Interview," "How to Keep Your Job" and "Some Fields That Are Not Overcrowded Now."

The Handley Page Harrow, a British heavy bomber, is powered with twin engines, which give it a top speed of 200 miles an hour. The plane has a bomb load of about 10,000 pounds, a maximum range of 1840 miles.

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A LIGHT BEER Dry IN FLAVOR

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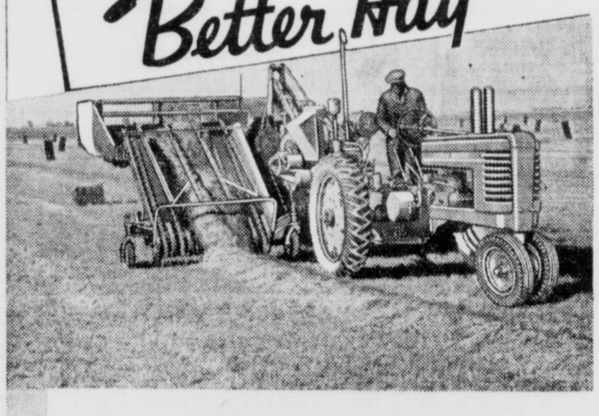


Use a John Deere Windrow Pick-Up Press for a complete once-over job

Drive a big-capacity John Deere Windrow Pick-Up Press through the field, and bale your hay direct from the windrows—when it's in prime condition. Gather, elevate, and bale it—all in one operation. There's a big money-saving advantage in handling hay this way—not only do you save much time and labor, but, because of fewer handlings, your hay grades higher.

This outfit can also be used for baling hay or straw from the stack, or straw left by combines.

Arrange now to own a John Deere quality-built, money-making hay press. You can build up a good income baling for others. Come in and see us.

Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

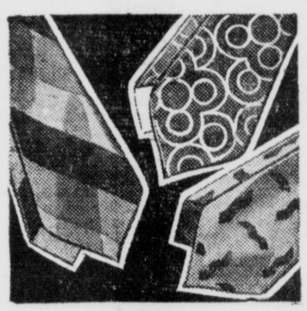
JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Grand Gifts for FATHER'S DAY

Fine fellow, Dad. Day after day, year in and year out, his even-tenored calm, almost phlegmatism, is hard to ruffle. Except for one day a year, Father's Day, we don't have much opportunity to show how we really feel about him, how much we really appreciate him. Let's give him something, do something for him. . . . . .

Here are a few suggestions . . .

Manhatten Shirts . . $1.95
Every father in town would enjoy having several of these cool, summerwear shirts for dress. In all styles and colors.
Others . . . . . 98c & $1.56



Nor East Ties $1.00
These are the ties he'd choose for himself! He'll wear them often and well because he likes 'em! Smart, cool, and washable.
Others 50c

Munsing Socks 25c & 50c
A man can't have too many pairs of hose in summer! These are cool, fast color, easily washed. Summer patterns, solids.

Underwear . . . . 25c & 50c
Lightweight shirts and shorts for humid months ahead. Colors that he'll like. Pre-shrunk. Buy them by the box. Sizes 32-42.

Belts, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Straw Hats, Pajamas by Manhatten and Shirtcraft.

These are just a few of the grand gift ideas for Father . . .you'll find hundreds more at

SHAINBERG'S
We Give Eagle Stamps

We're BLASTING USED CAR PRICES!
EVERY CAR AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS · · EASY TERMS
NEARLY ALL POPULAR MAKES AND MODELS
NOTICE SAME LOW PRICES EXTENDED TO WHOLESALERS
CHEVROLET DEALERS Offer the Most Amazing Used Car Bargains in their History!

1939 — Chevrolet 4-door DeLuxe Sedan, Clean, inside and out. Color Green $575

1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. A dandy, clean. color tan . . . $550

1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk $295

1936—Oldsmobile "6" 4-door sedan. Trunk Motor A-1. A real buy for only $295

1936 — Chevrolet Town Sedan. Seat Covers. .A real serviceable car $295

1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price $275

1936 — Chevrolet Long W. B. Stake Body $275

WE'VE BLASTED USED TRUCK PRICES!

1937—Ford Pick-up, New Paint. Motor A-1 . . . . . $295

1937—Ford Pick-up. Stake Body $295

1936—Ford Panel Truck Motor and Tires O. K. $225

1934—Chevrolet Long W. B. Stake Body $225

1936—Chevrolet Pick-up. A real buy for $250

1936 — G. M. C. ¾-ton Pick-up. .A real for only $265

1935—Chevrolet Pick-up. New Paint. Motor O. K. $225

1936—Ford V-8 Tudor $245

1935—Ford V-8 Coupe $225

1935—Ford V-8 Coach $195

1934—Pontiac 4-door sedan. Motor, Tires and Upholstery A-1. A steal at this price $175

1934—Ford V-8 Coupe $165

1934—Ford V-8 Coupe $95

1932—Ford V-8 Coach $85

1931—Ford Sedan $35

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Guard Batters Drop Reid Roofers, 15-8

Company K unleashed its heavy artillery again for 16 hits in trouncing Reid Roofing, 15-8, Tuesday night at the softball field.

Already three runs up on the Roofers, the Guard packed enough to win the game—nine runs on eight hits—in the third inning. Reid's had a five-run spree in the seventh, aided chiefly by Young's home run.

J. Gilbert and V. Sherry, with only a batter between them, drove out homers in the second for the Guard.

The Roofers found Johnny Marshall for nine hits, and the K pitcher fanned the same number.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	4	1	2	2
Martin, cf.	1	0	0	0
F. Swaim, rf.	4	1	2	0
J. Marshall, p.	4	0	0	0
R. Sherry, 2b.	4	1	2	1
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	0
J. Gilbert, c.	3	2	1	0
H. Gilbert, lf.	4	2	0	1
V. Sherry, sc.	4	3	3	0
Clark, ss.	3	3	3	0
G. Norman, 1b.	4	1	2	0
	38	15	16	4

Reid	AB	R	H	E
Young, cf.	4	1	2	0
Foster, lf.	4	1	1	1
W. Norman, 1b.	4	0	1	1
Clippard, c.	4	0	0	3
Moore, sc.	3	0	0	0
Westmorland, rf.	3	2	2	1
Albright, 3b.	2	1	0	1
M. Hale, 2b.	3	2	2	1
Campbell, p.	3	0	1	0
Keasler, c.	2	1	0	0
	32	8	9	8

Reid	000	030	5—8
Company K	039	003	x—15

Summary: Two-base hits, Hale, Young, W. Norman, Miller, R. Sherry, Clark; home runs, Young, J. Gilbert, V. Sherry; bases on balls; off Campbell 3, off Marshall 2; struck out, by Campbell 1, by Marshall 9; umpires, Mow, Gilbert, Auten; scorer, Leo Smith.

Reliable Falls To Dexter in 2 Extra Innings

A nine-inning feature was stretched for two more acts before Dexter handed Reliable Insurance its first loss in the Tri-County League race here Monday night, 9-7.

It was a hard one for Reliable to take, for the Sikeston men tied the score twice, in the ninth and in the tenth, to gain a new lease on life.

Dexter pulled away to a 3-0 lead in the third, and while Reliable came close in the fifth with two runs, Dexter gained another in the seventh Two men came in for Reliable the last of the ninth to stretch the game into an overtime. When Dexter pushed across three more in the tenth, Reliable retaliated with an equal amount. However, the outsiders were good for two more in the eleventh, and held Sikeston in the latter's batting half.

Dexter connected for 14 hits, Reliable nine. Billy Simmons pitched nine innings for Sikeston, fanning 12 men and giving eight hits. Wagner and Carter finished on the mound.

The Sikeston Chicks in the first game lost a well-played 3-0 game to International Shoe of Cape Girardeau. The Chicks out-hit the ISCO's, seven to five.

Cotton Oil Trips South Side, 7-6

Gaining a four-run lead, Citton Oil saw South Side take over the scoring show for a while, but the Oilers advanced to tie the score in the sixth and won, 7-6, in an extra inning Tuesday night.

Cotton Oil in the first three innings picked up four runs, two of them on Jimmy Law's homer in the second, then three hits, three errors and a walk produced five runs for the Recreation Parlor. South Side gained another in the fourth, but two Oiler runs in the sixth, including Bruce's home run, tied it.

In the eighth Watkins singled for the Mill and came home on an error for the winning mark.

The teams were even up with seven hits.

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, 3b.	3	2	2	2
Mathis, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Watkins, cf.	4	1	2	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Bruce, lf.	3	1	2	0
Lacy, rf.	3	2	0	2
Wagner, sc.	4	0	0	1
Blake, c.	3	0	0	1
Law, p.	3	1	1	0
Lewis, ss.	1	0	0	0
C. Davis, ss.	2	0	0	0
	34	7	7	6

South Side	AB	R	H	E
Skelton, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Lockhart, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Crase, c.	4	1	0	0
Rose, 3b.	4	0	1	0
R. Lee, lf.	3	0	1	0
Engram, ss.	3	0	0	2
H. Aldridge, cf.	3	2	2	0
K. Vinson, sc.	3	0	0	1
McClellan, rf.	2	1	1	0
B. Carter, p.	3	1	0	0
	33	6	7	4

Cotton Oil	121	002	01—7
South Side	005	100	00—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Dace, Lockhart, Rose; home duns, Law, Bruce; bases on balls, off Law 1, off Carter 3; struck out, by Law 7, by Carter 1; umpires, Mow, Gilbert; scorer, Leo Smith.

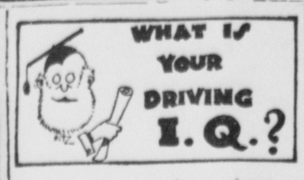
675,000 MILES

A. W. Kammeyer

For having driven 675,000 miles without an accident in 18 years, A. W. Kammeyer, agent for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Conordia, Mo., has won the safe drivers' contest for tank truck conducted by the National Safety council of Chicago.

Another Standard of Indiana employe, Waller R. Young, city salesman at St. Joseph, Mo., has won the safe drivers' contest for commercial passenger vehicles onducted by the council for having driven 850,000 accident free miles in 25 years.

Mr. Kammeyer has also won the safe drivers' contest for tank trucks conducted by the International Petroleum exposition at Tulsa. His record when entries were submitted in the exposition contest was 684,455 accident free miles. In recognition the exposition awarded him a gold watch at its annual banquet.



Q. You are traveling along a smooth-surfaced highway at 60 miles an hour. Suddenly you see a child dart out from the side of the road. You slam on your brakes. If your brakes are in perfect shape how many feet will it take you to come to a complete stop?
(a) 67 feet.
(b) 167 feet.
(c) 267 feet.

Q. Bicyclists should always ride on the left-hand side of the street, near the curb.
———True ———False

Answers

1-(c) It will take your car at least 267 feet to come to a complete stop.

2-False. Bicyclists should always ride on the right-hand side of the highway, near the shoulder.

In 1939 about 235,000 farmers stored 167 million bushels of wheat under loan at an average rate of 63.3 cents a bushel.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

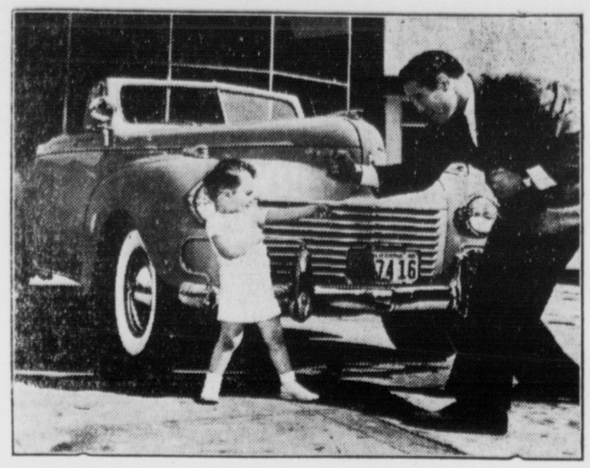
Automobile mileage in America is terrific. The mileage figures for 1940 will probably be approximately 300 billion miles. For 1960 experts are predicting 400 billion miles. Think of the traffic problems this will create twenty years hence.

We must train drivers now. All schools, at least high schools, should be prepared to teach young people the art of safe driving—not just driving. It becomes the responsibility of boards of education to provide safe driving courses for high school students so that they will not be confronted in years to come with a problem that is entirely unknown to them, and so that they will be entirely familiar with the correct way to drive.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

At the Bay of Fundy, where tides reach their mamimum height, it is estimated that, twice each lunar day, a hundred thousand million tons of water pour in and out.

MAY BRING THE TITLE BACK



Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, who will begin what he hopes will prove a come-back against Tony Galento in July, says that Maxie Junior may some day regain the title for the family, even though the senior Baer can't make the grade. Max is giving his son his first boxing lesson. That is Baer's new Chrysler New Yorker in the background. Garner Motor Company is the Chrysler dealer in Sikeston.

Spiders are able to go 18 months without food.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

The following book reviews were written by members of the Vacation Reading Club:

"THE STORY OF THE WHITE CAT" FROM "THE BLUE FAIRY BOOK"

By Ruth Tidwell, Age 9

A king had three sons whom he was afraid would want to rule over his kingdom. So he sent them on three different tasks.

First they had to find the most beautiful dog in the country. The youngest prince went to a castle where a beautiful white cat lived as queen. She entertained him and gave him an acorn with a dog inside it. His dog proved to be prettier than either of his brother's.

Next they had to find a piece of muslin so fine that it could go through the eye of a needle. The youngest prince won this contest also.

Their third task was to find a beautiful wife. This time the queen cat said that the prince must cut off her head. He did this and she became a lovely princess. They were married and lived happily every afterwards. They gave one of their kingdoms to each brother.

I wish other children would read this book for the stories in it are good.

BILLY GOAT'S BARNYARD

By Lenora Evelyn Brown, Age 9

When the barnyard door was opened Ted the Billy Goat would go out and strut and say "This is my barnyard." He would make all the other animals get out of his way and would scare the hens, pigs, ducks, and turkeys. He had just finished getting all the animals out of his barnyard when he turned around and saw Jimmy Scarecrow there. Ted burried his horns in Jimmy's legs and said that he would toss him over the fence. Jimmy grabbed him and held him until Ted said he was sorry.

"To whom does this yard belong?" asked Jimmy.

"To all who wish to come into it," said Ted.

"How long can you remember that?" asked Jimmy.

"I think I shall never forget it, sir," said Ted.

Then Jimmy Scarecrow let him go. All the animals say that he has kept his promise to this day.

THE PAINTED CALF

By Louise Wallace, Age 7

The part of this book that I like best is the part where Billy and Betty rode the big gray horses and helped their father haul hay. Billy and Betty fed the cow some of the hay. They liked the painted calf best of all the animals on the farm.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR CAMP

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbor camp will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday afternoon, June 20, at 2 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Nazarene Church

Mrs. Ford Miller will be the speaker Sunday morning. Rev. G. C Bohannon will preach Sunday evening.

On the following Sunday, Ford Miller will preach in the morning, and Rev. Bohannon will deliver the evening sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller recently moved here from Evansville, Ind. Rev. Bohannon also came to the congregation recently. These people are substituting for Rev. C. F. Transue, who is attending the general assembly of the Church at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. James S. McLester, authority on diet, says: "Milk is the most important of all foods. It is indispensable to the infant, it is essential to the proper development of the young child, and it should form the chief article of diet for the older child. Milk has never been accorded adequate place in the American dietary."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Amos Riley to Ruth Kendig, lots 9, 10 block 7 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston $800.

Julia Holmes to H. M. Kendig, lot 4 block 12 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $600.

G. B. Murray to Geo. B. Miles, lots 4, 5 block 5 Rockview Junction, $1.

Leo Legrand to Andy Legrand, 8.782a 8-28-14, $1.

John Glencey to Virgil Shackles, lot 27 block 11 Chaffee, $230.

H. L. Smith to Clarence Mann, part lot 9 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $100.

Martin Menz to Raymond Gill, lots 1, 2, 3 block 9 Loy addition Chaffee, $1.

Geo. Aubuchon to Raymon Gill, lot 10 block 4 Eastern A addition Chaffee, $600.

J. M. Klein to Clyde Matthews, part lot 5, all 6 Maplewood addition Sikeston, $350.

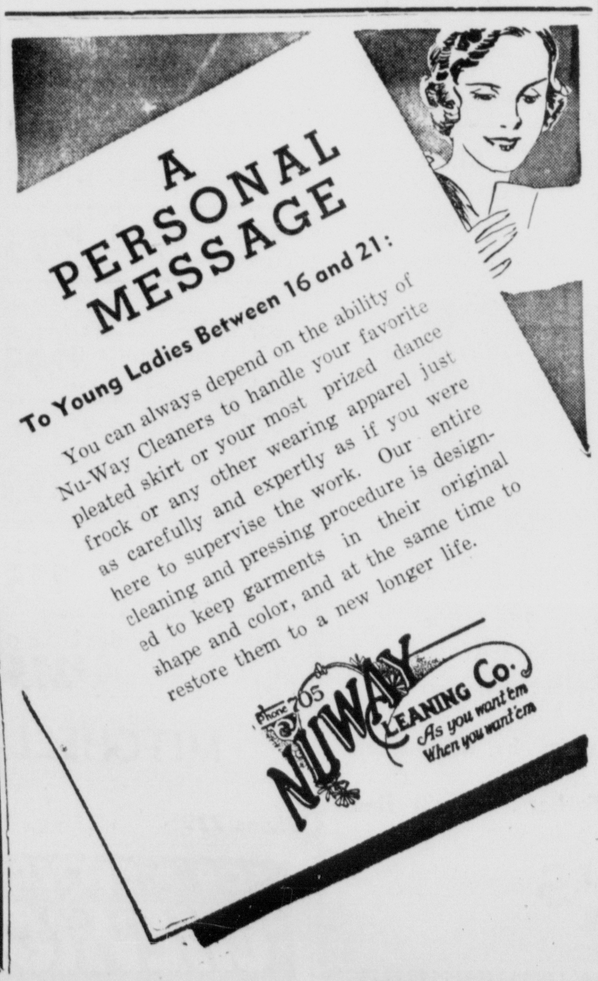
Levi Brock to L. S. Brock, Jr., part lot 44 Benton, $1500.

Bettie Matthews to Ivan Randolph, lot 11 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

R .A. McCord to C. D. Matthews estate, lots 2, 7 block 2, lots 2, 7 block 3, lot 2 block 4 East Acres addition Sikeston, $1.

—Benton Democrat.

New York—First company to undertake commercial production of the new government styled mercerized cotton hosiery is Gotham Silk Hosiery Company of New York, the National Cotton Council announced today. The new sheer cotton hose will go on the market early in May through the 10,000 Gotham dealers throughout the United States.



RADIO Service

Expert Radio Technicians at Your Service

Every man on our staff has been trained through many years of service. No matter what trouble you may have with your set, we can guarantee that our work will make your radio rival any new set in tone quality and performance.

G. & L. RADIO SERVICE

111 E. Center St.—Sikeston
Phone 1050—Bill Gnan, Mgr.
Sidwell's Jewelry Shop

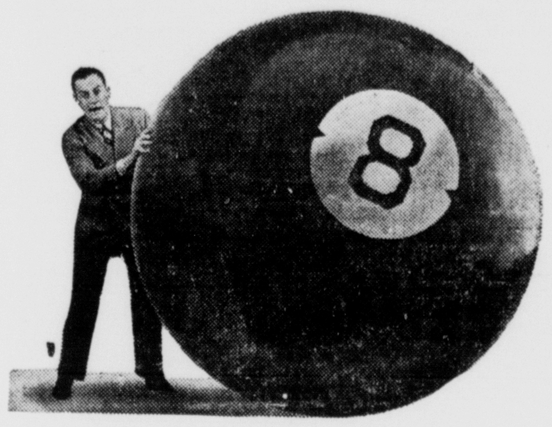
"I Can Get It for You Wholesale"

Probably no greater joke exists in the furniture business than the alleged "wholesale" prices offered by some unscrupulous furniture sales organizations. In the first place, no reputable manufacturer or wholesaler would dream of selling at wholesale price to a private individual. His license wouldn't permit it, he'd immediately lose all his legitimate business with dealers and he'd soon go broke from the expense of such transactions. So-called "wholesale" prices are usually far too high. Our prices cover a wide price range, and they're all based upon honest value.

PHONE 66

Dempster
Furniture and Undertaking Company

DOES YOUR CAR KEEP YOU BE-HIND THE



GET A LATE MODEL

If your car is a source of expense and inconvenience, this is the time to replace it with a late model used car!

You've never seen such values in travel luxury as are now available. Many of the cars have extras and features such as radios, heaters, and improved gear shifts. Terms are generous. Your present car may be the only down payment required.

These values will appeal strongly to thrifty buyers who want years of dependable service at minimum cost. Make sure you overlook no worthwhile offer by visiting our used car lot today.

The Cream of the Used Car Values Now Available

3 Dodge 4-door Touring Sedan

1935 Sedan, beige color, good tires. runs smooth $195
1936 Sedan, black color, equipped with radio and heater, brand new tires $395
1937 Sedan, black color, absolutely spotless $475

3 Ford V-8 2-door Sedans

1934 Coach, new Regal Maroon color, runs good $195
1937 Coach, black color. A real buy at only $345
1938 Coach, dark blue, the cleanest in the county $475

1930 Chevrolet Coach, looks and runs extra good $95
1933 Chevrolet Coach, practically new tires, see this for sure $145
1931 Chrysler Coupe runs O. K. $65
1929 Model a Ford Coupe, good rubber $65

ALL LATE MODELS ARE SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION IN WRITING

GARNER MOTOR COMPANY
(HONKEY)

CHAS. K. DEMENT, Sales Mgr. — Phone 161
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH HEADQUARTERS — 114 S. New Madrid Street
ALVA A. GARNER, Service Mgr. — Sikeston

"A Better Used Car for Less"

Phone 161 Day — WRECKER SERVICE — Night Phone 245

Oran News

Miss Margaret Bugg of Chaffee has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman DePriest and children spent Sunday at the Jas. DePriest home.

Mrs. Spencer of Benton was a guest of Mrs. George Patterson, Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hesler have gone to Fayette where the former is attending the Pastors' School this week.

Sunday was Laymens' Day in the Methodist Churches in this district. David Blount of Cape Girardeau filled the pulpi there and made a very interesting talk. He was accompanied by his wife and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Engle went to Cape Girardeau Wednesday for a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves.

Lacy Bernard and four members of his family are ill with small pox.

Miss Louanna Fulenwider and sister, Mrs. Dell Marston, are attending Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Chas. Carter was guite ill for a time Friday with a heart attack.

Mrs. John Sikes of Bonne Terre spent a few days here last week.

Rosel Bess made a short business trip to Indiana last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Reichert.

Chas. Carter and sister, Mrs. Charles Sanders of Risco and daughter, Mrs. Gladys Sikes and two children of Sikeston spent the week end in Kentucky.

Everett McGinnis and Joe Kappler, who recently joined the army, went to St. Louis Friday night. From there they were sent to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Bobbie Gene O'Connor of Sikeston visited here last week in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hazel Bryeans.

The carnival given by the Epworth League Friday night drew a fair sized crowd. The young people worked hard to provide an evening of fun. Receipts were about seven dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Berry, who have been here since the close of school painting and remodeling their home, have returned to near Poplar Bluff where Mr. Berry has been re-employed as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlie Carter and daughters of Deering visited here last week.

The Baptist Vacation Bible School had their closing exercises Friday night. On Sunday night the Methodist Bible School pupils had their services during the preaching hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller visited the pottery near Bloomfield Sunday afternoon.

Phillip Etebler was a business visitor in Chaffee Monday.

Mrs. Ida Dillingham is home from an extended visit with her daughter.

Henry Pobst and son, Bud, of Vanduser were Oran visitors Monday.

J. C. McDowell of Charleston was here last week in the interest of his candidacy for Circuit Judge.

Tom Freeman was a business visitor in Sikeston Saturday.

Morley News

Misses Mildred Foster of Benton and Mabel Foster of Detroit, Mich., visited at the W. M. Foster home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Sikeston visited here Sunday.

Miss Betty Watson, who is employed at Sikeston, visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kilmer and children of Dexter visited Mrs. Mary Harris Sunday.

Billy Adams is spending the week with his uncle, Charlie Atherton, at Gilmore, Ark.

Billy Foster transacted business at Kewanee Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Patterson are spending the week visiting at Marionette, Ark.

Mrs. Mary Earles is visiting at Tiptonville, Tenn.

Miss Ruth Sanders of Fornfelt visited Betty Mize Sunday.

Betty Patterson of St. Louis visited her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Patterson, Sunday.

Sidney Wade of Benton visited Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty Monday.

L. R. Graves of Colten, Calif., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alford Byrant.

Miss Eathel Vaughn is visiting at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Byrant and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brochelt at Egypt Mills Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Margrable left last wek to spend the summer at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tomlinson of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson and sons of Fornfelt visited at the J. E. Smith home Sunday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brasher and family moved to Cape Thursday.

Mrs. Luta Evans, Mrs. Elmyra Byrum and Jay Walpers visited at the Cass Walpers home at Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Yount and children visited Mr. Yount's mother, Mrs. J. P. Yount in Marquand over the week end.

Mrs. Loyd Shields visited friends in Poplar Bluff last week.

Oda Masters of Sikeston will fill the pulpit at Silent Hill Church Sunday, it being his regular appointment.

Miss Hazel Shelby of Sikeston spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shelby.

Milford Winders and Miss Elvado Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cannon. They visited in Wyatt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Crowley and children were at Bernie last week end visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tippy of Sikeston were guests in Mr. and Mrs. Dave Klingle's home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred C. Baner and nephew, Clyde Shelby, and little son, Roger Neal, were in St. Louis last week shopping and visiting friends and relatives.

Ed Vinson of Sikeston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinson, of this community.

Crops in this vicinity are really looking good. The farmers are in their busiest season, with hay making and the harvest coming on, and the rains making the grass grow so fast they are in the fields from early morning until late in the evening tilling the row crops.

Mrs. John Austin is still unimproved at this writing. She has been sick for some time in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Scarbrough.

Someone has said that the science of dietetics is just common sense and that discoveries about nutrition can still be reduced to "protective" foods—fruits, vegetables and eggs, of which milk is usually considered the most important according to nutritionists.

Mile of Signatures for Cotton Bags

Chairman L. T. Barringer of the National Cotton Council's committee on cotton assembles reams of pages signed by more than 70,000 leading Cotton Belt farmers seeking wider use of cotton bags. Urging makers of fertilizer, cement, sugar, flour and other commodities to pack shipments into the Cotton Belt in cotton bags, the petitions will be presented before meetings of manufacturers and distributors. It also will be taken before farm groups over the nation in an effort to enlist their cooperation and support of the bag campaign. Mounted on rolls of cotton cloth, the pages shown above will make a petition over a mile in length.

This Week in Missouri History

Compiled by The State Historical Society of Missouri, at Columbia. Floyd C. Scoemaker, Secretary.

ROBERT E. COONTZ, COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE U. S. FLEET

A capable and efficient naval officer, self-styled "hanging governor" of the island of Guam, and later commander in chief of the United States fleet, Robert E. Coontz served in the United States navy for forty-seven years. He rendered service to his country not only in the World War but in the Spanish American war and the Filipino insurrection as well.

Northeast Missouri takes pride in the achievements of Admiral Coontz, native son of the Salt river country, who was born at Hannibal, Missouri, on June 11, 1864, seventy-six years ago this week. He was educated at the schools of Hannibal, at Engleside college in Palmyra, and at Hannibal college.

His opportunity came in 1881, when he received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was graduated from the academy in 1885, and two years later received an ensign's commission.

Stationed in the Pacific, Coontz spent six years in the Alaskan service and became a proficient pilot in those waters. During the Spanish American war, as an officer on board the Charleston, he did notable service guarding the coast of a number of islands in the Philippine group. He helped break up bands of insurrectionists, and when Dewey took Manila the Charleston, which was anchored nearer the mouth of the Pasig river than any other ship, stood guard sover millions of dollar worth of shipping in the harbor.

At the close of the war Coontz served for a short time with the Atlantic fleet. He was returned to the Pacific fleet soon and was sent to Panama, where a revolution was in progress. In 1908, when the fleet made its voyage around the world, he served as executive officer aboard the Nebraska.

Coontz served one year, 1910-11, as commandant of midshipmen at the United States naval academy. Then he became governor of the island of Guam. Just at this time a number of murders had taken place on the island. Coontz promptly announced himself as a "hanging governor." The crime wave stopped immediately.

Soon after the World war began Coontz was appointed commandant of the navy yard at Puget Sound. He was raised to the rank of rear armiral on December 24, 1917, and two years later was appointed chief of naval operations, stationed in Washington, D. C. From August, 1923 to August, 1925 he was commander in chief of the United States fleet. Beginning with the latter date and continuing until 1928, when he returned to Washington, he was commandant in charge of the fifth naval district at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Admiral Coontz was not a believer in an isolationist policy for the United States, but believed that the country had reached the place where it must take a leading part in world affairs. He advised the construction of a merchant marine capable of carrying more than half the world's trade, and believed firmly in what he called "reasonable preparedness." He was an ardent admirer of President Woodrow Wilson, and helped work out the United States plan for a League of Nations navy. As late as 1930 he was still confident the adoption of the plan would save the nations endless trouble.

Admiral Coontz received numerous medals and awards for his patriotic service. He was awarded the World war distinguished service medal, the distinguished service medal of the Amercian Legion, the World War Mother's medal, and medals for his service in the Filipino insurrection, the Spanish American war, and at Vera Cruz. He served for ten years as commander general of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, and in June, 1926, the University of Missouri conferred upon him an honorary LL. D. degree.

Admiral Coontz died on January 26, 1935, and was burried in Hannibal, Missouri.

Standard $2.00 per year.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

Designed for the fair and younger set, this demure dress of white cotton pique highlights, the "casual life" number. The bodice is embroidered with airy eyelets.

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES.

The more a person dosn't know what he's talking about, the louder he talks.

Money may not make you happy, but it will keep you from having to take misery on an empty stomach.

It costs nations so much to hate one another that there are times when we wonder if it's worth it.

"Blight has practically destroyed the American chestnut," asserts some one who manifestly doesn't listen to comedians.

"Chemists are still looking for a universal solvent."—Newspaper filler. If they should find it, what would they keep it in?

"The best way to keep from being miserable is to work long and hard," says a psychologist. Doctor, you have no idea what makes us miserable.

You're a mean and contemptible old cynic and pessimist if you always expect the worst, and forty kinds of a bonehead if you don't prepare for it.

Asked why she wore a continual grin, a woman explained she had found it impossible to please her neighbors, but was trying to pretend they pleased her.

"Which impresses you more: what you see, or what you hear?" asks a psychologist. What we see does, because we believe so little of what we hear these days.

While this engagement is limited

GONE WITH THE WIND

will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices... at least until 1941.

DILLON THEATRE
MOREHOUSE, MO.
Presents

GONE WITH the WIND

Featuring
CLARK GABLE—VIVIEN LEIGH

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
JUNE 27-28

Matinee 1:30 Unreserved.....75c
Night 7:30 Reserved $1.12

"SOAPY" and "SOOT"

For peace of mind, why continue to drive that dilapidated old car. Why not use it as a down payment on a new used car. See Drake Auto Sales.

1936 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Dodge Coach
1938 Plymouth Coach
1939 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Ford Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coach
1937 Ford Coach
1935 Plymouth Coach
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up
1937 Dodge 1½-ton Truck
1937 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck
1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

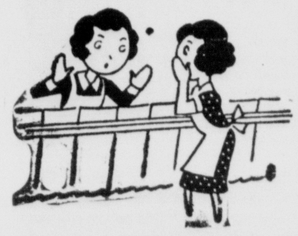
BEN HUR FENCE NOW Sold on Time Payments

Buy FENCE as You do Your Car—

That's right! You can buy the famous "Galvannealed" copper-bearing BEN HUR Fence from us on EASY TIME PAYMENTS! Here's a wonderful opportunity to get ALL your fencing needs at one time and pay for them AS YOU USE THEM! You can also get posts, barb wire, poultry netting and other merchandise on the Mid-States Time Payment Plan. Come in today and let us tell you how small your monthly payments come.

WRAP-STAY

"GALVANNEALED" Copper-Bearing Ben Hur FENCE



Did you hear? Another carload has just been unloaded.

Blue Ribbon Bale Ties
Lead Annealed and at a price that is right.

Lewis and Matthews
The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
Phone 489— East Malone—Sikeston
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. on "The Lot of Action".

THE— Bijou
Where Good Fellows MEET And EAT

C A B C A L L O W A Y
ARMORY SATURDAY NIGHT

We Are Open For Business
With our air-conditioner working.
Here are the operators
Thelma Ellis
Florence Withrow
Edna Reed
Phone 16 for appointment
The Vogue Beauty Shoppe
in the
VOGUE SHOP Beck Bldg. Front St.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, JUNE 13—
THE PERFECT ROMANCE!
MERLE OBERON · GEORGE BRENT
'TIL WE MEET AGAIN
PAT O'BRIEN · GERALDINE FITZGERALD
BINNIE BARNES · FRANK McHUGH
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14—
"One Million Years B. C."
With Lon Chaney and Carol Landis
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15—
"Phantom Raiders"
With Walter Pidgeon
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 16-17—
"Waterloo Bridge"
With Robt. Taylor and Vivien Leigh
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18—
"Oh, Johnnie How You Can Love"
With Tom Brown
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 19-20—
"Thunderbolt"
With Carol Landis
Comedy and Short.

For Father's Day . . .

THE GIFT THAT SAVES A LOT OF GUESSING

It's the open season for guessing what Father wants . . . and . . . you'll save yourself a lot of thinking by deciding this minute on

A New Palm Beach Suit

Our "Father's Day" selection is foolproof for we have **his** size, **his** color, **his** style. It's just a case of picking and choosing from the smartest collection of fresh blues, browns, grays and whites we've ever shown. And since Father's Day comes but once a year, why not go the limit by adding a pair of the famous Palm Beach Slacks.

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

SUITS . . $16.75
SLACKS . $5.00

MAKE IT PALM BEACH—And you'll wrap up a summer of style and comfort for the "old man".

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

INFORMAL PORTRAITS OUTDOORS

Excellent likenesses, and a "story idea," make this picture a fine example of a good informal portrait snapshot.

Every family album or picture colection should include good informal portraits of the family's members. But many amateur photographers do not know how to take informal portraits, or realize how these differ from other popular types of pictures.

In the first place, an informal portrait should not resemble a formal, studio portrait. They are entirely different—and, as a matter of fact, the formal portrait can be taken much better by a professional photographer who has a well-equipped studio, with proper lighting equipment, and a sound technical knowledge of portraiture.

The two main requirements of a good informal portrait are, first, a good likeness of the subject or subjects, and second, a suggestion of action or a "story idea." In fact, the informal portrait is closely akin to the "story-telling" type of snapshot.

To obtain a good likeness, indoors or out, you need a nicely balance lighting on the subject's face. A lighting, in particular, that is not too "contrasty." Indoors, such lighting is easily obtained by using two photo bulbs—one to illuminate each side of the subject. Outdoors, a pleasing soft lighting can be obtained by placing the subject in open shade—for example, on the shady side of the house, under the open sky.

For a lighting with a little more "sparkle," place the subject in sunshine, but have the sun to one side. Then use a reflector (such as a white sheet or large card) to illuminate the shadow side of the face.

In the picture above, the sun is at the right, and a white house to the left acts as a reflector. The subjects held still for this shot, and to insure plenty of exposure for the shadows, the picture was taken at f/8 and 1/25 second, on average speed film. The same exposure would be correct for these subjects in open shade.

The story idea, of course, is obvious and gives the picture added iterest value. Try to include such a story or "theme" in each of your informal portrait snaps of the family—any you'll find the pictures have more enduring appeal.

John van Guilder.

Ford Working on New Plane Motor

Detroit, Mich., June 10—Henry Ford, examining a fast United States Army pursuit plane to determine its adaptability to mass production methods, disclosed today he is working on a new airplane motor.

The 76-year-old automobile manufacturer who said recently he could build 1000 standard planes a day under certain conditions, did not describe the new motor in detail.

His comment was made as, accompanied by engineers and high officials of the Ford Motor Company, he clambered over and peered into a Curtis P-40 plane flown here from Langley Field at his request.

Ford, after a preliminary inspection of the plane, received permission to keep it here for a closer examination, and also was promised that an even faster type of plane—the twin-motored Lockheed P-38 would be here for his study in a few days. The top-speed of the single-engined P-40 is 367 miles an hour; the P-38 has a maximum speed of 420 miles an hour.

Of the new motor, which Ford said he believed would be improvement over present engines, the industrialist said only that it was of simplified construction and was of the Rolls Royce type.

The Ice Age has not ended yet in some portions of the earth. Polar regions still are covered with the ice cap of that ancient formation. Minnesota studies show that the ice retreated from that state about 10,000 to 16,000 years ago.

It's 'Father' time

JUNE 16

give him BUXTON

Stitchless Billfolds and Locked Loop Key-Tainers (Button Type) are guaranteed to last as long as the leather.

$2.50 up

Sunday, June 16, is Father's Day. Chances are Dad has been so busy thinking about YOU he's overlooked himself entirely! Here's a chance to prove you haven't overlooked him. A BUXTON Stitchless Billfold with Key-Tainer to match is about the grandest gift you could imagine . . . . one he'll prize all year—and for many years to come. See our big selection today.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

"Opportunity Knocks but Once"

—to the man who will not heed his call. But Opportunity calls daily on the man who makes it a practice to read and use The Classied Columns of

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Try— Classified

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DAD IS JUST A BOY AT HEART

Of course, he'll put on on act and say he doesn't want a thing for Father's Day. But when you give him his presents Sunday, June 16th, he'll be as tickled pink as a school boy.

You'll Find at Buckner's Store for Men a Grand List of Gifts for Father's Day

ARROW MESH SHIRTS
Select a box of cool mesh shirts for Dad! They're shown in plain white or fancy striped mesh. Various collar styles Sizes 14 to 17 . . . . . **$2.00**

PALM BEACH TIES
A favorite with Dad—a brand new showing of the famous Palm Beach Tie that's washable and shown in brand new colors **$1.00**

CHENEY'S TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS
A luxurious quality of silk foulard ties in colors of Blue, Brown, Maroon and Green **$2.50**

INTERWOVEN SOCKS
Another grand gift for Dad. Buy 3 or 6 pairs in assorted colors in regular lengths or anklets. Sizes 10 to 12. 3 FOR **$1.00**

KICKOK SPORT BELTS
In plain white—also black and white, tan and white. Sizes 28 to 42 . . . . . $1.00 AND **$1.50**

GLOVER AND B.V.D. PAJAMAS
Cool mesh pajamas shown in smart new colors of Blue, Tan and Green. Sizes A, B, C, D. **$2.00**

JOCKEY SHORTS
Jockey shorts of cool mesh are a favorite with your Dad. Buy a box of Cooper's Shorts. Sizes 30 to 42. . . . . **50c**

GET YOUR GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY AT THE CITY DRUG STORE

Prize-Winning Editorials Demand Local Subjects, Liveliness, and Facts

When the editor of The National Publisher asked me to write an article about weekly newspaper editorials the request was pigeonholed until a spare moment—one month later.

For, on a paper like The Caroline Progress, the writing of editorials is wedged among general news gathering, checking country correspondence, selling job printing, collecting subscriptions, mollifying readers, helping to fold the week's edition and doing any number of other odd jobs which might be beneath the editorial dignity of writers on a large paper.

BUSY EDITOR

The pot-pourri of duties may explain the quality and appearance of some editorial pages in smaller papers. Only an editor heckled by calls for more copy, distracted by a stack of unread proof, delayed by a phone call demanding to know why the complete missionary circle program was not printed last week, and stampeded by a correction request, a late advertisement and a rush job order, knows the very good reasons why he prints clipped editorials instead of writing his own. An eye to the onrushing deadline for publication often is the better part of valor.

A magazine recently described the editorial page as "the part of the newspaper which nobody reads." I leave that assertion with the learned research staff of that magazine but ask some strictly off-the-record questions of you who write editorials for your weekly newspapers.

MAKE THEM LOCAL

Are your editorials on local subjects and about local people, or do you have the requisite first-hand communications, libraries, and morgues to back up your guesses about Hitler's chances in Norway? Do you view with disdain such things as good reference books, a county history, the County Agent's report and files of your own notes from meetings and visits on the theory that they dim your burning genius?

Do your editorials contain facts, painfully dug from county sources? Or are they glowing generalities about "Community Spirit" and "Support the Advertisers"? in arguing that a slum eyesore should be removed during clean-up week, did you find out why people lived in that kind of home, perhaps because housing facilities in your county are inadequate? That a certain percentage of your county people are in the marginal group and cannot afford better homes? And how they got that way? Or was it too much bother to become involved in that maze of unpleasant investigations?

SHORT AND LIVELY

Are your editorials too long, repeating themselves like "The Broken Record" in order to fill out the space? Are your editorial titles the kind of catch-words which a national advertiser would use if he were launching a coast-to-coast campaign? Or are you opposed to "selling your editorials by the token that "them that read the page will see the editorials anyway"? Are you presenting editorials varied in interest and in subject? Or can you unbend from the "pulpit" long enough to mention a humorous and trivial happening?

Do you rewrite and rearrange your editorials for a better effort? Or do you tear them from the typewriter, paragraph by paragraph, in order to rush them to the machine when "the operator is setting long measure anyway"?

DRESS THEM UP

Do you give any attention to the typographical appearance of the editorial page, using a different type face to arrange an attractive show window for your words of wisdom? Or do you consider the unbroken gray columns a symbol of editorial sanctity, the shroud that wrapped the dead body?

All of these things take time and effort. Yet, what newspaper but the local weekly cares whether Main Street gets a new stop sign or the county financial statement is printed regularly? Are these not an essential part of our democracy? And who but the local editor can speak with first-hand knowledge of small town and rural community conditions?

I can ask all of these questions, but my answers are off-the-record, too, because the back shop is calling for another paragraph to fill the editorial columns for this week.—By Daphne Daily Editor, The Caroline (Va.) Progress.

"Gone With the Wind" Breaks All Records

Filming of "Gone with the Wind," opening Thursday on the screen at Morehouse, established an all-time record for employment of Hollywood extra players.

Twelve thousand days of employment were given to bit players and extras during filming of "Gone with the Wind." The largest number to appear in a single scene was 1230, who represented the residents of Atlanta and soldiers of the Union and Confederate Armies in the spectacular destruction of many parts of Atlanta at the time of burning of the arsenal.

Eric Stacey, assistant to Director Victor Fleming, was in charge of the extras. He originated an elaborate chart system by which to establish their positions so that each player would be able to return to his exact position on the set after a scene, either to replay it or to proceed with new action.

LITTLE CONFUSION

"If any doubt existed as to the intelligence and ability of Hollywood extras," he said, "this picture dispels it. Our people performed like well-trained soldiers. We had comparatively little confusion and almost no dissension. More important, they sensed the feeling of the story and every one of them became an integral part of the scene. It was the greatest demonstration of extra ability and unity in Hollywood history."

Raymond A. Kline, production manager at Selznick International, with Charles Richards, the casting manager, also confronted the most complicated task they had ever met. It was necessary to retain four cashiers with the company to pay off within thirty minutes after discharge each day. Otherwise, under Screen Actors' Guild regulations, anyone whose check was delayed would be entitled to two hours overtime.

MANY WAR VETERANS

Hundreds of the male extras were veterans of the World War, and there was a sprinkling of Spanish-American War vets, so that the military tactics, from squads right to left-front-into-line, were executed professionally.

"We required a considerable lot of the men to be good horsemen," said Stacey. "I think we used almost every ex-cowboy and cavalryman in this part of the country. One of the most famous of the cowpunchers was Yakima Canutt who played the part of a renegade in the reconstruction scenes."

In preparation three years, "Gone with the Wind" was produced by David O. Selznick, with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland in the starring roles, and an outstanding cast of featured supporting players.

The antelope jack rabbit, by contracting muscles along its sides causes its coat to appear dark or light as will.

Charming Collar For Crochet Contest

Spring freshness, and a crisp crocheted collar! The two go hand in hand, and you can't afford not to have a collar set or two this season to perk up your favorite dresses. Here is one you can make for about twenty-five cents. It will be exquisite on a dark dress. Fresh as a gardenia, it is classically lovely, worked in cool mercerized crochet cotton. Designs like this will be entered in the Nation-Wide Crochet Contest this fall, too, where they will compete in a special division for the National crocheting honors. Directions for crocheting the set, and details of the Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Needlecraft Bureau, 385 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify design No. 2402.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

Missouri Association for Social Welfare

Much has been written about the problems of youth. Recently when the American Youth Commission made its report, the blight of the 15 to 24 year old unemployed youths was graphically presented to the American public.

The most striking statement made by the American Youth Commission was that out of every three of the youth groups between 16 and 24 years one was unemployed. In round figures, this means that of the approximate ten to twelve million unemployed, three to four million are young people. This three to four million are a part of the twenty-one million of 16 to 24 youth in America.

Who are these millions of youth? Half of them are rural youth and half come from urban areas. Many of them never had jobs. Many youths come from families who have been on relief for years. The psychological effects of poor home conditions, unemployment, frustration, have great consequence and far-reaching in their implications.

Many unemployed youths marry. It is generally accepted that low income groups marry generally at an earlier age than those in the more fortunate economic classes. The chances for a reasonable economic basis for family life are decidedly lacking in these unemployed youths who marry so early.

Unemployed youths contribute largely to the delinquency rolls. Confused boys steal, rob and shoot.. In 1936 the largest group arrested were the twenty-two-year-olds.

Leisure time agencies do not have the attraction for the unemployed as for the employed. It is obvious that boys do not enjoy leisure-time activities when they have nothing to do all day. Continuous employment, it must be mentioned, has always been an ambition associated with youth.

It is a tribute to the common sense of the country that to date crackpots have made relatively little headway with youth. In Europe idle youth formed the backbone of the Nazi strongarm squad in the thirties, and while there have been many prophecies that youth would organize similarly in America there has been very little to indicate this eventuality. The fact that youth has not donned the brown shirt should not make the American public less concerned about their future, and happily this is not the case as a few facts will indicate.

There has been an increase in the number of high school students in recent years. Vocational training and guidance has grown to a great extent. The N. Y. A. and C. C. C. have been a godsend to tens of thousands as a means of focusing attention on the problems of youth. Government aid has been contagious and communities and private agencies have planned for the betterment of youth in a parallel manner.

Government, municipal and private agencies have a gigantic job to make the lot of youth more bearable. Much has been accomplished; much more must be done.

In Missouri N. Y. A., C. C. C., municipal and private agencies have combined to assist the youth. Municipal schools and private agencies are doing an even larger job, although there is a lamentable lack of coordination. Rural youth is much less provided for in Missouri than their urban brothers.

Next Week: "Rural Welfare Problems."

Says Stark Made Deal With Boss

Maryville, Mo., June 11—Maurice M. Milligan, former United States District Attorney, charged here tonight that Gov. Lloyd C. Stark "turned over" to T. J. Pendergast, then Kansas City boss, control of the State Insurance Department, the State Liquor Control Department, the State Tax Commission and other powerful state agencies in exchange for Pendergast's support in the 1936 Missouri Democratic gubernatorial primary.

"In this 'unholy bargain' he bartered away the rights of the people to conduct the departments of their state government," Milligan declared in a speech in which he advanced his campaign for the Democratic United States Senatorial nomination, which is also sought by Gov. Stark and the incumbent, Senator Harry S. Truman.

Milligan declared that Governor Stark permitted R. E. O'Malley to remain in control of the State Insurance Department "long after, as Stark confesses, he had learned that there was a payoff to O'Malley and Pendergast in the sum of four or five hundred thousand dollars in compromise of the infamous insurance cases. As late as July 27, 1937, he agreed with Pendergast in the mountains of Colorado to permit O'Malley to serve as Insurance Commissioner for a period of one more year, provided he committed no overt act."

Stark, Milligan continued, turned the Liquor Control Department over to Pendergast by "the appointment of Pendergast's henchman, Thomas F. Fitzgerald," and he added that "in every department of government Stark appointed and put in control well-known, tried and true Pendergast men."

NEW SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST PASTOR

Rev. Boyd E. Olsen has come here from Kansas City to be the pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church on East Kathleen Street, succeeding Rev. E. F. Finck, who was transferred to Springfield.

Rev. Olson held an assistant pastorate at Kansas City.

Milk bars, now so popular throughout the the country, originated in London more than 200 years ago. Behind the bar was the cow which supplied the customers.

Goldfish frequently change colors. A scarlet fish may turn to solver; a silver specimen may turn black; and a black may turn to gold.

GRANDMA WAS RIGHT

Some of us need a laxative medicine in the Spring

Grandma went to the woods in the Springtime and procured roots and herbs to make a Spring Tonic for the whole family. Maybe you need a Spring Tone-up too.

Colds of winter, dry foods, lack of exercise often leave one's system in a run-down condition. Possibly a touch of Malara left over from last fall, or a temporary constipated condition due to lack of green foods in your winter diet, has added to your distress.

If you have no organic trouble, you no doubt, like thousands of other Southerners, will be benefited by taking Nash's C. & L. Tonic and Laxative. Nash's contains two good Laxative Ingredients—Mayapple and Phenolphthalein. It also contains Quinidine and Cinchonine to combat the type of Malara most prevalent in our Southland.

Mr. Nash, the drug manufacturer, says he does not want one penny of your money if Nash's C. & L. does not satisfy you. He says, "Try it for one week, and if you are not satisfied your druggist is authorized to refund your money. Call for Nash's C. & L. Price 50c.

For sale by all good Drug Stores.

FOR VACATIONS AND WEEK ENDS COME TO

SCHROEDERS' LAKE KILLARNEY BEACH RESORT

Game fishing, swimming, saddle horses, row boats, motor boats, hiking.
Clean cabins with bath
Steak and chicken dinners a specialty

NIGHTS ARE ALWAYS COOL

Make reservations through our authorized representative WAY AND WAY TOURS—431 11th St., Cairo Ill.—Phone 1608 or write
Wm. SCHROEDER — ARCADIA, MO. — Phone Ironton 207

SPRING SONG OF Smart Styles
WITH ACCOMPANIMENT OF Natural Bridge COMFORT

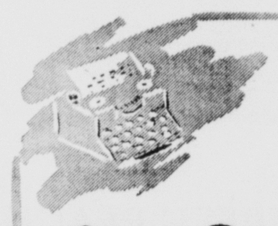
Only your toes know how grand these lovely-to-look-at Natural Bridge Shoes feel on your feet.

$5 & $6

Special features

M—Cushion for Metatarsal Arch
H—Cushion for Heel
I—Cushion for Instep
A—Built-in Metatarsal Arch

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.



Nelly Don

Summer Type

Remember? You wore it when you were a little girl, and now it's grown up and sophisticated too! Nelly Don's crisp tissue gingham, softly tailored . . . daintily trimmed with tatting. You'll love it for office, or for casual summer gadding. In blue, red, brown, black. 12-40. **3.95**

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Nelly Don SORPTUDS FASHIONS

SHEER MAGIC

to keep you cool and lovely

these new Windsor Voiles

by *L'Aiglon*

Left: **Rarely do you find** a "sheer" that's as crisply tailored as this one. What's more, it will look as trim and trig at the end of a day as at the beginning. Navy, dubonnet, black, rust, copen, green. 14 to 42. *Right:* The Square neck gains irresistible charm from a narrow frame of accordian pleated Val lace which appears again on the sleeves. Tucking goes all the way down to the beginning of the hip line to achieve that very important, new, long-waisted effect. Dubonnet, black, copen, navy, green, brown. 12 to 20. Both dresses are Sanforized Shrunk. **$6.50**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Introducing

VASSARETTE SWIM SUITS

Born to challenge the breakers . . . to send you into the water with the look and the stroke of a champion! Vassarette has achieved . . . in these new lisle, lastex and rayon swim suits . . . the figure-flattering lines, the perfect, permanent fit you know in Vassarette Foundations. They swim with you in the water . . . star you on the sands! *Important features* . . . Shaped Legs that neither crawl nor bind . . exclusive Vassarette fashioned Bra-Top . . . adjustable straps.

In Sun-Fast Colors . . . Cedar Bark, Canary, French Blue, Navy, Cherry and White **$6.95**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

WEEK END REFUGIO

This is the way sportsmen in Chile spend their weekends between July and September. Our summertime is snowtime in Chile. Here, a three thousand mile chain of mountains three and four miles high presents ski runs which are unexcelled anywhere in the world. Strangely, though, in spite of the remarkable skiing possibilities offered in Chile, it was not until 1932 that the first ski school was opened.

During the ensuing period, however, the Chilenos have made up for lost time—and now are most enthusiastic skiers. Comfortable, well equipped clubhouses called refugios have been opened up in leading ski centers, and in some of them private huts have been built by local sportsmen until a veritable ski town has sprung up. New automobile roads connect the ski centers with important cities and rail terminals; and ski tows have been introduced on many fields. Here, as skiers race down sky-towering mountains, some of the most majestic scenery on the globe unfolds before them—gem-like lakes, dark forests, and flowers that lend splashes of color even to winter scenes.

This summer, ski addicts from all over the country will be sailing southward in the Santa Elena to try out these southern fields. Directing the tour is "Wendy" Hilty who organized the first ski school in Chile and has played a heavy role in the development of the sport there. Mr. Hilty was an instructor in the famous Engelberg Ski School in Switzerland and each winter supervises ski instruction in the Plymouth, New Hampshire, area.

Edna Mae Stark.

LOCALS

Mrs. Stanley Richmond, Mrs. J. H. Jamison and Mrs. Marie Siemers all of Cape Girardeau spent Thursday here as guests of Mrs. W. T. Boyd at 115 Dorothy. These ladies formerly composed a one-table Bridge Club before Mrs. Boyd moved to Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dunagan and son, Danny Lee, spent Sunday with relatives in Union City, Tenn., and were accompanied home that evening by Mr. Dunagan's father, Lee Dunagan, who will visit in their home for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser and baby spent Sunday in St. Louis with their three year old daughter, Irma Marie, who is a patient in Shriners' Hospital. The little girl will be dismissed from the hospital in about two weeks time.

Mrs. E. A. Hubbs and son, Elmo, visited with Mrs. Walter Poteet Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Hansen of Granite City, Ill., arrived Saturday to spend the remainder of the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder and daughters, Misses Louise and Gustine, spent the week end in Collinsville, Ill., with their son and brother, Max Tinder, and family. Miss Louise remained in Collinsville for a week's visit while the others returned home Sunday. Before returning home she will go to Jackson, Tenn., for a week's visit with another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinder. She is on a two weeks vacation from the Telephone office.

Mrs. Homer Burrus visited friends here from Sunday until Tuesday afternoon. She will visit relatives in Dexter and El Reno, Ark., before returning to her home.

Mrs. Robert Quirk and son, Bobby, of Chicago, arrived Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Al Daily and Mrs. G. W. Clark for several weeks.

Mrs. W. O. Scott entertained at dinner Tuesday, in compliment to Mrs. Homer Burrus of Oklahoma. The guests were: Mrs. L. T. Davey, Mrs. Lon Nall, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Miss Caroline, Mrs. Ira Keller, Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau, Miss Millie Jones, Mrs. Guy Carter and the honoree, Mrs. Burrus.

Mrs. Marie Walker of Fornfelt spent Sunday here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sally Swannagon.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews and daughter, Betty Jo, were in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Wiggs and two sons, Russell and Garry, of Oakland City, Ind., visited her sister, Mrs. L. J. Langley from Saturday night until Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied home by June and Gwin Langley, who will visit them for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone and son last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keller of St. Louis were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Honeycutt and two hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poe of Cordova, Ala., visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Poe and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Honeycutt, Monday.

Mrs. Tessie Wilkinson, Mrs. Ed Moss and daughter, Nancy Ellen of East Prairie were guests of Mrs. V. M. Montgomery Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn Ann Cook has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Glenda Keller is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Keller in Cape Girardeau this week.

Mrs. G. Moore Greer and Miss Lucille Howlett of Charleston returned Monday from the east where they visited friends in Washington, D. C. and Richmond, Va. They were accompanied as far as Nashville, Tenn., by Mrs. Greer's daughter, Miss Jane, a student at Sullins College, and several of her classmates, who are attending house parties in Nashville and nearby cities. Miss Greer will arrive home next week, accompanied by several friends.

Miss Louise Tinder is visiting her brother, Max Tinder in Collinsville, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynear Carter, Mrs. Inman and the latter's granddaughter, Miss Betty Jo Matthews, will spend this week end in St. Louis as guests of Mrs. Inman's sister, Mrs. R. L. Bennett. Mrs. Inman will remain with her sister for a longer visit and others in the group will return to Sikeston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Matthews, daughter, Elizabeth and son, Jimmy, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Matthews.

Mrs. George Faris and daughter are visiting relatives in Dexter this week.

Miss Kathryn Clark has as guests, her cousins, Miss Mildred and Miss Joan McCaulley of Minneapolis, Minn. The Misses McCauley are supervisors for the Northwestern Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pitman and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Pitman's parents near East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Soloman and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman were in St. Louis from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Johnson and three children of Denson, Minn., visited Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Mill from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan were in Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Andrews and daughter, Mary Jo, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Arthur Reese, who had spent the winter with in Houston, Texas, arrived last Saturday to visit Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Paul Slinkard. Mrs. Reese will remain with her daughter until winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Leland Hill returned last Thursday from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she had undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, son, Hiram, and daughter, Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Girardeau, visited in St. Louis and Alton, Ill., from Wednesday last week until Monday.

Misses Mary Helen Wagner and Mary Elizabeth Waldman, students at Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, spent last week end with their families here.

Mrs. J. T. Grable of Trumann, Ark., was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath from Monday until Thursday.

Morehouse News

Miss Janet Hinson, who is attending Missouri University at Columbia, spent from Thursday until Sunday, here visiting her mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Givens and baby of Union City, Tenn., spent the day Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Givens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laminark and children, Ferddie and Ural, visited relatives at Little Rock, Ark., Saturday. Ural remained for a few weeks visit.

Miss Dorothy Mae Wyrick went to Wilson, Ark., Sunday, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Orville Sanders and daughter, Barbara June, are visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Walters, at Charleston.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Woods at Poplar Bluff Tuesday.

The P.-T. A. held their weekly meeting at the Grade School Tuesday. A good attendance was reported.

Among those who went to Cape Girardeau last week for a tonsilectomy were Jo Anne Brock, Billy and Betty Jo Summers.

Braur Hinson, who has completed his law course at Missouri University, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula Hinson.

Miss Morjorie Nell Troxell of near here and Miss Peggy Taylor shopped in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon of New Madrid were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid visited friends here Sunday.

Tonnie Blaylock, who has been attending school in Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Blaylock.

Miss Luille Mathis is spending her vacation at Cairo, Ill., this week.

W. Woodruff, who has been in the Brandon hospital at Poplar Bluff suffering from a broken leg, was brought home in the Albritton ambulance Wednesday.

Miss Lena Muriel Schrum of Canalou visited her sister, Miss Ulah Schrum, Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Sutton and baby daughter, Howard June, of Sikeston were week end guests of Miss Marjorie Nell Troxell.

Miss Frances Anne, Bob and J. M. Sitzes of Sikeston visited Norman Crumpecker Sunday evening.

Memorial services were held at the I. O. O. F. Hall Monday evening for the deceased members of that organization.

A three weeks revival is being conducted at the Penticostal church. Much success has been reported and good crowd in attendance.

Joe Burton of Cape Girardeau is visiting his cousin, T. M. Spence this week.

Cecil Crabtree of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Brown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher left Friday for West Point, N. Y., to visit their son Roger, who is attending the U. S. Military Academy. They expect to spend a few weeks at Logansport, Ind., with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Melbourne.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Markley left Thursday for Columbia, Kansas City and other points of interest for a three weeks vacation.

Little Miss Sybil Jean Gauldin left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spence, Jr., had as their guests the past week the latter's sister, Miss Mattie Grant of Panama.

Mrs. Muriel Barnes and daughter, Jerry, and Mrs. Josie Keeling transacted business in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Brown was a business visitor in New Madrid Tuesday.

Orville Headlee was a New Madrid business visitor Monday.

Mrs. Sylvia Harris left for Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Yeager spent several days the past week in Hopkinsville, Ky., visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Yeager's sons, George and Ira Marlowe, accompanied them home.

Mrs. R. W. Bryant who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Mills, at Matthews the past few weeks, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Emma Catlett is visiting relatives at Flint, Mich., this week.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

To maintain the finish on waxed floors dust frequently and polish twice monthly.

Rewax entire floor twice yearly, touching up worn spots whenever necessary.

Before rewaxing use liquid wax on clean cloths to remove dirt. Then polish on well thin coat of paste wax.

Q—Which is the most durable exterior paint for home use?

A.—Quoting from the February 13, 1939, issue of "Consumers Guide" (bi-monthly publication of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration Division of the United States Department of Agriculture): Type "L" paint—pure white lead and oil—is recommended by the United States Forest Products Laboratory as the most durable paint for home use:

"Type 'L' Paint: The pigment consists entirely of white lead except for the additions of colored pigments to make the tinted paints. This paint, if used exclusively, remains the best choice for house owners who wish to allow very long intervals, longer than the durability of any other white or tinted paint, to elapse between paint jobs.

"When worn out, a coating consisting wholly of white lead, on woods that hold paint well, will still go through a long period of neglect during which it looks shabby but not unkept. After such neglect, a white lead surface can easily be repainted without undue expense. Paint of type 'L' is recommended also for houses in which moisture at times collects behind the painted woodwork. The coating will blister as readily as other paints, but, if the coating consists entirely of white lead paint, the blisters usually disappear when the wood dries out without leading to a subsequent peeling and scaling."

BILL SHAIN
RADIO SERVICE ON ALL MAKES
Oldest Radio Repair Service in Sikeston
Phone 893
DAY AND NIGHT
507 Harris Ave.
Complete Stock Radio Tubes.

To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . one of our lady acquaintances was being examined for a life insurance policy. When the Doc. asked her whether there was any insanity in her family, she replied: "Yes—my husband thinks he's the boss!" We're not crazy when we tell you that it is a swell idea to first pick your dealer, then pick your used car. Know from whom you buy.

These Will "Step" Right Along:

1939 Plymouth 4-Door DeLuxe Sedan. Radio. Spotlight. Low Mileage.
$195 Down
1934 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
$65 Down
1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan
$75 Down
1936 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
$75 Down
Many others to choose from.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

KELLETT MOTOR CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
Phone 858 Sikeston

I'm King for a Day . .

But I'm getting things off to an early start by letting folks know I'll be pleased as punch if they get me a Goodyear Tire from F. & M. Oil Co.

For All Your Motoring and Farming Needs, Visit

F. & M. OIL CO.
Glenn Jr., Ben and Fred Matthews
Auto Service with a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.
WE NEVER CLOSE
Phone 986 Highway 60
Next Door to Lewis & Mattnews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers

FIVE BOTTLES COUNT 'EM!

At least five bottles are needed to supply each customer's home with milk each day.

1. The bottle delivered this morning.
2. Another back at our plant.
3. The empty bottle you returned today. (We hope).
4. The bottle partially filled with unused milk in your refrigerator.
5. Another of the same, or the bottle on your kitchen shelf waiting to be set out.

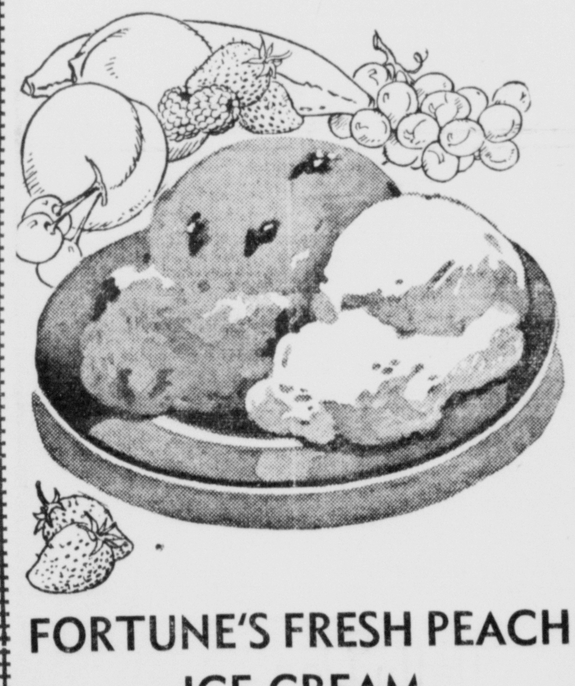
For each quart customer we have, Reiss Dairy has an investment of at least 45c in glassware, so that your bottle of milk will reach you regularly in the sealed and sterilized container.

This is all a part of our service. But you can help us. An idle milk bottle is so much extra needless expense to us. Milk bottles in circulation pay their own way.

During 1939, we spent over $4,000 for bottles to be used in our Dairy. Many of these bottles were lost or destroyed before they were returned to us. We have no bottle deposit in any of our territory, so you have the convenience of not having your money invested in bottles. If you have bottles at your home, please phone us or your grocer and the bottles will be picked up immeriately.

Reiss DAIRY

For Father's Day Serve



FORTUNE'S FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

The ice cream you have been waiting for. Fortune's Fresh Peach Ice Cream is here. Each year thousands of people look forward to the time when they can enjoy Fortune's Fresh Peach Ice Cream. Made of the choicest, fresh, yellow, freestone Georgia Peaches blended with pure, sweet cream.

Also Your Choice of
● Fresh Raspberry ● Strawberry ● Chocolate Fudge ● Butter Pecan ● Chocolate ● Vanilla.

Fortune's ALL-CREAM ICE CREAM

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE
Sikeston's Exclusive Fortune Dealer
You KNOW What You Get When You Buy FORTUNE'S

FOR FATHER'S DAY

OLD-TIME CORDIALITY

It's a rare treat these days when you can enjoy in one whisky all the rich flavor and genuine goodness that early American masters always achieved. Yet we have such whiskies and wines on our shelves—made and aged exactly the same way as they were in Civil War days. You don't have to be of the old school to get the feeling of old-time cordiality in these fine liquors.

Brooks Mercantile Corp.
Bob Joyner's Old Stand
Malone Ave. Sikeston

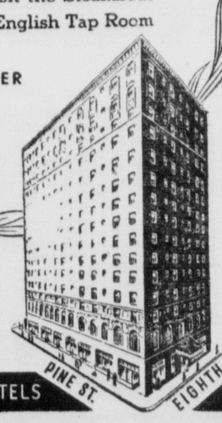
DESIGNED TO SERVE

HOTEL MARK TWAIN

Dedicated to greatness befitting the name it bears, the Mark Twain is invariably acclaimed whenever travelers meet. Modern comfortable air conditioned sleeping rooms and an ideal location. Visit the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop, Old English Tap Room

O. E. TRONNES, MANAGER

300 ROOMS
from $2



ST. LOUIS

ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

It's a FOOD Value MONTH

CLEVER COOKS KEY MENUS

The art of fine cookery may rise to higher levels of inspiration in spring for there are new vegetables—fresh and tender and berries that seem to contain the very essence of the season in their delicate flavor waiting to be concocted into tempting dishes. The recipes that follow will provide a varitable "spring tonic" for all the family.

SAUTED CARROTS

Cook young carrots until barely tender. Cut in strips, brown in pan of melted butter to which 1 tablespoon of brown sugar has been added. These are delicious served with chicken or ham.

FRIED TOMATOES AND CUCUMBERS

Remove the skins of the tomatoes and slice into pieces the shape of orange sections—not in rounds. Peel the cucumbers and cut into slices of the same shape as the tomatoes. Roll the pieces in fresh bread crumbs, season well with salt and pepper and fry in plenty of butter until soft and well done.

STUFFED TOMATOES IN ASPIC

6 small firm tomatoes
2 cups chicken salad
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon gelatine dissolved in
1 teaspoon cold water
Aspic jelly

Peel tomatoes and remove pulp, having openings in tops as small as possible. Sprinkle insides with salt and let stand inverted for about 10 minutes. Fill with chicken salad. Cover tops with mayonnaise which has been mixed with dissolved gelatine. Decorate tops with sliced sweet pickles or sliced olives. Place a pan in ice water, cover bottom with aspic jelly mixture and let stand till firm. Arrange tomatoes on jelly, garnish side down. Add more aspic jelly mixture, let stand till firm and so continue until all aspic is used. Chill thoroughly, turn on serving dish and garnish around base with parsley.

ASPIC MIXTURE

4 chicken or boullion cubes
4 tablespoons gelatine soaked in
8 tablespoons cold water
4 cups boiling water
4 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper

Dissolve cubes in hot water, add soaked gelatine, lemon juice, salt and pepper . Strain through double thickness of cheese cloth.

ASPARAGUS GOLDEN SAUCE

Scrape, trim and cook the asparagus in boiling salted water till tender; drain very thoroughly and dress with golden sauce made as follows: In a double boiler make a paste with 2½ tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, and 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper and paprika, 4 egg yolks. Add 2 more tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

SHREDDED BEETS

Shred 2 bunches of beets. Cook with the juice of 1 lemon. 2-3 cup water and salt to season. When tender add butter and ½ pound of seeded raisins may be added if desired.

RASPBERRY APPETIZER

Pile chilled red raspberries in tall sherbet glasses. Pour 2 tablespoons sweetened orange juice over each portion. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

RHUBARB HIGHBALLS

Cut into small pieces enough tender pink rhubarb to make 2 cups; place in a double boiler with 1 cup water and 2 cups sugar. Cook till very tender, then strain, chill and add orange juice if desired. Serve over crushed ice with charged water or ginger ale.

YOUNG CARROTS, MINTED

Wash and scrape small young carrots. Place them, whole, in a heavy saucepan or skillet with 2 tablespoons butter or other fat to every 6 or 7 carrots. Add only the water that clings to them after washing. Sprinkle with salt, cover and cook slowly until almost tender. Sprinkle generously with granulated sugar and cook uncovered until carrots take on a glazer appearance. Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint a few minutes before removing from pan.

SPINACH FLORENTINE

2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup buttered crumbs.
1 cup milk
6 eggs
½ cup buttered crumbs

Heat fat, add flour and salt and mix well. Add milk slowly and cook over hot water until thick, stirirng constantly. Chop the spinach rather fine and put in a greased casserole. Pour the white sauce over it. Make 6 wells in the sauce and drop an egg in each. Sprinkle top with crumbs and bake in a moderate oven, for about 20 minutes or until the eggs are set.

POTATO PASTRY

Dice raw potato fairly small, season well, place on pastry round and moisten with a little thick cream or dot with butter. Dampen edges and press well together. Bake about 1 hour in a moderate oven.

Tasty Recipes

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

Sift 2 cups cake flour, add 2¾ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt and sift together three times. Cream 2-3 cup butter, add 1½ cups sugar. Add 3 eggs, well beaten, then 3 squares melted chocolate. Add flour alternately with ¾ cup milk. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bake in two 9-inch cake pans about 35 minutes. Frost with chocolate icing.

GRIDDLE CAKES

Serve griddle cakes with Canadian bacon and hot maple syrup for a real cold weather breakfast thrill.

Plant No Beans Until Sun Warms the Soil

Beans should not be planted until the ground is warm. They are very tender to frost or to cold cutting winds in their younger stages. Gardens with light, warm, sandy soil can get an earlier bean start than those with heavy colder soil.

The first crop, in which we take a gamble with the weather, should be given the warmest, mellowest, and best drained patch in the garden. Later on when the frost danger is past it will make little difference, as the string bean is the most obliging of vegetables and will even produce a fair crop in positions much more shaded than some other vegetables will tolerate.

The choice of varieties is first of all whether you want to grow green beans or wax beans. Both have their advocates as to superiority of flavor. Then you may choose whether you want a round podded or a flat podded bean. Some claim the round pods are more tender than the flat, although there seems no sound basis for the argument.

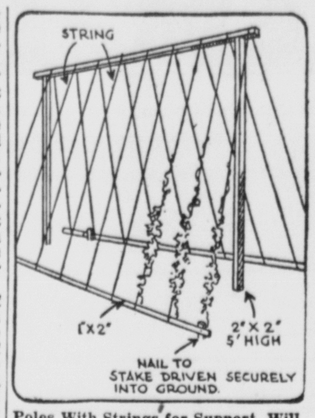
There are numerous excellent varieties from which to choose and almost any sort offered by a reliable seed house will give excellent results. The stringless greenpod is offered by all, a standard variety, various strains having been developed from the original variety.

Beans are now as often grown in rows, the individual plants 6 inches apart, as in the old style hill manner with two or three plants to a hill. Greater production and easier cultivation is claimed for the row type. The one warning concerning their cultivation is not to work the patch while the leaves of the beans are wet either with dew or from rain. Rust seems to follow. A rust spotted pod ruins it for culinary use and this is about the only disaster likely to happen to a pod bean.

Pole beans are the heaviest yielders of the family, and in the small garden will give more food for the space occupied than any other crop.

They are later in season and more tender than the bush beans. They should not be planted until the weather is settled and the ground warm. Plant six to eight seeds in a hill, and thin out to the four strongest. The hills should be two feet apart.

The secret of quality and abundant yield in pole beans is to pick them when half mature, and keep the vines picked clean. Kentucky Wonder is the favorite variety. It will produce pods ten inches long, if you wish, but these pods will have strings. If they are picked half grown the strings will not bother and the quality will be much better. The illustration shows a simple way to make a tent of pole beans. The string up which the vines climb should be fairly heavy, otherwise it may rot and let the vines fall when they are producing well. Copper wire, which does not rust, makes a good support for beans.



Poles With Strings for Support, Will Increase Yield of Beans in Small Space.

MEAT LOAF

Have ½ pound of lean pork ground with 1 pound of round steak. Mix with 1 cup of powdered cracker crumbs and the juice of one onion. Salt and pepper to taste. Shape in loaf and place in baking pan. Pour over the contents of 1 No. 2 can of tomatoes that have been pressed through a sieve. Add 1 additional cup of water. Bake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours.

APPLE PIE

Mix ¾ cup sugar with 3 cups apples, peeled and sliced thin and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Place in crust lined pan. Spread thin slices of American cheese across the top before adding upper crust. Bake in a hot oven till done.

FRESH VEGETABLE SALAD BOWL

Recapture summer by serving nests of cooked peas, sliced tomatoes and hard cooked eggs in a wooden salad bowl lined with lettuce and endive. Serve with French dressing.

Fruit Breads and Muffins

Calculated to appeal to young and old and to lend a "special" air to any meal they grace fruit breads and muffins are especially welcome in springtime.

PRUNE BREAD

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup cooked prune juice
1 cup graham flour
1½ cups white flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup thick sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup nut meats cut fine
1 cup cooked prunes, cut but not too fine

Cream the shortening, add the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the beaten egg. Alternately add the prune juice with the graham flour. Sift together the dry ingredients and add alternately with the sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved (½ cup evaporated milk mixed with ½ cup cold water to which 1 tablespoon vinegar is added may be used instead of the sour milk.) The nuts and cooked prunes are added last. Bake 1 hour in a moderate oven.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

2 cups flour
2 tablespoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 cup blueberries

Sift all dry ingredients twice; add melted butter with beaten egg and milk; dust berries with a little flour and add last. Bake in deep muffin pans in a hot oven for 30 minutes.

DATE NUT BREAD

1 cake compressed yeast
2 cups milk
1 cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup melted shortening
1 cup chopped California walnuts
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup dates seeded and halved
6 cups flour

Scald the milk and cool to lukewarm. Add the crumbled yeast, salt, sugar and shortening. Stir until dissolved. Add the nuts, eggs, dates and sifted flour. Mix thoroughly. Knead lightly on a floured surface. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Knead again and let rise. Form into loaves and place in two greased loaf pans. Let stand 30 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven about 50 minutes.

RAISIN CREAM WAFFLES

Boil 1 cup seedless raisins 5 minutes. To 1 cup cream, ½ cup milk, 3 beaten egg yolks, 3 tablespoons sugar, add 2¼ cups flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, salt. Beat, add 4 tablespoons melted shortening and raisins. Beat and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites.

PARTITIONS PUT TO USE IDLE BASEMENT AREA

By partitioning off the basements of old and new houses, the idle spaces in many cellars can be put to useful purposes.

Following the preparation of a careful plan, a number of improvements to the basement are possible with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The basement may be protected from soot and rust by enclosing the coal bin in a partition and by closing off the furnace at the same time.

Space may be set aside for a much-needed laundry, a workroom for the amateur carpenter, or a playroom for the children. Special storage space may be provided for garden tools or sports equipment, and a closet may be made for the storage of preserves and fruits and vegetables.

Furniture beetles are able to live for years in the grub stage, in dry hard wood, before becoming large enough to emerge as adults.

A famous Belgian clockmaker has made a clock with 93 dials, 16 feet in height being just one-quarter inch less than that of the Swedes.

The "elephant" shrew is one of the smallest animals known to mankind.

Coca-Cola is pure, wholesome and delicious. Its tingling good taste brings a happy after-sense of refreshment. It satisfies thirst completely. When you drink it, you know that Coca-Cola has a quality and a character that stand alone.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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21 Advanced Features combined for Low Cost . . . High Speed . . . Sure Results

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Frigidaire is the ultra-modern range for your kitchen. From top to bottom it offers every worthwhile advantage and feature you could possibly want. Its large "Even-Heat" Oven is amazing for its speed and economy. And what perfect baking and roasting results!

Every cooking unit is a "Speed-Heat" unit with 5 cooking speeds. The Double-Duty "Thermizer" cooks an entire meal for less than 2 cents. Every convenience, every appointment is yours to make meal preparations easier, faster.

Visit us now. See the many advancements offered by the Frigidaire Electric Range. Discover how little it costs to operate. Learn how easily you can own and enjoy this beautiful new cooking and baking sensation-already one of America's largest-selling ranges!

THE LAIR COMPANY

"THAT INTERESTING STORE"

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri Telephone 150

Time For Shortcake

Of all the delectable desserts—the one that makes you know that spring is really here—strawberry shortcake, or shortcake with any fruit filling, for that matter, wins all honors. There are several methods for making this queen of desserts—all easy to do. But if you decide that even the simplest is too much trouble you may use one of the prepared biscuit flour blends and still achieve a real old fashioned cake.

BERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
1-3 cup shortening
¾ to 1 cup milk
Softened butter

Mix and sift dry ingredients and rub in the fat with the fingers or cut with a knife. Stir in enough milk to make a smooth dough. Divide the dough in half and put one-half into a pie pan. Spread with softened butter and put the other half, patted to fit the lower half, on top. Bake in a hot oven (450°) for 15 to 20 minutes. Split and cover one layer with whole berries or sliced fruit. Serve with plain cream or garnish with whipped cream.

1 quart raspberries or strawberries.
1 cup sugar

Wash and hull the berries. Reserve a few for garnishing. Crush remaining berries with sugar and combine with shortcake according to directions.

FRENCH OR CANNED PEACH SHORTCAKE

¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Few drops almond extract
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cup fresh or canned peaches, crushed
Shortcakes

To the sweetened condensed milk add the loman juice, salt and almond extract and stir until the mixture thickens. Fold in the crushed peaches. Pour between the shortcakes and on the top. Serve with cream.

DO YOU LOSE YOUR KEYS?

Losing keys not only is an inconvenience, but frequently it can be a major calamity. Thousands of persons lose keys every year and as a result find it necessary either to do without them or provide duplicates, the first being a source of constant annoyance and the second sometimes requiring a sizeable expenditure.

The return of lost keys often depends only on the presence of some means of identification on the keys. This not only is provided for in a plan offered by The Lair Co., local Frigidaire appliance dealer, but in addition the plan enables the finder to return the keys with a minimum of effort. All he needs to do is drop the keys into the nearest mail box!

"What we are doing is presenting a registered key chain to any adult who visits our store and sees our 'Proof of Value' demonstration", Mr. Lair explained. "The key chain not only is an attractive souvenir, but it also has highly practical value in that its user is safeguarded against permanent loss of his keys."

Attached to the key chair, according to Mr. Lair, is a miniature name-plate on which is embassed a serial number and the address of the Frigidaire headquarters office. If the chain and keys on it are lost, the finder is requested by a message which is a part of the plate to place the keys and chain in any mail box. The chain then is delivered to the company's main office where its serial number is checked with numbers mailed in by key losers each of whom is provided with a card containing the serial number at the time he receives his key chain.

"Such a plan makes it relatively certain that keys will be recovered," Mr. Lair said. "The attractive feature of the plan, of course, is that keys will be returned with almost no effort for the owner."—adv.

Refrigerator Tricks

Now that warmer days have come you'll want to serve cold desserts more often—ices, ice creams and other appetizing "coolers." Here are a few you may add to your file with profit.

CELESTIAL LOAF

½ lb. (30) marshmallows
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
¼ cup water
½ cup shredded coconut
1 served ginger, chopped

Cut the marshmallows in small pieces and add to the sweetened condensed milk and water which have been thoroughly blended. Combine the vanilla wafer crumbs, shredded coconut and chopped ginger and add to the first mixture. Blend thoroughly. Pack into a loaf pan lined with wax paper. Place in the refrigerator. Chill for 12 hours or longer. To serve unmold and cut in slices. Garnish with whipped cream if desired.

APRICOT SHERBET

1 teaspoon gelatine
1 cup apricot juice
2 tablespoons water
2 egg whites
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
1½ cups stewed apricot pulp (from dried apricots)
1 tablespoon lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Soak the gelatine in the water for 5 minutes and dissolve in the apricot juice heated with the sugar. Let cool and add the lemon juice and apricot pulp and put through a sieve. Freeze to a mush and then add the flavoring and the egg whites, unbeaten and beat very light with a rotary egg beater. Freeze.

FRUIT CUP

Mix ½ cup each shredded pineapple and orange sections cut in tiny pieces with ¼ cup thinly sliced bananas. Add a dash of salt, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar. Cover, heill, arrange in sherbet glasses and fill with strawberry ice.

More tractors were sold in 1937 alone than were in use on all farms in the United States in 1929.

The above pictures show the new Safety Squadron of the Missouri State Highway Patrol "on the line" for your traffic safety. The trailer coach is its field headquarters, equipped with radio transmitter and public address system. The Squadron works always as a unit and operates throughout the state on those sections of the highways that have had an unusually large number of accidents in the past. This unit, through its arrests, warnings, and other contacts, is intended to make Missouri drivers and pedestrians safety-conscious. The Safety Squadron is the only unit of its kind in the United States which operates in this manner.

Lamb With Variations

Since lamb is particularly favored in spring suggestions for unusual ways of preparing this delicate deliciously flavored meat should be welcome.

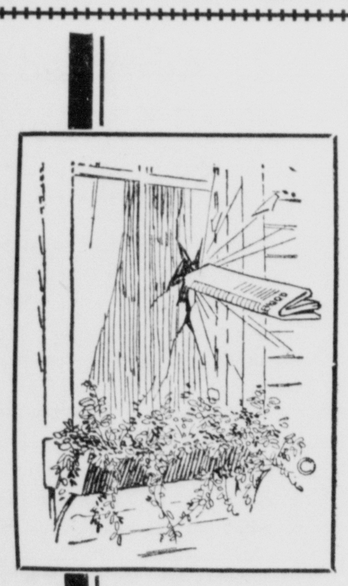
CURRIED LAMB

2 lbs. lamb shoulder cut in 1-in. squares
1 tablespoon shortening
2 tablespoons flour
1 medium onion (chopped)
1 apple (peeled and chopped)
1 slice lemon

Melt the shortening in a frying pan, add the lamb and brown on all sides. Add the remaining ingredients. Cover and allow to cook over low heat from 45 to 60 minutes stirring occasionally. Serve with boiled rice.

LAMB BACON AND SHRIMP EN BROCHETTE

Trim lamb from saddle or shoulder into small portions 1 to 2 inches wide by 2 inches long. Push end of strip of bacon over point of 8 inch Skewer. Push on piece of lamb. Loop bacon around again and push on another piece of lamb and end of bacon. Lay skewer on broiler or pan directly under flame. Turn as meat cooks to sear quickly and brown evenly. Season well and baste frequently. When meat is almost done (about 10 minutes) push a buttered mushroom cap on end of skewer. Cook 5 minutes longer. Serve these skewers just as they are on a platter. Each one is an individual portion. Pile green peas around them.



There are no window smashers delivering the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard newspaper . . . "In the yard" —"Near the front porch" is too indefinite a point of delivery . . . Our carrier boys deliver the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard paper where you want it.

$2.00 Per Year

Some News Some Views

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

'Different' Appetizers

If you entertain a great deal, or if you give but a few parties you'll want to lend your menu distinction by serving unusual and delicious appetizers such as these.

STUFFED LEMON CUP APPETIZERS

2 large lemons
1 small can sardines chopped
1 hard cooked egg chopped
½ teaspoon chopped onion
½ tablespoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Lettuce
4 stuffed olives

Cut the lemon in halves and cut a thin slice from the bottom of each so the cups will stand level. Squeeze out the juice and remove the inner skin and seeds. Combine the sardines, egg, onion, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Fill the lemon cup with the mixture and chill in the refrigerator. For serving arrange in individual nests of lettuce and garnish each with a quartered olive.

6 slices sandwich bread
¼ cup butter
3-ounce can caviar
5-ounce can filets of anchovies
1 onion chopped
Bunch of parsley
2 lemons
Celery hearts
6 ounce can ripe olives

Cut slices of bread into any desired shape, then toast. Butter them and spread with caviar. On each side arrange 3 anchovy fillets in a triangle. Cover the edges with chopped onion alternating with chopped parsley. Cut the lemons into 6 pieces and place a slice of lemon and a sprig of parsley beside each piece of toast. Serve the celery and olives on a celery tray.

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 14-15

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 lb Cloth Bag.....50c; 25 lb Cloth Bag.....$1.25; 100 lb Cloth Bag.....$4.89 — Fine Granulated Beet 100 Lb. Cloth Bag $4.69

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 24-lb. Sack..... 89c — Lyon Best 24-lb. Sack.. 95c — AVONDALE OR BOKA 24 Lb. Sack . . . 59c

PEAS Kroger's C. Club Fancy Tiny 2 No. 2 Cans 25c — STANDARD PACK 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club Vac. Packed 2 1 lb. Cans 49c — FRENCH Pound..19c 3-lb. Bag 55c — SPOTLIGHT Pound...14c 3-lb. Bag 39c

PINEAPPLE Kroger's C. Club 2 No. 2 Cans....33c; 2 No. 2½ Cans..39c — AVONDALE BRAND 2 No. 2½ Cans . . 37c

KROGER'S CLOCK BREAD 20-oz. Twisted, 16-oz. Vienna, 17-oz. Rye 2 Loaves 15c — 24-oz. Sandwich or 24-oz. Home Style 3 Loaves 25c — 12-oz. White or Pan Rolls 5c

Kroger's C. Club APRICOTS 2 No. 2½ Cans, No. 1 Tall Can 12c 35c

Avondale KRAUT 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

PORK & BEANS or RED BEANS 3 28-oz. Cans, 16-oz. Can 5c 25c

Kroger's C. Club APPLE BUTTER Quart Jar 15c

CRACKERS WESCO—2-LB. BOX, Kroger's C. C. 2 lb. box 23c 13c

LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 Bars 21c
LUX FLAKES, Small Box 10c

20-Mule Team BORAX 1-lb. Box 15c
BORAXO 8-oz. Can 15c

Kroger's C. Club R. A. CHERRIES 2 No. 2½ Cans 45c

Kroger's C. Club APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

KIDNEY BEANS Avondale 3 No. 2 Cans ..... 25c; C. Club 3—16-oz. Cans 25c

Pure GRAPE JAM 2 lb. Jar . 23c

Special Blend Wesco Iced Tea ½-Lb. Box 25c

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KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY SODA CRACKERS

Extra "short" . . . Contain more pure vegetable shortening! . . . Extra fresh . . . Tested pure! Priced low!

GUARANTEED! it's got to be good!

Waldorf TISSUE, 5 Rolls 25c
Scott TISSUE, 3 Rolls 25c

Kroger's C. Club GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle ..... 13c; Quart Bottle 25c

Armour's White Label BACON Whole or Half Slab, Pound . . 12½c

ARMOUR'S FRANKS 2 Pounds 25c

BEEF ROAST Choice Cuts, Cut From Branded Beef, Pound . . 20c

PORK LOIN ROAST Rib or Loin End, Pound 17½c

Country Club BACON Sugar Cured Whole or ½ Slab Lb. 14½c

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER, 2 Lbs. . 25c

Eatmore Brand OLEO, Lb. . 10c

DRY SALT MEAT Square Cut Jowls Pound 6½c

Swift's Circle 'S' Picnic Hams Smoked Tender Cured LB. 15c

Large BOLOGNA, 2 Lbs. . . 25c

C. Club Smoked HAMS Tender Cured Whole or Half LB. 23c

Armour's Old Fashioned Barbecued SPARE RIBS LB. 25c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

BANANAS Pound 5c

GREEN BEANS Pound . . 10c

NEW POTATOES, No. 1, 10 Lbs. 25c — No. 2, 10 Lbs. 19c

FRESH TOMATOES, Lb. . . 10c

New Texas ONIONS White or Yellow Lb. 6c

GREEN CORN 3 Ears . . 10c

Calif. ORANGES 200-220 Size, Doz. 29c — Small Size, Doz 15c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940 — Number 78

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.

The P. C. Editor Says:

Tillman W. Anderson, of Commerce, has announced for State Senator from this the 23rd Senatorial District, and proposes to make a thorough canvas of the several counties composing the District. Tillman is no stranger to the voters of Ccott County and this District as he represented Scott County in the Legislature in 1919-29 during the latter part of Governor Gardener's term, and was elected to the State Senate from this District for the years 1921 through 1924 under Governor Hyde's administration.

He was born and raised in Scott County, is a Democrat of the old school, and as a mixer has no superior. When he represented this district before he made a splendid record and promises if nominated and elected he will give his best efforts to make the best State Senator the District has ever had.

* * *

The Italian commanders of two ships in the harbor at Gibralter scuttled their ships rather than see them fall into the hands of the British. The officers of these scuttled ships should be hanged for this act. However, they are following the example set by by Hitler.

* * *

The 37th meridian passes directly through Vanduser and just scuth of Blodgett. The 37th meridian is not the Mason and Dixon Line that divides the North and the South, but is the dividing line between the States of Kansas and Oklahoma, while the Mason and Dixon Line divides Maryland and Pennsylvania. Through the mountains of the two latter states is a wide path a hundred yards wide that is kept free of all timber and underbrush with a sign stating this marks the Mason and Dixon Line.

* * *

Miss Edyth Coffer, formerly employed with one of the government agencies in Sikeston, has been transferred to Washington, D. C., under the Civil Service. Her address in that city is 330 Rhode Island Avenue, N. W. Congratulations to the young lady.

* * *

Judge Cope, of Poplar Bluff, made the rounds of Scott County Wednesday in the interest of his candidacy for the Springfield Court of Appeals. He reports his fences seem to be in good shape.

* * *

We don't believe Bob Holliway, candidate for State Auditor, believes that story he is repeating on Forrest Smith, the present Auditor and candidate for re-election, that a "lug" is being put on the employees of the Auditor's office for a campaign fund for Forrest Smith. It looks like cheap stuff and if that is all the reason for Smith's defeat it is a dead end. It would be strange indeed if those who received their appointment from Mr. Smith and have drawn their bread and butter from his kindness, if they did not willingly contribute to his campaign to hold on to their jobs for it is a dead moral certainty that if Holliway is elected every one of them will retire to their former homes.

* * *

During these troublesome times in Europe and the future outlook in the United States not so bright, congress should pass a bill forbidding all strikes and force all dissatisfied parties to listen to arbitration and let the Federal Government be the arbitor.

* * *

H. G. Simpson, the oil man of Charleston and Southeast Missouri was a business visitor in Sikeston Thursday and while in the city paid The Standard office a call.

* * *

The United States is the only major nation in the world today that can boast of free speech and free press. That means that so long as an editor in this country writes nothing to offend the advertisers, the churches, the lodges, the unions, the subscribers or the wife he can fearlessly print anything he dad-burned pleases.—Scott County Democrat.

* * *

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROUP TO CHAFFEE

Approximately fifteen members of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church expect to attend a district rally of the organization to be held at the Chaffee Christian Church this Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. All members who plan to attend the meeting are asked to meet at the church at 6:45 Friday evening.

Standard $2.00 per year.

To Resume Paving of City Streets

Paving will be resumed in Sikeston.

After nearly a year's suspension, chiefly because of finances, the city has found a method it believes will enable the paving to be renewed.

Through the sale of five-year tax bills, the city hopes to finance paving without being forced to call upon the full sponsor's part of the WPA projects from the owners of adjoining property.

MORE PAVING ON MOORE

The City Council Monday evening accepted the plans and estimates of City Engineer F. J. Noonan for the paving of two blocks on Moore Avenue, from Wallace to Wakefield, and in a resolution declared it necessary to pave the strip.

The council also authorized the city engineer to draw plans and make estimates for paving of Moore from the end of the present pavement a block north to Wallace, and to estimate the cost of storm sewer drainage on Wallace east from Moore.

In paving from Wallace to Wakefield first, a block of unpaved roadway will be left, but the gap will be completed after the Wallace storm sewer is laid. The city did not want to wait on the storm sewer laying before starting the paving on Moore.

Just north off Wallace is 160 feet on Moore Avenue that belongs to the William H. Tanner Estate. This must be secured by the city before a full three-block strip can be paved.

START IN 30 DAYS

Due to the legal requirement that the paving intention and call for bids must be advertised, it will be 30 days before operations can start, according to City Attorney Robert Dempster.

After Moore, it is planned to pave Sikes from Tanner to Wakefield, according to Mayor G. W. Presnell.

The sponsor now must pay for all materials used in paving. In the past the WPA paid part of the material bill.

The council Tuesday night referred the matter of trimming, fertilizing and filling in cavaties of trees in Malone Park to the park committee.

Death Claims Bertrand Farmer

Peter H. Whitt, 65, died Tuesday evening at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau. He was born in Mississippi County, December 14, 1874, and farmed in that community all of his life.

Surviving are his wife, six daughters and two sons.

Funeral services were Thursday morning at the Blodgett Baptist Church, and interment with Welsh service was in the Blodgett Cemetery.

Bailey Back As Library Board Head

R. E. Bailey was re-elected preesidnt of the Library Board in the annual reorganization meeting Monday afternoon at the Library.

Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck was chosen president. Miss Beatrice Dobbins, as Librarian, was made secretary and A. C. Barrett as city clerk was named treasurer.

The annual report showed a cash balance of $687 on June 1.

Activities of the Library, compiled by Miss Dobbins, showed for the year:

Registered borrowers on June 1, 1523; new registrations, 840; adult books in circulation, 20,665; juvenile books in circulation, 15-190; total books lent, 35,855; rental books taken out, 867; days open to the public, 304; average daily circulation, 117 books; books purchased, 120; books mended, 293; books rebound, 393 (by WPA).

COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees appointed by Mr. Bailey for the ensuing year:

Building and Grounds—Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., chairman, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. P. A. McDougall, Mrs. H. D. Bashore.

Rules and Regulations—Mrs. C. H. Denman, chairman, R. E. Bailey, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh.

Finance—Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, chairman, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. C. H. Denman, Mrs. F. H. Schulte.

Books—Miss Beatrice Dobbins, chairman, Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, Mrs. P. A. McDougall, Mrs. F. H. Schulte, Mrs. H. D. Bashore.

Negro School—Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, chairman, R. E. Bailey, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Gin Builders' Strike Settled

The strike of six workers at the new gin being built west of Morehouse was settled Monday afternoon, several hours after the men walked out demanding higher wages.

S. W. Barton of Sikeston, who is erecting the gin, said he raised the pay of common labor to 25 cents an hour. The wage scale previously was 15 cents to 40 cents an hour, he said.

Mr. Barton said he hired only the contractor on the job and permitted him to secure the men needed to build the $41,000 plant. He stated he did not know details of the strike other than the wage demand and the fact that about 30 non-strikers remained off duty to avoid trouble. Most of the workers are non-resident.

Grunda Hutson, president of the Carpenters and Joiners Union at Morehouse, Monday night said he was approached several days ago by a worker at the gin who wanted to affiliate with the union. Hutson related he told the man his union had no authority to sign members outside Morehouse. The union head said he thought the tin workers on the gin belonged to a union.

Flying School Fills An Army Demand

Why does the army need a training school at Sikeston, when the cadets will go on to Randolph Field, San Antiono, where Uncle Sam already has been training pilots?

Simply, for the reason that the flying school here will be the proving ground for fledgling aviators—to determine whether they are "air conscious."

The school here will offer the primary course. In the 10-week course given here the army will know if each incoming cadet has enough mental capacity and natural ability to become a pilot. From experience the army knows 40 of each 100 beginner fliers will be eliminated for one or more reasons.

If all these men went directly to San Antiono to start their flying careers, the army would find 40 per cent of its class eliminated as it went along, and just that much of the school's plant and equipment would stand idle. So the eliminating is done here.

The next course, called the basic, at Randolph Field, drops only five or six. Then the advanced students, at Kelley Field, San Antonio, continues with only one or two dropping by the wayside.

After San Antonio comes the highest training, service with tactical or combat units.

Only nine civilian schools in the United States are licensed by the government to give the initial training. Most prominent of these nine are Parks of East St. Louis and Ryan in California. Parks, with schools already established at East St. Louis and Tuscaloosa, is now building for two more schools, at Sikeston and Jackson, Miss.

Even West Point graduates who decide to join the Army Air Corps must undergo this initial training. Lieut. S. B. Hardwick, Jr., son of the Sikeston business man and a graduate of the Military Academy last year, took the primary training at the Parks East St. Louis college and is now completing his training at San Antonio.

It is obvious, with the sudden demand for more planes for U. S. protection and the need for "five pilots to each plane," that the creation of new schools for neophyte aviators would be the first move. So they'll fly here by August 3.

SCHOOL GETS FLYING START

Shown, from the left, are Oliver Parks, president of Parks Air College, East St. Louis; Eugene Fryhoff, field manager of Parks' Alabama Institute of aeronautics at Tuscaloosa, and Ferguson Barnes, manager of the International Derrick and Implement Co. of Columbus, Ohio, who is contractor to build the airport hangars as sites for buildings of the proposed aviation school were laid out Wednesday morning.

PLANTERS AGREE TO DEPORT MEXICANS

Two plantation operators, S. W. Earton of Sikeston and J. M. Warren, reached an agreement with delegates of farm labor groups to remove Mexicans, imported from Texas for cotton chopping, from their land and replace them with local white and negro labor, in a conference Monday night at the Warren plantation west of Morehouse.

The move was made to remove friction caused by the employment of Mexicans.

Clashes between Mexicans at the plantations and white workers of Morehouse led to the fatal stabbing three weeks ago of a white youth by a Mexican and a series of anti-Mexican demonstrations.

AGREE TO WAGE RATE

The planters' offer to pay $1.25 for a 10-hour-day—the same they said the Mexicans were receiving—for local labor delivered at the field was agreeable to Wade Tucker of Matthews, organizer of rural workers, and a committee representing Morehouse laborers.

Mr. Barton said he would make arrangements Tuesday to transport 100 Mexicans on his land back to Texas. Mr. Warren said 45 Latins on his tract would be removed within two weeks.

The planters declared they would pay transportation charges to Texas for the Mexicans, although most of them were in debt to their employers for their upkeep to date.

Mr. Tucker last week in handbills distributed throughout this section assailed the practice of bringing in Mexican labor in competition to local labor, charging there were enough workers available in this area.

MOREHOUSE WORKERS SET DEADLINE

Wade Tucker announced Thursday he has persuaded a number of workers from "shooting the Mexicans out" as they departed. He said the men promised not to molest the Mexicans unless they were still here by Saturday night. J. M. Warren intends to have them moved by Saturday, Mr. Tucker said.

NEGRO WORKERS ROUTED

The labor delegates and plantation owners expressed themselves mystified over an attack Monday morning on a truck hauling about 100 negro workers from Sikeston to Barton land. A large crowd of whites and negroes stopped the truck on Highway 60 near Sikeston, blackjacked the negro truck driver and several of the passengers, Mr. Barton said. There were cries about "refusing to let them work with Mexicans," the planter said. The truck driver returned to the farm without the workers, but Mr. Barton said he did not report the incident to authorities.

The raid on the truck is said to have taken place between the sand hill at the west city limits and Brown's Spur. Reports were the highway was blocked and the truck forced to stop, the attackers swarming over the truck and routing its passengers. No one was seriously hurt, as far as Mr. Barton could learn. He said the truck was bound for a plot of land several miles from where Mexicans were working.

Mr. Tucker said he questioned negroes in Sunset Addition Monday without learning who was behind the action.

QUESTION OF HOUSING

The two planters had stated previously that they hired Mexicans last season and this year because they were not positive they could obtain sufficient local help during the busiest chopping and picking periods. They also said they did not have sufficient houses on their leased land to provide homes for white and negro workers, while Mexicans for a few weeks would live as many as 25 in a single house.

Mr. Barton said on the 4000 acres he owns, he has sufficient houses for white and negro labor. On 10,000 acres he leases, however, he is not in a position to erect sufficient houses on another man's land, and it is on these leased acres that Mexicans are worked, he explained. Mr. Warren leases 1600 acres.

Mr. Barton said he was building 14 new houses on his own land.

The planters declared if, under their agreement to remove the Mexicans, they paid $1.25 a day to local laborers, they could not pay an additional 25 cents per person for transportation to the fields, a customary charge made to workers. Tucker and the Morehouse committee said the workers would provide their own transportation.

PLANTERS CALL MEETING

The plantation operators invited the representatives of the labor groups to sit in on the meeting. Mr. Tucker said he was opposed to violence in any form, especially where women and children were involved. He said that while denouncing the act of hiring Mexicans he would do everything in his power to help the planters obtain laborers to replace them.

Since the stabbing fray, Mr. Warren said, shots had been fired from automobiles passing along Highway 60 by his plantation on several occasions at night. They are believed to have been fired into the air because no persons or houses appeared to be targets. Persons at the meeting expressed the opinion they were fired by exuberant youths, possibly intoxicated, out for excitement.

The Morehouse workers' committee consisted of M. T. Adkins and W. G. Hood, farmers, and Raymond Green, farm employee. They said they were chosen by about 300 farm workers of the town, the day after the stabbing, to see if the Mexicans could be removed.

Others at the meeting included Sheriff Randol Evans and Prosecutor Henry Cain, of Stoddard County, and Grunda Huston of Morehouse, president of the Carpenters and Joiners Local.

'Electric Eye' Checks Cars on Highway 61

On U. S. Highway No. 61, six miles south of Sikeston, is located one of the fixed automatic traffic recorders now in general use on the Missouri State Highway System.

This photo electric recorder, known as the "electric eye" is in operation 24 hours daily counting traffic on this busiest of all trunkline highways in the state, has proven a dependable means of mechanically counting traffic volume.

A recent summary shows that the machine registered a daily average below Sikeston of 2530 vehicles last year. Another station located south of Portageville on Route 61, recorded 474 vehicles daily last year, the Highway Dept. states.

The maximum recording of traffic took place on U. S. Route 66, St. Louis County, July 4th, when 18,525 vehicles were counted, the greatest movement yet mechanically recorded on the state highway system in a 24-hour period.

At present eighteen of the records and three portable machines are in operation on the highway system. For the most part the recorders are located at permanent stations, where traffic is representative of many miles of the route. Portable machines are used to gather traffic information on special occasions and at designated locations in traffic studies.

Nazarenes Name Transue

Rev. C. F. Transue was returned to the pulpit for his eighth year and George Porter was re-elected Sunday School superintendent for the 13th year in an election by members of the Church of the Nazarene Monday night at the church.

Others elected were:

Trustees—G. C. Bohannon, F. R. Miller, L. M. Crase and Curtis Cline.

Stewards—Mrs. Albert Irvin, Mrs. L. M. Crase, Mrs. Ina Johnson, Mrs. F. R. Miller and Mrs. Dan Duvall.

Auditing committee—Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bohannon, Owen Dillender.

Delegates to the district assembly—Mr. and Mrs. Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George Johnson.

Alternates—Miss Maxine Holden, Mrs. Crase, Mrs. Robert Gunter, Mrs. Velma Bartholomew and Mrs. Beulah Howe.

Arch Russell, Jr. to Get Medical Degree

Arch S. Russell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Russell, Sikeston Route 3, is one of 1925 candidates for degrees at the annual commencement Saturday at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He will receive a degree of bachelor of medicine.

Clay Mitchell, Jr., Shown in Life Issue

In a series of pictures with the title, "What Americans said and Did as the Nazi Triumphed," Midshipman Clay Mitchell, Jr., of Sikeston is shown using a stethoscope on a goat and the remark with the picture is, "Goat Survives Glimite Bombing," published in the June 10 issue of Life Magazine on page 27.

The picture referred to a test of "glimite," an oxygen bomb, which in a test recently in the East failed to live up to its inventor's expectations. A number of goats tied near where one of the bombs were dropped merely seemed slightly annoyed, instead of being killed as expected. Midshipman Mitchell, in the uniform of the United States Naval Academy, which he attends, evidently witnessed the demonstration and the picture was taken to show how the goats survived.

Mrs. G. P. Keller, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keller, the past several weeks, left Saturday for Memphis, Tennessee, to visit for a week before returning to her home in Leesburg, Fla.

Construction Started At Air School; New Opening Date Set

Faced with a new deadline for opening classes—August 3—Oliver Parks got his construction contractors busy Wednesday morning laying out the sites of the buildings for Sikeston's new school of aviation at the airport and planned to begin grading work at the field Thursday.

The East St. Louis Air College president is expected to begin construction of his buildings and hangars, to stretch 1100 feet along the west side of the field, the coming week.

Originally requested by the United States Army to begin the classes Sept. 14 with 40 student pilots, Mr. Parks because of the press of European affairs has been asked to start August 3 instead with 120 students, according to Joseph L. Matthews.

FIRST BUILDINGS

When the school opens it will have one hangar, two barracks, an office, two classrooms and a cafeteria as the main buildings. Two addifional hangars and two more barracks buildings will be erected as soon after the opening as possible.

Mr. Parks intends to level out somewhat the ridge behind the present hangar at the airport and erect his buildings on this rise. Sam Hunter of New Madrid intends to bring dragline equipment here Thursday for this work. WPA workmen securing dirt from this ridge for terracing the swimming pool project were halted, but they will continue digging northward into a knoll that rises in the landing field.

TO MOVE LEGION HUT

The new office, a one-story structure, will stand at the entrance to the field on the side of the American Legion huse, which will be moved east to where the field drive turns toward the Country Club building. The Legion Hut at present will be used as a construction office.

Ferguson Barnes, contractor from the International Derrick and Equipment Co. of Columbus, Ohio, told Mr. Parks he could deliver material for the first all-steel hangar on June 23. The hangars will have concrete foundations, as will the buildings, which will be frame structures.

The Board of Public Works will lay a six-inch water line from the Cotton Oil Mill to the field, and it will extend 700 feet to the north across the field to serve the building.

Missouri Pacific Railroad officials promised to start immediately on a spur which will be used in bringing building materials to the field and afterward to serve in refueling the 30,000-gallon gasoline storage tang and supplying coal for the buildings.

Slicing off the No. 2 hole on the golf course to straighten the runway will not take place until later, Mr. Parks said.

By 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at least 200 men, hoping to obtain jobs on the new enterprise, had thronged to the airport.

A. B. Woodbury, who has been manager of the Parks Tuscaloosa school, is here to take charge of the local school. Eugene Fryhoff, field manager at Tuscaloosa, is assisting with construction plans. Lieut. Donovan, who has been stationed at the East St. Louis college, has been assigned to take charge of army interests here.

SCHOOL AT JACKSON, MISS.

The same day that Sikeston was approved as a location, Army authorities in Washington also approved Jackson, Miss., for another Parks School, which will make four when the two latest are completed, as Mr. Parks now is training fliers at East St. Louis and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

HITLER THE REASON FOR AIR SCHOOL

You can thank Hitler for the new Sikeston school of aviation.

He may not be worth thanking, but the scourge of Europe is directly responsible for the new industry here.

It was Hitler's incredible invasion of Belgium and Holland and the defeat of the Allies in Flanders that prompted President Roosevelt to launch this country's huge rearmament program.

A rearmed America means many more planes, and for every plane, they say, five pilots are needed. Hence, more army fliers are needed—quick. The flying school was established here to help fill this need.

In the opinion of Oliver Parks, founder of the shool, it will not be a temporary proposition. If the Allies win, he believes it will take them at least four years.

And if Hitler wins—Well, we'll be needing pilots and more pilots.

Fred Withrow of Blodgett Announces For Assessor

Fred Withrow of Blodgett has announced his candidacy for county assessor on the Democratic ticket in the August primary.

He was born and reared at Blodgett, was graduated from the high school there and for nine years has been associated with his father in the F. M. Withrow & Son Store.

Mr. Withrow said he belongs to one of the oldest families in Scott County. His grandfather, Frank D. Withrow, who lives with his son and grandson, came to Scott County 78 years ago.

The candidate said he would run a straight, clean race, and said if elected he would run his office the same way.

Nazarenes to Note Father's Day

A special Father's Day program will be given Sunday night at 6:30 by the Young People's Society of the Church of the Nazarene.

Special music and singing will be offered by Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Bohannon and Walter Givans.

The program will be:

"The Importance of a Christian Home."

Poem, "My Dad", by Adell Murrell.

"Youth, the Future Home Builder", by Mrs. Grace Henley.

"The Home and Society", by Owen Dillender.

"The Home and Church", by Mrs. Ina Johnson.

"Father's Day", by Mrs. Laura Engram.

Poem, "The Old Family Altar", Mrs. Berry Dillender.

A. B. COOPER TO PREACH AT BAPTIST CHURCH

In the absence of Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the First Baptist Church who is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Md., the Rev. A. B. Cooper, former pastor of the Charleston Baptist Church, will deliver both the morning and evening messages at the Sikeston church Sunday.

Sunday School will be held at the regular hour, 9:30 a. m., morning worship at 10:45 a. m., B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m. and evening worship at 7:45 p. m.

Responsibility for a large part of motor accidents has been traced to tempers, impatience, and irascibility on the part of the driver.

Contestants in Turkish wrestling matches seldom are thrown, since they smear themselves with oil and are too slippery to grip.

In Borneo, a wife will wear, day and night, one of her husband's swords while he is on head-hunting expeditions.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris —to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, June 14 to see "One Million Years B. C."

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Allen have as guests, the latter's two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Doty and Mr. Doty of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Mrs. James Monroe of Clinton, Ill. This is the first time Mrs. Doty and Mrs. Allen have met for 21 years. Later, they will have a reunion with their only brother, Lindsley Troester in Pulaski, Ill. The visitors from Idaho are taking a months vacation and will have traveled 4000 miles when they return to their homes.

* * *

We Are Non Belligerent

It is not our purpose to print in The Democrat-News a single line that would indicate how the publishers stand with respect to the candidacy of any man who seeks county office. Those who have to do with the production of this newspaper will, of course cast their votes as they please in August and again in November, but in so far as the editorial policy of the paper is concerned, issues between county candidates will be passed by. We sell announcements and other advertising to any who want to buy, and in that policy we shall be as impartial to candidates as we are to grocers.

The policy announced above refers solely to county candidates. This paper, at the proper time, may see fit to actively support certain candidates for state office, and announce reasons for that support.

We sincerely trust that candidates and voters may make a special effort in the direction of a friendly campaign this year. With nearly the whole world embittered and drenched in blood, certainly we Americans should be sufficiently thankful for the benefits of peace that we can settle our political differences with friendliness in our hearts and smiles on our faces.—Fredericktown Democrat-News. — And this goes for us also.

Standard $2.00 per year.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "The American Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. It made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are $2.00 for one year or $3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. 6t-75

70,000 Farmers Sign Petitions

Memphis, Tenn. — Signed by more than 70,000 leading farmers of the Cotton Belt, a gigantic petition 5,883 feet in length soon will be ready for presentation to manufacturers of feed, fertilizer and other products suitable for packing in cotton bags, the National Cotton Council announces.

More than a mile of signatures already are in the hands of Chairman L. T. Barringer of the Council's committee on cotton bags. He is awaiting returns from final scattered counties before putting the petition in form for displays at conventions and meetings of manufacturers and distributors.

Making the petition representative of every section of the Cotton Belt, the Council's bag committee has endeavored to obtain the signatures of 100 leading farmers in each county rather than to pile up voluminous pages of petitions lacking in geographic uniformity fo origin.

The petition calls attention to the importance of the bag market as a factor in the domestic consumption of cotton, and urges that deliveries of bagged materials in the counties of the Cotton Belt be made in cotton. Plans include not only presentation to firms packaging materials in bags, but presentation also before farm groups in areas outside the Cotton Belt in an effort to obtain their cooperation in demanding cotton bags.

The petition is the outgrowth of a meeting of fertilizer manufacturers held at Cotton Council headquarters last December, at which Mr. Barringer and his committee went into the cotton bag problem from the standpoint of practical economics. At the time of the meeting arrangements were made for experimentation with new types of cotton bags for packaging fertilizers for which cotton had not previously been considered suitable. Already a number of experimental shipments have been made in the new bags, with uniformly favorable results.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

SQUARE red leather buttons play up the front of this dark blue wool coat by Schiaparelli, featured in the April Harper's Bazaar. The back of the coat is pleated. Also to attract the eye is a bright red pompon on a blue beret.

Many cities in an effort to decrease pedestrain fatalities have installed chain barriers which prevent crossing streets and highways at dangerous places.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

Governor's Mansion Grounds Picketed

Jefferson City, June 12—Four Jefferson City labor unions extended their two-month-old picket lines to the landscaped grounds of the Governor's Mansion today.

The unions are seeking an agreement from the State Highway Commission to require the payment of local prevailing wages on all highway construction jobs. The dispute began with a walkout on a road repair job south of Jefferson City.

The umbrella toting pickets have been patroling the Highway Department for two months. Yesterday they extended their activities to the Capitol Building. This morning four pickets appeared at the Executive Mansion—two walking the sidewalks in front of each entrance.

RECEPTION FOR MRS. C. L. KIRK

Mrs. George W. Kirk and her daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Kirk, have invited their friends to a reception at their home on North Kingshighway Wednesday afternoon, June 19, between the hours of three and five, to meet Mrs. Charles Leonard Kirk. Assisting the hostesses will be several friends of Miss Gwendolyn Kirk.

TO SPEND WEEK AT ARCADIA ASSEMBLY

The following girls will go to Arcadia, Mo., Sunday morning to spend a week at the Methodist Assembly, Betty Hirschberg, Grace Marie Sitzes, Betty Shivel, Virginia Graham, Margaret Ann Hatfield, Pat Ellis, Mary Ann Johnson, Betty Anderson and Martha Stevens. They will be accompanied to the camp by Mrs. L. F. Hatfield, Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. L. H. Shivel.

BAPTIST CIRCLE

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Miss Nina Ruth Vaughn on E. Kathleen Tuesday evening, June 18, and a Royal Service Program will be given. All members are asked to be present.

MILK CALCIUM IS DENTAL AID

Good teeth are a precious possession, as everyone will agree. Scientists have many theories as to how food affects the teeth, but they know that a well-balanced diet does definitely lessen dental decay. They also agree on the foods which form the basis of such a diet for both adults and children. Milk is the most important of these foods chiefly because it is the best source of calcium, says the National Dairy Council.

In fact, milk is the only practical source of calcium in our daily diets. One pint of milk supplies as much of this valuable mineral as fifteen or more servings of fruits and vegetables. One glass of milk furnishes more calcium than a serving of any other food.

Besides being essential for sound teeth, calcium is necessary to build and maintain strong bones. Adults as well as children need the calcium of milk every day; for when the diet does not contain enough calcium, this mineral is drained from the bones, leaving them thin and brittle. In this condition, bones fracture easily.

A quart of milk a day for every child, and at least a pint for adults, is a good rule to follow to help keep the body well nourished and healthy.

R. A. McCord had a small tumor removed from the back of his head Monday morning in the office of Dr. Howard A. Dunaway.

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, noted authority on nutrition, of Columbia University, says: "In no other way can the food habits now prevailing be so certainly and economically improved as by a more liberal use of good milk."

China and India are the world's leading rice producers, with Japan ranking third. Japan's crops are supplemented by imports of the commodity.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

New Carpet at Malone Theatre 'Lights the Way'

One of the most sensational ideas in theatre decoration ever employed will be used at the Malone Theatre, beginning Sunday when patrons will see for the first time the new Fluorescent carpet, recently installed in the theatre.

This Fluorescent carpet, which actually "glows" is the latest development in theatre carpet.

The "glow" in the carpet is produced by use of "black light" from ultra violet lamps, which give no illumination to the patron, but causes the dye in the carpet to "glow," thereby eliminating the use of old style lights on the aisles.

Without doubt, this is one of the most mysterious effects ever produced in a theatre, and it is educational to see how this wonderful development works.

"This brilliant, resilient and extremely soft carpet, woven on the looms of the largest carpet mill in the world, has been installed for the safety, comfort and all around enjoyment of our patrons," says Mr. Pete Medley, manager of the Malone Theatre, "and was selected to fit in harmoniously with all of our auditorium and house surroundings.

In line with the theatre's policy of installing only the best in equipment and furnishings, this new Fluorescent carpet was purchased at great cost to bring the latest development in theatre carpet to our patrons," continued Mr. Medley.

This is the first installation of this type carpet in this entire section of the country.

State to Reopen Grain Office

Charles H. "Puffy" French will again be in charge of the inspection office of the State Grain and Warehouse Dept. at the Scott County Milling Co. Mill A grounds, Beginning Saturday.

Mr. French has been working with the state agency in Kansas City. He operated the office as a private enterprise until last spring

In former years the state had charge of the office.

COUNCIL SEEKS TO AVOID SEED RUIN

Memphis, Tenn. — Foreseeing that prices for the 1940 cottonseed crop are likely to be disastrously low unless powerful measures are taken to forestall a glutted domestic fats and oil market, the National Cotton Council has started action toward a remedial program.

Reliable estimates indicate that lard production this year will exceed that of any year since 1934, and that it will fall but little short of the average production for 1930-34, before introduction of the federal control program.

While the number of hogs to be slaughtered appears certain to exceed that of any year of the past decade, the Council said that at the same time substantial increases are indicated in the production of soybean oil in Illinois, Iowa and Ohio. An increase of eight to ten per cent in cotton acreage was predicted as likely.

When comparable congestion of the fats and oils markets in 1939 shoved cottonseed prices down to $14 to $17 per ton early in the season, the Council went to the Department of Agriculture with an emergency program which was never finally decided upon because of relief which came coincident with the outbreak of the European war.

President Oscar Johnston of the Cotton Council more than a month ago sent to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace an outline of prospective cottonseed problems as the initial step toward working out a program prior to the first seed movements of the season.

Substantiating the gravity of the threat to the cotton farmer, are official manufacturers' estimates which indicate the highest lard consumption since 1922, and a consequent lessened consumption of shortening, greatest single outlet for cotton seed oil.

Miss Laura Meville Moss of Union City, Tenn., will be the guest of Mrs. G. Moore Greer Saturday night and attend the Cab Calloway dance with G. B. Greer.

ISCO Warehouse Nearly Complete

The new warehouse addition to the Shoe Factory is virtually completed, and W. L. Hunters, plant manager, expects it to be ready for use by June 25.

The one-story brick structure, adjoining the main building on the southeast, already has the roof placed on it and needs only a few minor touches.

City Hires Light Plant Engineer

Joe Bishop of Beloit, Wis., Monday took over the position of Chief Engineer at the city light plant, succeeding C. S. Van Epps, who recently became superintendent at Carmi, Ill.

Mr. Bishop has been a service man of diesel engines for 15 years, according to Supt. Charles Moose. His family will move here soon.

STATE LEGION OFFICIAL SPEAKS HERE

Edward Warren of St. Louis, assistant adjutant of the Missouri department, gave details of veterans' benefit laws to 40 ex-service men Monday evening at the Legion Hut. Six guests from Jackson, including the post commander there, were present.

THREE RECEIVE PRIVATE PILOTS LICENSES

Bill Malone of Sikeston, Lee Carr of Charleston and Arthur Thistlewood of Cairo passed the written and flying examinations for a private pilot's license Wednesday.

Tests were given by A. C. Burns, chief inspector, and C. Lynch, assistant, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at St. Louis. Some candidates took only the written examinations, which were given at the Country Club.

MAN ADDED TO HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT STAFF

Baker H. Garrison came from Columbia to begin Monday as a computer in the drafting room of the State Highway Dept. office. He will be a senior at the University of Missouri next fall, and will work here during the summer months.

MRS. LEE BOWMAN AT ANNAPOLIS FESTIVITIES

Mrs. Lee Bowman, who returned Saturday night from Annapolis, Md., where she was the guest of her son, Midshipman John Webb Bowman for June Week festivities, entertained at a luncheon at Carvel Hall, June 5, at which the following Southeast Misosurians were guests, Miss Esther Jane Greer of Sikeston, Miss Mary Kathryn Shelby of Cape Girardeau, Midshipmen George Stivers of Piedmont, Clay Mitchell and John Webb Bowman of Sikeston, Ensign Myers Montgomery of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Montgomery, their daughter, Dorothy Jean and Jimmy of Malden.

Japan is now reported to be making aviation gas from coal.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory of Brother J. A. Hess, who died June 7, 1940.

Once again a Brother Mason having completed the designs for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received, as his reward, the white stone with the name written thereon.

And Whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved and respected brother, he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

Resolved, That Sikeston Lodge, No. 310, F. & A. M. of Sikeston, Missouri in teetimony of its loss, drape its Charter in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Frank Dye
Frank Mount
W. C. Bowman
Committee

Near Recovery From Suicide Attempt

The condition of Mrs. Margaret B. Cunningham, who drank a bottle of Lysol in a downtown building a week ago in an attempt to end her life, is reported good, and she is expected to leave Southeast Missouri Hospital Wednesday.

She will go to Reno, Nev., to live with a brother.

Her act here was attributed to a state of nervous collapse brought on by inability to find means of support. She had come here two months before.

ENDEAVOR TO HOLD SALES SATURDAY

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church will have a combined bake sale and rummage sale at the church Saturday, June 15, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., the proceeds to be used to send some of the members to the Young Peoples' Conference at Arcadia June 27-30.

RESULTS from WANT ADS

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Ella Albritton apartments, 104 W. Gladys, phone 913-W. (tf-78)

IS YOUR CHILD BACKWARD in his school work? Possibly it is his teeth. Many such cases have been discovered. See a dentist right away and be sure that this is not the source of the trouble. 1t-78

FOR SALE—5 tables and Brentwood chairs; also 60 ft. store shelving. Walker's Grocery and Mkt. Phone 55 or 48. (2t-78)

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION DECLARING IT NECESSARY TO PAVE MOORE AVENUE FROM THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE OF WAKEFIELD AVENUE TO A POINT SIXTY AND EIGHT TENTHS (60.8) FEET NORTH OF THE PROPERTY LINE OF WALLACE AVENUE.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON, STATE OF MISSOURI AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the City Council of the City of Sikeston, deems and declares it necessary to pave Moore Avenue from the south property line of Wakefield Avenue to a point sixty and eight tenths (60.8) feet north of the north property line of Wallace Avenue, all constituting a continuous improvement.

SECTION 2. That said improvement shall be made by laying curb and gutter, and removing the present earth roadway, and placing therein a six inch layer of concrete pavement. For a fuller and complete description of the work to be done hereunder, reference is hereby made to plans, specifications, and estimate of costs covering this work, adopted by the City Council by ordinance numbered 1497, and now on file with the City Clerk at the City Hall.

SECTION 3. That the cost of said paving, curbing and guttering and engineering expense shall be done at the expense of the owners of property deriving benefits therefrom, because in the opinion and judgment of the City Council, the general revenue of the City is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for said work, engineering or any part thereof; and said paving, and engineering shall be included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement of said street and the whole cost levied as a special assessment or tax against the property deriving benefits from said improvement and that tax bills shall be issued therefor.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish the Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Sikeston, a copy of this resolution, so that it may be published and appear consecutively in the two next weekly publications of said newspaper following the passage and adoption of this resolution.

SECTION 5. Any resident property owner or owners of land abutting that portion of the above street which is to be improved shall have the right to file with the City Clerk his or their protest against such improvement within ten days after the last publication of this resolution.

Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 11th day of June, 1940.

Approved: G. W. H. Presnell
Mayor
Attest: A. C. Barrett
City Clerk
(Seal)

(78-80)

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

FOR SALE—1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2-door Sedan with trunk, extra clean throughout. Phone 616. (2t-78)

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished front bedroom in new home, good location. Prefer ladies. Phone 585. 2t-78

FOR SALE—52-day White Seed Corn. Dan McCoy Seed Co. 2t-78

WANTED—White girl for housework. Write C. D., 110 Woodlawn Sikeston, Mo., giving phone number. 1t-78p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, water furnished. 215 Taylor. (1t-78p)

FOR RENT—2 rooms and bath, $15 per month. Call at Foster's Grocery, Olive and Daniel. (1t-78)

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms or modern furnished apartment. Ph. 204. (tf-78)

FOR RENT—New 4-room house. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. (tf-78)

FOR SALE—Cottage, 314 Ruth St. Modern except heat. Small down payment, remainder like rent. Call 553 or see Eli Williams. tf-78F

FOR SALE—DS-30 International Short Wheel Base Truck, 34x7-12 ply tires. Sell or trade. Phone 140, Home Oil Co., Sikeston. tf-75

FOR SALE—80 acres near Sikeston, average improvements, sand and black land. Price $20 per acre. Easy terms. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-77)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360 (tf-69)

WANTED TO RENT — 4 or 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat preferred, about July 1 or 15. Box 291, Sikeston, Mo. (tf-75)

FOR SALE — Furnishings and business for 10-room rooming house in good neighborhod. 240 W. Gladys, Phone 203. (4t-75)

NOTICE—Come to the Sikeston Furniture Co. at 517 Prosperity for your stoves of all kinds. You will also find bargains in kitchen cabinets, dressers, beds and a full line of other furniture. Give us a call and be convinced. We also have some bargains in City Property, Farm Lands and Cut-over Lands. See us and save money. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (2t-77)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. (tf-75)

FOR SALE—3-room house and 2 lots on Daniel St. Phone 225, L. T. Davey. (tf-75)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room, close in. Board if desired. 107 E. Kathleen. (tf-75)

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT North Kingshighway. Close in. No men or children in house. Women or girls only. Phone 587. tf-74F

PHONE 960 for Refrigerator Service. Cutliph & Boyd, 121 S. New Madrid. (tf-74)

FOR SALE—Tourist Camp doing good business, also location on highway 61, both priced right. Write XYZ, Box 111, Sikeston. (4t-75p)

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

FOR SALE—12 foot Hussman electric meat case. A. J. Landrum, Vanduser, Mo. (6t-73p)

FOR RENT—Modern apt., Frigidaire, garage. Mrs. C. Noble, Ph. 483.

FOR RENT — First-floor 4-room apartment with bath and garage. 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. tf-71

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, furnished or unfurnished, N. Ranney St. E. J. Keith, Phone 236. (1t-77)

WANTED—Elderly woman for housework and care of children. Apply at Hick's Place, Kluge's Hill, on right of Highway. (2t-77p

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

MOTORS FOR SALE
MOTOR REPAIRING
L. E. WEBB
212 E. Center St.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

WE PAY
Cash
. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
TELEPHONE
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Co.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

...TERMITES...
5 Year Contract Free Inspection
High Pressure Wood Treatment
Member of the Sentinel System and the National Association of Pest Control Operators.
James C. Logan
Termite Extermination Service
160 Independence, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

—there's a way. The man who is seeking a position; striving to better his condition whether in the way of investment, better living facilities or greater earning capacity will use The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Clasified Columns, for they supply a diversity of opportunity every day.

PHONE 137

Try CLASSIFIED

WHAT? YOU HAVEN'T HAD YOUR HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED?

SEE SIZEMORE'S GARAGE NOW! OPEN EVENINGS.

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Spurred by the turn of events in Europe and paralleling activity in other marts, stock business on the St. Louis Exchange during May was the heaviest since the war "boomlet" month of September 1939, according to the department of public relations of the St. Louis Stock Exchange. Sales totaled 39,989 shares valued at $684,941 contrasted with 14,867 shares and $702,482 last September. May sales were well ahead of April's 27,623 shares, valued at $591,560, and May 1939's 16,465 shares, valued at $294,538. Bond business like-wise was better during the month just ended.

The Pleasant Hill postoffice will move into first-class ranking July 1, according to official word from the postoffice department to Postmaster Basil V. Jones. The 1939 receipts are more than 400 per cent Pelasant Hill. Credit for the first-class ranking is attributed to an increase in the poultry business.

Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington will inaugurate a $120,000 building program as soon as final legal arrangements can be made, according to an announcement made by Col. Lester B. Wikoff, of the academy. Plans include an $80,000 classroom building of brick and tile, with eighteen lecture rooms, a library and science department laboratories. Other buildings at Wentworth will also be improved.

For the fourth consecutive week the Administrative and Research Corporation's Weekly Letter scored a gain over the previous figure, rising almost a full point in the week ending May 25 to 94.0 Comparable '39 figure was 78.1. Freight carloadings of 687,490 cars represented a new '40 high. Bank debits of $5,183 million, and commercial loans of $5,194 million were both below the preceding week.

Orders have been placed by the Missouri Pacific Lines for the construction of a new three-unit streamlined passenger train, eleven Deisel switch locomotives, thirty covered hopper cars and 200 stock cars, according to L. W. Baldwin, chief executive officer.

The announceemnt that France had nearly completed negotiations for the purchase of large supplies of copper in this country did much to bolster a wavering market. France's action raise the custom quotation an eighth of a cent and strengthened the hand of the producers who were holding out for 11½ cents. The latest French order is for 75,000 long tons, to be delivered from the foreign properties of American-owned companies at the rate of 25,000 tons per month.

Howard C. Williams, district WPA manager, announces presidential approval of a $14,600 project for renovating and remodeling of the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Higginsville, the work to start immediately. As there are but few Confederate soldiers still living at the home, it is to be converted into a hospital for the care and treatment of crippled children.

After touching a low point of 60 per cent of capacity early in the second quarter, steel making operations have recovered sharply over the past four weeks to 73 per cent, according to the Administrative and Research Corporation in its weekly letter. This upward trend in the steel market is attributed directly to the European war. The fall of Belgium and Luxembourg to the German armies has shut off a large source of steel to the Allies, and to make up for this deficiency the latter will have to turn to domestic mills.

For the second consecutive week ending May 29, commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks showed a decline. The Federal Reserve Board said loans in banks as reported from 101 cities were off $27,000,000.

NARCOTICS FAVORED OVER FOOD PRODUCT

Washington, D. C. — Wisconsin has 1,274 federally licensed dealers in narcotics as compared with no licensed dealers in the medically endorsed food product, cottonseed oil margarine, the National Cotton Council announced today after report of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

In Idaho there are 200 licensed narcotics dealers and no licensed margarine dealers; in North Dakota there are 246 narcotics dealers and 1 margarine dealer; in South Dakota 296 narcotics dealers and 27 margarine dealers, and in Washington 766 narcotics dealers and no margarine dealers.

The Cotton Council is in the midst of a vigorous fight to remove discriminatory fees and taxes through which these states exclude a wholesome low-cost product which is the second largest outlet for American cottonseed oil.

A new three-cylinder airplane motor develops 50 horsepower. The motor has no cams, gears or valves, and weighs only 130 pounds and is cooled by water.

MR. GARNER NOT OUT

Washington, June 6.—As someone expressed it the other day "Jack Garner is knocking at the door." Furthermore, there is some indication that Mr. Roosevelt may let him in.

This sounds a little theatrical, and so far as anyone knows there may be something phoney about it, Jack Garner has been in politics since Uvalde was a village. The purpose of being in politics has always appealed to Jack Garner from a practical side.

Of course he has his hobby, too, but the hobby is holding office. His greatest enjoyment in politics comes from the emoluments thereof. As a result of playing politics for fun and holding office as a hobby, he has accumulated a comfortable fortune, that is he has accumulated a comfortable fortune from politics and grazing white-face cattle on his ranch. Cattle raising is the serious side of his life.

Jack Garner knows politics up one side and down the other, as they say in Uvalde. He would be a hard one to deceive, and the person most likely to fool you is one you are not able to fool.

Back some months ago, when the presidential bees began to buzz, there were signs of a political uprising on the part of the reactionaries. Mr. Garners' name became a rally cry. Democrats were heartily tired of New Dealers, Communists, Trojan Horses, Fifth Columnists, "fellow travelers" and that sort of thing. A large portion of the organization relied upon to carry elections appeared about ready to slough off.

There were a number of conservatives about whom the Democrats might have rallied, but by some strange circumstance, Mr. Garner got out in front as the Spirit of Revolt, and the other conservatives melted away.

Mr. Garner symbolized the opposition to a third term. He was the rallying cry. He was the epitome of old time Democracy. He was charged with torpedoing some of the Persident's favorite reform bills, but no one was ever able to put a finger on him. Mr. Garner continued to attend Cabinet meetings and enjoy the secrets and sanctuary of the White House.

At no time did the President indicate anything other than pleasure over the progress of the Garner candidacy. The President remained "Chief," to Mr. Garner. This appeared to be in such contrast with the usual relation between the President and potential presidential candidates that this writer months ago picked the Democratic nominees for 1940. The ticket was Roosevelt and Garner.

The Prediction is by way of being realized. President Roosevelt undoubtedly will be the nominee, unless he changes his mind between the time this is written and the time the nomination is made in Chicago. The only question is that of a running mate. The President has said the ticket should have two progressives.

But the President is reasonable. He is always willing to compromise, provided he gets no less than he desires. The outlook is even more favorable for Mr. Garner than it was when he was first predicted as the next vice presidential nominee on the Roosevelt ticket.

The Garner forces, with plenty of money and the usual modesty that marks a wildcat oil driller who strikes it rich, made quite a splurge. Then the campagin collapsed. Nothing has been heard recently of the Garner boom.

Undoubtedly the plan is for the President to pacify the conservatives by sacrificing his choice of a liberal and accepting Mr. Garner as a running mate. That would be a nice gesture toward the conservatives and would prove the President's sincerity in wishing to consolidate all forces in the country in the interest of creating one big political party.

The country would be expected to forget that Mr. Garner has been the offside part of the team for eight years. His nomination for a vice presidential third term would be a gesture toward the conservatives and the party would be pacified.

Garner, the New Deal vice president for eight years, would be the conservative Democratic vice president for the next four years. To that extent there would be coalition. All of which is exceedingly interesting thought it smacks mightily of having been planned that way.—Commercial Appeal.

Washington Comment

The shock of the week came to a world that believed itself prepared for almost anything, when the King of the Belgians put an end to warfare, so far as his land is concerned. The word "his" hardly can be used with propriety, respecting the King's relation to the country; parliament and cabinet having repudiated him.

It is not known whether Leopold ended hostilities of his own free will and accord, to save the army from being wiped out, or was bought off. France would have it that he was promised a reward. If that is true, everyone will watch with interest to see how much he actually collects. Mr. Hitler has the reputation of being an unreliable paymaster.

Leopold is distinctly unpopular just now, but should be given the benefit of the precept that it is unlawful to scourge a Roman uncondemned. The prosecution has made its charges but has not brought forward its evidence, and the defense is yet to be heard. Considering the secrecy which necessarily must surround every important move abroad, and the fact that chaos prevents the spread of trustworthy information, the judicially minded will be inclined to suspend judgment. It will be a long time before the facts are known. Meanwhile it is safe to admit that Leopold is under a cloud, but perhaps a cloud that history will dispel.

If recent and existing wars have shown that old fashioned military equipment is useless, they indicate too that rulers of the old time sort are not so necessary and secure as was once alleged. Alphonso is an expatriated visitor in Italy, William probably is still in the shade of the wood pile, the unfortunate positions of Wilhelmina and the King of Norway are widely known, and Leopold may have acquired a status which is worse than that of any of his one time fellow monarchs. An Old Testament character asked: "What can the man do that cometh after the King?" The European ruler mentioned will bear testimony that he can do much, so far as certain discomfort and humiliation is concerned.

The tension across the water has prompted the Administration to long steps in the direction of preparedness, the most important of which is said to be the creation of a commission of seven men of standing to supervise large scale production of defense materials, the ordinary course of business and manufacture being disturbed as little as possible. Congressional action has practically approved a two billion dollar fund to carry forward the work. Even a raise in the debt limit is not regarded with the same repugnance as formerly.

The liberal response of Congress is approved generally, but approval does not prevent question as to the source from which the funds must come. The President is said to favor a ten percent raise in all taxes, a plan which at least has the merits of simplicity and directness. Some experts incline to the view that the burden should be carried chiefly by incomes and such commodities as gasoline, intoxicating drink and smokers' supplies. A ten per cent tax increase has an unwelcome tone, but will be paid cheerfully, in view of the circumstance that Mr. Hitler looms large as a collector able to take one hundred per cent, less the cost on one's back.

If a choice has to be made between paying out defense money to prevent war, and delivering a toll of lives to win one, there will not be great delay in reaching a decision. Public opinion is in favor of defense, but against participation in the European conflict. Since either course will demand a large monetary outlay, it may be assumed that the value of a warrior's life will turn the scale. In the Civil War, two Union soldiers died from disease for each one who perished in battle. When the tumult is done, and when Hitler is subdued, as by the help of Almighty God he will be, defense measures may well be continued, not only against invasion by force of arms, but also against the more subtle invasion of disease.

RAYON TIRE CORD VALUE OVERDONE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Discussing new developments in tire cords, Dr. L. W. Bass, in charge of work of the Cotton Research Foundation of the National Cotton Council, said today that "the value of rayon tire cord has been much exaggerated."

"We hope that the work of the Foundation will assist in maintaining the rightful place of cotton in tire manufacture," the scientist said, in announcing that patents are now being filed for still further improvements of cotton cord-making processes.

Development of "wool" from cotton was said to be a distinct possibility by Dr. Bass, who said that two patents have been issued to the Foundation on processes for preparation of the same type protein as that extracted from milk in Italy and make into artificial wool.

"There is no reason why the substance could not be used for making wool-like fiber," he said. "We are making it now from cotton-seed for 10 to 15 cents a pound under industrial conditions. Such fibers are likely to improve with research until commercial production is practical."

Nuptials to Be Saturday

The wedding of Miss Polly Hearne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hearne of Poplar Bluff, and David E. Blanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., of Sikeston, will take place at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Poplar Bluff. Beginning at 4 o'clock, preceding the reading of the vows, Mrs. Claude Marshall, soprano, Mrs. Allen Garner, violinist, and Mrs. B. K. Flanery, organists, will give a muscale. A reception will be held in the Hearne gardens just after the wedding.

Miss Kate Hearne is to be her sister's maid-of-honor. Miss Susan Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Thompson, of St. Louis, and a cousin of the bride-elect, and Miss Sybil Cox of Vermont, Ill., will be bridesmaids. Miss Adaline Bain of Columbia, Mo., cousin of Polly, is to be a junior bridesmaid and candlelighter. Harry Blanton, brother of David, is to be his best man. Ushers will include Frank Miller, Sikeston, Joyce Burns, Willow Springs, and Frank Hearne, brother of Polly.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETIES TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY

The Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies will hold a joint meeting Sunday evening at 6:45, as observance of Flag Day. R. A. Harper, superintendent of schools, will be the speaker, and will have as his subject "What Challenges American Youth." Jane Loehr is president of the younger society and John Marshall is in charge of the senior members. A patriotic program will be given.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. John Qualls of near Sikeston was taken Wednesday morning in the Albritton ambulance to the Southeast Missouri Hospital for a major operation.

Miss Hollingsworth Is Shower Guest

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young was decorated with garden flowers Wednesday night when a miscellaneous shower was given there for Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, who will become the bride of Howard Haugein of Joplin, Mo., Sunday afternoon in a church ceremony. Assisting Mrs. Young were Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Frank Schulte and Mrs. Earl Allen.

As appropriate entertainment for the occasion, a mock wedding was enacted by the following cast: Bride, Mrs. George Kirk; groom, Mrs. Sayers Tanner, father, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, minister, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, flower girl, Mrs. Chris Francis. Preceding the mock ceremony, Mrs. V. L. Bowles sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me," and then to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. O. T. Elder, the bridal party entered. Scattering petals of grocery bills from a large market basket, the flower girl led the procession, followed by the bride on the arm of her father, who gave her to the groom, but the latter decided in favor of the real bride elect and and took her to the minister, who in clerical dignity, performed the mock ceremony, and concluded by leading the way to the table of shower gifts for Miss Hollingsworth.

A musical contest was played by Mrs. Elder after the gifts were opened.

The hostess used a pink and white color motif on the gift table and in the refreshments.

COTTON CANVAS AID TO TOBACCO FARMER

Florence, S. C.—Adoption by planters of the new government prescribed method of control of blue mold on tobacco seedbeds will mean the consumption of 12,000,000 to 14,000,000 square yards of cotton canvas, the National Cotton Council has been advised by an agricultural extension tobacco specialist.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Miss Alice Daugherty of near Sikeston was taken Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for an appendectomy.

Standard $2.00 per year.

GIFTS for DAD

MAKE IT SOMETHING

SPECIAL

THIS YEAR

Wilson Bros. SHIRTS .... 1.65 & 1.95

Wilson Bros. TIES 1.00

Coopers Jackey SHORTS 50c

Coopers SOX 25c

Wilson Bros. PAJAMAS 1.95

Stetson and Pedigree STRAW HATS

1.95 to 3.00

—And—

A pair of all leather Sikeston Made Friedman.

Shelby SHOES ... 2.95 to 5.00

THE PEOPLES STORE SIKESTON, MO.

we have the answer to your problems

Priced at $2.98

Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO

SUNDAY IS DADS DAY

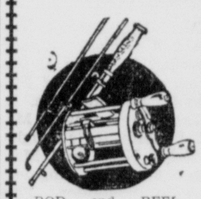
Remind him to have his ears set back and a smooth shave to open his presents with. Remind him to have his work done where its air-conditioned.

Parks-Stropp Barber Shop

White and two toned Shoes Shining a specialty.

BASS AND SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH

EVERYTHING YOU NEED for a GRAND VACATION!



ROD and REEL balanced model . . . smooth running chrome finished.
Rods $2.25 up
Reels 25c up

SILK FLY LINE . . special oil processed line. 65c up

Whether they fish in waders . . . or over the side of a flat-bottom boat . . . or still-fish from the bank . . . or troll . . . good fishermen know that good equipment is as necessary to good fishing as a swiftly moving stream is to rainbow trout. And they know too that the best place to buy their equipment is Sikes.

The Fisherman's Headquarters

We have the License.

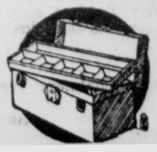
Cane Poles 10c
Boat Seats $1.19
Rifles .... $4.25 up
22 Shells .... 22c up

Regulation Size Minnow Seines.

SIKES HARDWARE CO.

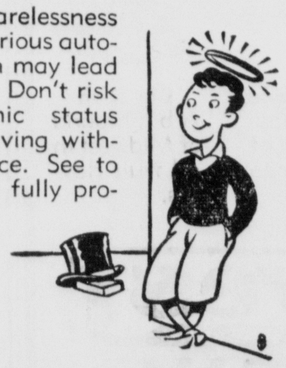
Front St. Sikeston

All types of Lures . . for fly casters, bait caster, every type of fishing. 10c up.
Tackle Boxes 25c up



CARELESSNESS

Somebody else's carelessness can involve you in a serious automobile accident which may lead to your financial ruin. Don't risk your present economic status and happiness by driving without adequate insurance. See to it **today** that you are fully protected.



ALLARD & MATTHEWS Insurance Agency

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Today's Greatest Combine Value

When you have seen all that other small combines have to offer come in and see how much more the Case A-Six gives you for your money * * Full 6-foot cut, plus threshing and separating capacity to take full swath in rank, tangled crops * * Full 28-inch all-steel spike-tooth cylinder, a terror to tough grain * * Full 10 feet of separating surface with the famous Case "bottom-bouncing" action * * Full-width sieve, 40 inches long, for big cleaning capacity by the Case air-lift method. And best of all, the A-Six sells at a price which makes it far and away the best buy in the small combine class.

SMALL BUT NOT SKIMPED

HAHS MACHINE WORKS

J. OTTO HAHS, Prop.

Prosperity Street

THIS IS THE LIFE!

Oil and your car get along fine together if you see that your car gets the right oil for long life. Sinclair Pennsylvania motor oil—30c qt. Phone 82—We call for and deliver.

Mattingly's

Sinclair Service Station

Center at Kingshighway.

PHONE 82

GUARANTEED SERVICE

WOODS PASTEURIZED MILK IT'S BETTER PASTEURIZED IN GLASS PHONE 3350 CHOCOLATE MILK, BUTTER, COFFEE CREAM, WHIPPING CREAM

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin spent Thursday of last week in St. Louis.

Barbara Ann Kobler of Cairo, Ill., visited her cousin, Sarah Sue Keller, this week.

Mrs. Arden Ellis was hostess to the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week.

Charles Rice of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin this week.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews and son, Joe Jr., spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis.

Sarah Sue Keller will be the guest of Lucille Tompson in Charleston this week.

R. W. Schwieter of this city and Shirley Staples of Charleston spent Sunday in St. Louis.

Mrs. W. A. Anthony and Mrs. T. E. Gladish spent Thursday morning in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz returned Wednesday night from St. Louis where she had spent several days.

Mrs. Charles D. Matthews Jr., returned Sunday from St. Louis where she had spent several days.

Junior Ristig of Cape Girardeau is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt this week.

Mrs. C. C. Cummins and Mrs. R. C. Finley spent Thursday afternoon in East Prairie, on business.

Miss Myra Tanner spent last week end as the guest of Mrs. Harold Hebbeler in Cape Girardeau.

Ann Stokes of Mayfield, Ky., came last Friday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Winchester.

Mrs. B. Farmer and son, Joe, of Charleston, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman this week.

Mrs. Charles Moose's Sunday School Class at the Methodist Church gave a scavenger hunt Thursday night.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Miss Olga Matthews, went to St. Louis Wednesday, and expect to return this Friday.

E. F. Deneke was brought home last Friday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he had sustained an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Watkins of Vanduser and Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway spent Saturday and Sunday at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mrs. Lillie Wade and son, Sidney, of Flat River, were guests of the former's niece, Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Clymer is expected to return home this Friday from Marble Hill, where she visited Miss Dorothea Miller the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coppedge had as their guests last week end, the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Parnell, and cousin, Ray Smith, of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor, her daughter, Miss Betty Jane, and Miss Rosemary Putnam visited Mrs. Taylor's aunt, Mrs. J. R. Bowman in Jackson, Saturday.

Jack Smith, who is employed at the J. C. Penney Store here, returned Wednesday after spending a two-weeks vacation at his home in Mount Pleasant, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and son went to Cape Girardeau Thursday morning to accompany home another son who has visited his grandparents there for a week.

Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Milem Limbaugh and Mrs. William Northington spent Wednesday and Thursday in St. Louis, where they visited with Miss Berniece Furman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mrs. Myrtle Moll spent Tuesday in Poplar Bluff, the former attending a meeting of Retail Bakers and the others as guests of Mrs. Birch Moll.

Edward Matthews, Tommy McClure and Billy Sikes expect to leave June 29, for Red Arrow Camp in Wisconsin, to spend two months. Matthews will be a counselor at the camp.

Mrs. J. Edgar White and daughter, Margaret Ann, are spending the week with Mrs. White's aunt, Mrs. A. G. Johnson, in Success, Ark., and her neice, Mrs. Graham Cox, at Reyno, Ark.

Mrs. J. A. Gossett, and her daughter, Miss Rosella Gossett of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Neal Kornegger and daughter, Miss Laura Kathryn, and Miss Margaret Mill spent Tuesday in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne expected the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Horne of Tempe, Ariz., to arrive Thursday for a short visit, en route to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen returned Wednesday night from St. Louis, where they had accompanied the former's brother, Joe Allen of New Madrid, who entered Barnes Hospital for treatment for gall stones.

Mrs. Georgia Donnell and her three daughters, Misses Betty Belle, Peggy and Mary Emma, returned Wednesday evening from Hacketstown, N. J., where Miss Peggy graduated from the Centenary Junior College, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephenson and daughter, Marry Ann, of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Chester Haman and three sons of Cape Girardeau were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cauthorne and family Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Bowman and her grandson, Sammy Bowman III expect to accompany Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman Jr., of Chicago, to Denver, Colo., about June 29, where they will visit relatives of Mrs. Sam Bowman Jr., for two weeks.

Mrs. Ray Hunter entertained with a bridge luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross, Tuesday at which Mrs. David Thompson of Charleston was an out of town guest. Thursday, Mrs. Hunter entertained a second group at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephenson and daughters, Mary Ann, of Muskogee, Okla., visited relatives in Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday. They were enroute to Chicago, Ill., and to points in Wyoming. They will visit in Chica o, Ill., and points in Wyoming before returning to Muskogee. Mrs. Stephenson will be remembered here as the former Miss Eva Ables.

Miss Frances Bowman departed last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fisher of Morehouse for West Point, N. Y. to attend June Week at the U. S. Military Academy. They will be joined in Brooklyn, N. Y., by Miss Helen Fisher, who attended Duke University last winter. Miss Bowman will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's son, Roger, a cadet at the Academy, and Miss Fisher will attend the festivities as the guest of her brother's roommate.

MISS LENA MILLER IS PARTY HONOREE

Miss Lena Miller was the honoree at a delightful dinner party given by Miss Lillian Paul at her home Saturday evening, the occasion being Miss Miller's birth anniversary. There were eight guests present to enjoy the affair.

38TH KEITH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY NOTED

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the 38th wedding anniversary of Mr. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, their daughters, Miss Helen Keith and Mrs. Norman Goecke of Los Angeles, Calif., and granddaughter, Zoe Ann Goecke.

3 BIRTHS IN ONE ROOM IN DAY

Cooter, Mo., June 12.—In the same bedroom of a farm house near here a mother and her daughter gave birth to three sons within 24 hours last Friday.

Mrs. I. V. Hill gave birth to a boy and her daughter, Mrs. Felix Lovelace, was the mother of twin sons. The twins died, however, two hours after birth. Funeral services for the twins were held Saturday. They were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace.

Lady Jaycees Enjoy Musical Program

Mrs. Elmer Poage, program leader, delightfully entertained the members of the Women's Junior Chamber Commerce at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Library with a musical program. The first part of the program was devoted to what she termed a "Musical Romance", when Mrs. Poage played various selections, telling a little story in connection with each number, and asked the members to guess the title of the pieces. This was followed by a musical quiz, and a prize was awarded Miss Juanita Cranford for recognizing the most numbers played by Mrs. Poage.

During the business session arrangements were made to pay for the construction of the organization's club house, built on the softball field to house their popcorn poppers, soft drink bottles, etc., and Miss Louella Letner was received as a new member.

Eleven members and four visitors attended the meeting. The visitors were Miss Marjorie McCoy, Miss Mildred Jackson, Miss Muriel Edwards and little Miss Gloria Maze, a guest in the home of Mrs. John Reed.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, June 25.

PLAN FOR RECRUITING JEWISH ARMY TO FIGHT WITH ALLIES

New York, June 12.—Vladimir Jabotinsky, president of the World New Zionist organization, said today official recognition of a Jewish army to be recruited in the United States and abroad to fight with the Allies was being sought in Paris, London and Ottawa.

Jabotinsky, who organized the Jewish battalions that fought with the British in the World War, estimated there were 100,000 American Jews of military age in this country.

He said, at a press conference, that his organization already was conferring with Washington authorities with a view to obtaining administration support.

TROOPER BOISAUBIN TO GO TO PISTOL MATCHES

State Patrolman V. P. Boisaubin will leave Friday for Jefferson City to join the State Patrol pistol team which will compete in matches in Springfield, Ill. He will return next week. Sgt. O. L. Wallis of Poplar Bluff, another member of Troop E, is a member of the team.

Dempster's Down ISCO Ten, 9-5

A five-hit uprising in the third inning, good for four runs, gave Dempster's a 6-4 lead and started the team off to a 9-5 victory over International Shoe Wednesday night at the softball field.

The Furniture Crew thus continued to match strides with Cotton Oil for the leadership of the American League, and ISCO, who had also shared the lead, dropped to third place.

Cline Ables' drive that cleared the bases of two others besides himself, in the fifth, made the Furniture win certain.

Four safeties, and error and walk brought ISCO four runs for a fast start in the first, but the team failed to put a man onto home plate thereafter until Puckett crossed in the seventh.

Barr was found for 13 hits, and Dempster gave eight.

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	3	1	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	2	0
H. Bandy, sc.	3	1	1	0
Bartholomew, 3b.	3	0	0	0
F. Tope, 2b.	3	1	2	1
D. Tope, lf.	3	0	0	1
Sexton, cf.	1	0	0	0
P. Crain, cf.	2	0	1	0
W. Puckett, c.	2	1	1	0
B. Crain, rf.	1	0	0	0
Weeks, rf.	1	0	0	0
Barr, p.	3	0	0	0
	29	5	8	3

DEMPSTER	AB	R	H	E
C. Billington, 2b.	4	2	4	1
Bray, 3b.	4	1	2	1
Jones, sc.	3	1	0	0
Dover, cf.	0	0	0	0
Crabtree, cf.	3	1	2	0
G. Hale, rf.	3	2	2	0
B. Aldridge, lf.	3	1	1	0
Ables, 1b.	3	1	2	0
Gray, ss.	3	0	0	0
Sutton, c.	3	0	0	0
Dempster, p.	3	0	0	0
	32	9	13	2

ISCO	400	000	1—5
Dempster	204	030	x—9

Summary: Two-base hits, Bray, Eaton, Hale; home run, Ables; bases on balls, off Barr 0, off Dempster 4; struck out, by Barr 1, by Dempster 4; umpires, F. Vinson, Keaselr, Auten; scorer, Leo Smith.

Bijou Takes Truckers In Tow, 17-8

Scoring every inning but the sixth, Bijou outdistanced Local Truck, 17-8, and stayed neck-and-neck with Company K for the mastery of the National League Wednesday night at the softball field.

The Confectionery rapped 20 hits, to 11 for the Truckers.

Bill Simmons made his pitching task a little easier by driving out a home run in the third.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	4	2	2	0
Montgomery, 2b.	4	2	2	1
Rafferty, c.	5	3	2	1
Hill, rf.	5	3	2	0
Fox, cf.	1	0	0	0
Watson, cf.	4	1	1	0
Golladay, ss.	5	1	3	1
E. Williams, 1b.	4	2	2	0
C. Beal, lf.	1	0	1	0
F. Swaim, if.	2	1	1	1
Lancaster, 3b.	5	1	1	1
Simmons, p.	4	1	3	0
	44	17	20	5

Local Truck	AB	R	H	E
Simpson, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Matthews, sc.	3	2	1	0
Galvin, ss.	3	1	0	1
Stacy, 1b.	3	1	1	0
Cox, lf.	2	0	0	0
D. Swaim, cf.	3	1	1	1
Wilson, c.	3	1	2	1
Bartlett, 2b.	3	0	1	1
C. Carter, rf.	4	1	2	0
Nichols, p.	2	1	2	0
Solomon, p.	2	0	0	0
	32	8	11	5

Bijou	323	530	1—17
Local	104	120	0—8

Summary: Two-base hits, Montgomery, Hill, Rafferty 2, Simmons, Stacy; home run, Simmons; double plays, Golladay to Williams; bases on balls, off Simmons 8, off Nichols 3, off Solomon 2; struck out, by Simmons 5, by Nichols 2, by Solomon 0; hits, off Simmons 11, off Nichols 14 in 4 innings, off Solomon 6 in 3 innin s; losing pitcher, Nichols; umpires, F. Vinson, Mitchell, Keller; scorer, Leo Smith.

An extra half-pint of fresh milk is added to the daily diet of army recruits in England who have not quite attained the required physical standard.

All-Star Team Named for Tilt

The All-Star team selected to play this Thursday evening, in the first special softball event of the season, against the Cape Merchants at the softball field, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, finds Jimmy Law, Billy Simmons and Buck Carter on the pitching staff.

Bernard Crain has been chosen manager, and the lineup also includes "Red" Miller, Arthur Bruce, Ira Hill, Bob Mow, Raymond Bandy, Carl Eaton, John Tandy, Price Marshall, Riley Bray Clarence Rafferty, F. Tope and Blake.

Company K will meet Bijou in the preliminary, starting at 7:30. This is a regular game advanced because the guard will be in camp when its scheduled date occurs.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Bertrand attended Sunday School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Allen and family had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartle and Miss Opal Warrick and Junior Miller.

A number of people from this community attended the Community Singing at Fairview School Sunday afternoon.

There will be a Community Singing at the Pleasant Valley, better known as Boardman church Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jefferies, Vernon Shelton and Misses Naomi and Virginia Dame and Lillie Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dame Friday night.

Earl Fried, who has been working in Indiana this spring, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fried, Sunday and Monday. He and his brother, Paul and Vester, left for Kansas Tuesday to work in the wheat harvest there.

Mrs. Ezra Lewis of Sikeston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fried, Monday night.

Corn farmers of the United States put a little more than 300 million bushels of their 1939 crop under loan in the nation's ever normal granary.

Methodist Bible School Will Close With 'Open House'

Final exercises in the Daily Vacation Bible School, which has been in progress at the Methodist Church for the past two weeks, will be held this Friday morning with open house for all who care to visit the school and view the exhibits of the handwork, completed during the course of study. The total enrollment for the school was 117, according to Mrs. E. G. Tipp, general supervisor.

Members of the intermediate department, sueprintended by Mrs. Neil Larimer, made a trip to La Forge on Thursday where they visited the resettlement project, in line with their study on city and ond country neighbors. Outstanding work of the department is a history of the church which the members have compiled.

The junior department, under the supervision of Mrs. C. H. Boyce, have completed a very interesting book on the Sikeston community, and will make a tour of community buildings after class seasons have been closed Friday morning. They will then enjoy a picnic lunch at the noon hour.

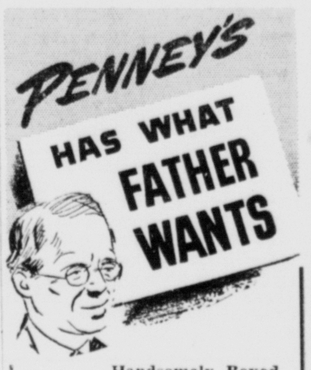
On display in the primary department are houses, such as Christ might have lived in, sheep folds, wells, sheep, palm trees and men and women of Bible time all molded from clay by the boys and girls, and the men and women dressed as Bible characters. Also on display are scrolls which the boys and girls of the department have made. Under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. B. V. Forrester, a play will be presented and a worship service held at 10:45 Friday morning, and at noon a basket lunch, with the parents as guests, will be enjoyed.

Mrs. George Fowler has superintended the work in the beginners department whose study was on "Our Happy World", and for their handwork the members of the department have made scrap books for the Sunday School.

Leading food scientists say that if women doubled their consumption of milk Hollywood wouldn't be big enough to contain all of the good looking gals who could face camera without benefit of make-up expert.

For State Senator

TILLMAN W. ANDERSON



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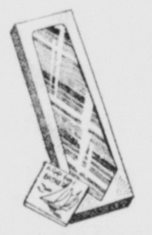

Men's Gentry* Pajamas 1.49 Cool summer weight in fast colors! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Men's Glove Loafers 1.98 Smart, casual styles for summer ease!

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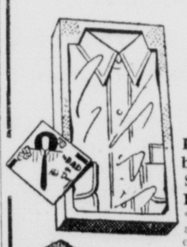

Topflight Shirts 98c Fine white broadcloth, Sanforized *! In gift box. *Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1 per cent

BELTS 49c Gabardine for smart sports!

Razor Blades 20 for 25c Single or double edge.

Suspenders 49c In white and light tone gabardine!

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Matches, Reg. 3 for 10c Box 2c

NOTICE—to June Brides—we will give away 4 lbs. of Jewel Shortening and 1 pint can of Vegetable Oil to all June Brides, please make application at store.

Fresh Dew Berries, 3 pints ... 25c

Large Pet or Small Pet 4 or 8 for 25c

MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 32c, Pt. 21c ½ Pt. 2 for 25c

SUMMERTIME MEALS

Grand Prize Corn on Cob 4 ears, No. 2 tall can 15c
Grand Prize, Pork & Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Florida Gold Orange Juice, 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Radio Hominy, No. 2½ can ... 5c
Heinz Oven Baked Beans, 12-oz. Can, 3 for 25c, 18-oz. can, 2 for 25c
Radio Pie Cherries, No. 2 can 10c
Assorted Cookies, 2 Lbs. 25c
Ice Cold Apple Cider Gallon 29c
LEMONS, Sunkist, 360 size, Doz. 19c

Watermellon, Tom Watson, Ice Cold, ½ or Whole ... LB. 5c
Fresh Green Beans, Lb. 10c
Fresh Tomatoes, 3 Lbs. 25c
Honey Dew Mellons, 2 for ... 25c
Potatoes No. 1 Red Triumph 15 Lb. Peck 29c
Reiss Butter, Stick 31c, Roll 29c
Fryers, White Rock, 2½ to 3 Lb. average 23c
No Charge for Dressing
Hens, 5 Lb. average, Lb. 15c
No Charge for Dressing
Sugar Cured Bacon, ½ or Whole, No rind no waste, Lb. 14c
Fancy Sliced Bacon, Lb. 17c
Pure Lard, 3 lbs. for 25c

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